

Carolyn, pretending to study her Bible in Sunday School, but with thoughts far away.

S. S. Teacher: "Miss Holmquist, do you agree with us that John, the Baptist, was the most admirable character in the Bible?"

Carrie: "I sure do, but you're mistaken, he's a T. K."

PLEASE TELL ME.

Cassandra, the old Latin prophetess received the following letters from students of O. H. S. and has consented to answer them.

Cara Cassandra,

Magistrae meae singulae sapissime post sextam diei horam me detinent. Eaedem non semper alios qui lectiones non student, detinent. Causam intellegre velim.

Robert McShane.

Torte tu iis delectation sis.

Cara Cassandra,

Juvenis, qui ad me fait peratentus, nunc ab urbe abest, sed mox redibit. Oportetne me illo absente alios procos recipere?

Katharine Newbranch.

Exspecta annos paucos priusquam talia cogites.

Cara Cassandra,

Est mea modestia difficillimum me habere colloquium. Verba reperire mihi posse non videor. Quo modo difficultatem meam superare possim.

John Taliaferro.

Coge te colloqui omnibus temporibus ubi opportunitas se praebet.

Cara Cassandra,

Esse magister Latinae desidero tamen amici hortantur ut pedio-pilae professionim adaptem. In dubi tatione sum. Benigne me admone.

Eugene Neville.

Latinam certe adopta! Non ludere pedem—pilam semper poteris Quid senex sequeris?

Cara Cassandra,

Cur est Edward Perley "spondee" similis?

Seniora Puella.

Quod duos pedes longos habet.

Teachers Pupils

Speaking of Xmas Presents

Why not
get your
friends that

O. H. S. SPOON

?

I will be glad to show it
to you at any time

PORTER ALLAN

O. H. S. Pins 50c

COOPER-SINCLAIR SCHOOL OF DANCING

Miss Mary F. Cooper and Miss Helen Sinclair announce the opening of the Cooper-Sinclair School of Dancing, in their new studios at Nineteenth and Farnam Sts. Classes in Social, Aesthetic, National and Jig dancing. Private pupils for the term or for single lesson by appointment. Special attention given to Modern Social dances.

The hall will be available at special rates to clubs and for private parties or recitals during the Holidays.

Telephone: Harney 6261.
Harney 5827.

If you are thinking of giving a party during the Holidays, for information concerning special rates on a new and attractive hall, telephone Harney 5827 or Harney 6261.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL



MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 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.

HEYN STUDIO
16th and Howard Sts.

BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.

Designers — Engravers
Catalogue Illustrators

1216 Howard St. — Omaha.

OMAHA 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, DECEMBER 14

NUMBER 6

THE REGISTER STAFF—1914-15.

Earle V. Ticknor.....Editor-in-Chief	Robert Odell.....Business Manager
Geraldine Johnson....Assistant Editor	Russell Peters...Assistant Business Manager

Associate Editors

Charles Peterson.....Departments	Gretchen Langdon.....News Items
Leroy Wilbur.....Military	Edwin Gould.....Squibs
Thompson Wakeley.....Boys' Athletics	T. Porter Allan.....News Items
Freda Stenner.....Girls' Athletics	Philip Gilmore.....Circulation Manager

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

O. H. S. GLEE CLUB SIGNS WITH LYCEUM BUREAU

TRIP TO BE MADE THROUGH IOWA DURING VACATION

There is every reason to believe that the Glee Club is one of the most successful organizations in the school this year. Under the new arrangement, through the efforts of Mr. Wotawa and Mr. Reed, and the kindness of Mr. Graff, the Glee Club meets every day for rehearsal in one of the two gymnasiums. One-half point credit is given for this work, the same as in any drill. The club organized at the first of the year and elected the following officers: President, Kenneth Widenor; Treasurer, Frank Hunter; Business Manager, William Campen; Librarian, Porter Allan; Ralph Benedict was appointed Advertising Manager by the Directors and Arthur Shrum Vice President. We again have as our Director, Mr. Wotawa, through whose untiring efforts and able musicianship the Glee Club has developed into its present state of perfection. The present repertoire includes fifteen numbers of both classical and popular music, which will be rapidly enlarged before the end of the year. All of these numbers have been completely memorized and, with the exception of one or two big numbers, are sung without piano accompaniment. Not only is the club fortunate in having the best director, best conditions and best voices it has ever had, but also it contains more varied talent than any club has ever had in the history of the school, as far as is

known. Howard Steberg possesses a beautiful lyric tenor voice; Donald Smith is an excellent violinist, while Frank Hunter and Kenneth Widenor are both exceptional pianists, Kenneth Widenor also being the accompanist and assistant director, having been appointed by Mr. Wotawa.

Thus far this year the Glee Club has had several important engagements, while at present a short concert tour is being arranged by a Lyceum Bureau, to include several Iowa and Nebraska towns, during the Christmas vacation. It is quite possible that a whole week's trip will be made during the spring vacation. The Glee Club has appeared on the programs of the Woman's Club, the Nebraska State Teachers' convention, the Lyre Club, and at several mass meetings in the High School Auditorium, at all times being received with enthusiastic applause. The Glee Club will also furnish the greater part of the program at the concert of the February graduating class. Excellent comments have been made by several Omaha musicians, one saying that she had heard many college glee clubs, but that there were few which, in her estimation, could surpass this one in its almost perfect ensemble, delicate shadings and especially the beautiful blending of the voices. All of this is due to the spirit with which the boys carry on the

work, and the excellent training by the Director, Mr. Wotawa, to whom too much praise cannot be given.

The personnel of the club is:

First Tenors—Harold Nelson, Floyd Paynter, Howard Steberg, Stowe Sutton.

Second Tenors—Ralph Benedict, Harry Mogge, Harold Moorman, Raymond Sage, Kenneth Videnor.

Baritones—William Campen, Herbert Kline, Frank Parsons, Bryan Sackett, Donald Smith.

Basses—Porter Allan, Frank Hunter, John Miles, Arthur Shrum.

The Glee Club is now open for engagements. K. W., '15.

Freshman Reception a Great Success

The Freshman reception was held in the High School Friday evening, December 11. Approximately four hundred people attended and all were very much pleased with conditions existing in the High School. Our school was thrown open to them and certainly presents a fine appearance. The members of the Student Council acted as guides and ushers. We certainly congratulate them upon their efficient work. Many parents were exceedingly pleased with their attitude and appreciated their effort. The only disappointment in the event was that Edward Perley was unable to address the parents and extend to them the welcome of the whole school. Edward was unable to do this on account of sickness, which had kept him out of school for the previous two weeks. The following program was given in a manner that reflected suitably upon the school:

Piano Solo..... Clara McAdams
"Impressions of a Freshman".....

..... Ann Axtell
Vocal Duet—"Romeo and Juliet"....

Ellsworth Woodcock, Lyle Matthews
"Statistics of the Entering Class".....

..... Margaret McLaughlin
Debate: "Resolved, That the U. S. Government should control all railroads."

Affirmative—Le Roy Kelley.

Negative—Clarence Hickson.

Violin Solo..... Meredith Kenyon

An Oversight

Owing to an oversight in the Register office, the writcup concerning Wilson, Withey and Engstrom was omitted in the article about the team. An apology is due to these men, as their excellent and steady work on the gridiron demand one.

Wilson ("Cunny") played right end on the team and is to be congratulated on his noble work in every game. He caught many forward passes, in fact it is to him who we owe the credit of gaining many yards in all the games and of making touchdowns. "Cunny" was generally seen in every play. When he received the ball we were safe in predicting that he would carry it at least five yards.

Engstrom ("Freddy") played right guard. He certainly was some "guarder." We feel that without Freddy's steady work the team would not have been able to make its present record. Freddy has done so well in football that we would be glad to hear that he is out for basketball.

Withey ("Eddie"), last but not least. Eddie played left end and is to be congratulated upon his steady and spectacular playing. Although slow in getting out of the locker room to practice, he practiced hard when he really got there. Perhaps if this expenditure of energy to remain in the locker room after all the others were out had been exhausted on the field, we might have seen a Brickley out of "Eddie."

Modern Latin

Lightibus outibus in parlorum,
Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum.
Dadibus hearibus louda smackerum,
Comibus quickabus vita clubarum.
Boyibus gettibus hard spankarum,
Landibus nextibus outadorum.
Gettibus upibus with a linorum,
Swearibus kissabus giri nomorum.

"THE MANUEL."

There was an old man who had a wooden leg,

He couldn't walk or he couldn't beg;
So he took two spools and an old tin can,
And made a little Ford—and the bloomin' thing ran.

Girls Serve Business Men

To give the girls experience in planning, cooking and serving a meal, the Domestic Science Department gives four luncheons every year to representatives of the different classes of Omaha citizens. The first of these luncheons was given on Wednesday to six business men of Omaha. In an effort to economically combine gentility and simplicity, one of the Domestic Science classes planned a five course luncheon, consisting of things which the girls thought the average business man would choose for his mid-day meal. The menu was as follows:

Grape Fruit
Tomato Soup Croutons Ripe Olives
Cold Tongue
With White Sauce and Green Peppers
Scalloped Potatoes Baked Corn
Muffins
Jelly Pear Pickles
Pickled Onions with Head Lettuce
Cheese
French Dressing Cheese Wafers
Stuffed Baked Apples, Whipped Cream
Candied Orange Peel
Salted Peanuts

The main color scheme was red. A large basket trimmed with red ribbon and filled with steeva, narcissus and red carnations decorated the table.

The cost, including the decorations, was thirty-five cents a person.

Virginia Greene and Helen Wahl served. MYRN GILCHRIST, '16.

The Lunch Period Rule

There is now a rule in the Omaha High School which makes the leaving of the building at any time during the lunch period (the last five minutes excepted) a serious offense. There are still some boys who persist in ignoring this rule and Mr. Reed wishes to make it known that any more such flagrant offenses will be considered as a serious breach of discipline and the offender will be properly punished, as several have discovered.—Editor.

"How do you make a Maltese cross?"
"I don't know. How?"
"Pull its tail."

Football "O's"

Following is the official list of football men who will receive their "O's." We are sure that every man on this list deserves not only his "O," but also the highest praise which we can give him:

Alphonso Wilson.
Eugene Neville.
Lyman Phillips.
Herbert Reese.
Paul Beard.
Raymond Bradley.
Carl Lutes.
Rynol Johnson.
Mahns Berry (Captain).
Clayton Nichols.
Charles Moriarity.
Frank Peterson.
Paul Withey.
Fridalf Engstrom.

These fourteen men met Tuesday in Room 131 and, after the casting of many ballots, Lyman Phillips was elected captain for the coming year. Congratulations, Lyman. T. M. W.

Basketball

With the exit of football, basketball enters. Edwin Gould has been elected manager by the Athletic Board. The team is already practicing. They practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Y. M. C. A. and Tuesdays and Fridays at the High School.

Following is the schedule for the basketball games to be held this year:

January 9—Fremont.
January 16—York.
January 23—Lincoln.
January 30—Sioux City.
February 6—Lincoln.
February 13—Sioux City.
February 20—University Place.
February 27—University Place.
March 6—St. Joseph.
March 13—Red Oak. T. M. W.

Joint Meeting

The first joint meeting this year of the Literary and Debating societies was held in the school auditorium last Friday. A large, enthusiastic audience heard the following program:

Part I

LOWELL SOCIETY

OLIVE BALTZLY, President

Vocal Solo, Parla Valse (Oh, Speak)

..... *Arditi*

ETHEL SOLOMON

Monologue

ONEIDA MORAN

FRANCES WILLARD SOCIETY

RUTH ALCORN, President

A Story: "Why the Evergreens Keep
Their Leaves in Winter"

VERA ORR

Piano Duet

GERTRUDE REYNOLDS

ORA GOODSALL

Part II

ELAINE SOCIETY

MARY ROUSE, President

Recitation..... "The Little Rebel"

HARRIET SILVERMAN

WEBSTER DEBATING SOCIETY

PORTER ALLAN, President

LAIREPMI DEBATING SOCIETY

PAUL NICHOLSON, President

Debate: Resolved, That the United States
should adopt government ownership
and operation of railroads.

Affirmative (W. D. S.)—

KENNETH WIDENOR

BRYAN SACKETT

Negative (L. D. S.)—

WILLIAM ALLEY

JAY BURNS

NEWS ITEMS

Captain Stritzinger has appointed the battalion majors to supervise the order of cadets in the hall after drill.

Final examinations will be held on January 18th, 19th and 20th. The cards will probably be marked down in the sales.

Dr. Ira Porter sends us a letter of appreciation for our contribution to the Visiting Nurse Association, which totaled \$128.

The next joint meetings of the literary societies will be held in March and May. All organizations will be given a chance to make a showing.

Dr. Senter wishes the boys holding athletic locker keys to return these to the

Book Room in order that cards may be renewed for the basketball season.

Lyman Philipps, right tackle on the O. H. S. team, will be captain of the 1915 eleven. He was a sub on the 1913 squad and played regularly on the 1914 schedule.

Grace Harte, class of '14, visited the Chemistry class in Dr. Senter's room on Monday, December 7th. Paul Flothow and Ted Eyler showed Grace through the department and proved most obliging ushers.

Mr. Green offers places in the band to two clarinet players and two or three trombone players. A number of our former concert stars, including Schultz and Kubelik, have left the O. H. S. to study in Vienna.

Miss Kiewit has posted a notice that she will receive Christmas donations of children's clothing to be distributed, through the office, to the needy. Many grade school boys and girls are being kept out of school for lack of warm garments during time of snow.

The cadet regiment is grateful to the girls of the Domestic Art Department and boys of the Manual Training classes for forty purple and white flags to be used in the new signal system during drill. The flags are square, sixteen by sixteen inches, fastened to a twenty-four inch handle of oak by which to wave them.

On December 8th, seventh period, Mr. Mills met sixty boys who will go out for track in the spring. Their eligibility for going into this work will be based upon their grades in studies up to this time. Mr. Mills also addressed the basketball teams, told them what he expected of them for this season and promised the second team a fair chance.

The Student Council met in the Reading Room on Tuesday, December 8th. Mr. Reed presented the plans for the reception to the parents of the entering pupils of September. The members of the council acted as ushers at the door and in the auditorium. Marie Olsen and Jack Austin have been added to the council from the February class.

"Blessed is he who studies, for it is written that he shall not fail."

SOCIETY

The Les Hiboux will give its ninth annual dance at the Rome December 30th.

The T. K. Club boys will entertain over one hundred couples at Chambers' on December 28th.

Paul Flothow and Edwin Gould will hold a subscription dance Christmas night at Harte's hall.

The Maltese Club has issued invitations to a dancing party on the evening of December 29th.

Teas and theatre parties will fill up the afternoons for girls of the college set: Helen Pearce, Marion Weller, Ruth Fitzgerald, Gladys Robertson, Elizabeth and others.

The colleges and seminaries will be forsaken by all our Omaha boys and girls who go east every fall. They will add plenty of life and entertainment to our holidays around Christmas and no doubt will be glad to return home "way out west."

SQUIBS

"OUR SENIORS" (Alphabetically)

Allen, star reporter, it doth appear;
Berry, our good foot ball captain this year;
Carr, to whom an alumnus holds the "key";
"Don" Kiplinger, chief flunker as we see;
Edwards, "A" record that cannot be beat;
Flothow, a captain very, very neat;
Gould, the witty squib editor they say (?)
Helen, p'raps editor, but for that delay;
Her, a member of the "Tau Delta Kap";
Johnson, a fat, jolly and popular chap;
Kenneth, the school's best driller with the gun;
Langdon, for A's gives Edwards a close run;
Moore, who, to her everyday is writin';
Naughty Jenkins, who always is fightin';
Odell, who with the girls is our school rage;
Perley, whose good honors would fill a page;
Quite right are drill souses to Larmon sent;
Rushton, our popular vice president;

"Swede" Gilmore in the regiment is the major;

'Ticknor, chief editor of this paper;

"U" all know "G. J."—Geraldine is meant;

"Vic" Graham for a speech is always sent;

We now many of our seniors have seen. Some "class" isn't this class of "nineteen fifteen?"

"NIDWY."

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED?

Tom Wakeley's new dance?
Geraldine Walking through the halls?
Kip's ties?
Our Mutt and Jeff? (Odell and Crawford).
Any freshmen?

SPECIFICATIONS OF A FORD.

A little can of gas,
A little can of oil,
A little spool of wire,
That they call a coil;
A little piece of tin,
A twelve foot board,
All nailed together,
Is what makes a Ford.

Mr. G. (Day before algebra Exam):
"You won't have much time to sit around and think tomorrow."

E. A.: "What'll we do about the thought problems?"

He stood on the bridge at midnight
Interrupting my sweet repose,
He was a tall mosquito,
The bridge was that of my nose.

Bob and Donnie, rehearsing Senator Fiske and the Campus Cops of "The College Hero."

Bob: "Here, Donnie, take this and get yourself a 'car.'"

Betty St.—After Zoology recitation:
"Oh, I just love animals."

Helen: "Any special kind you prefer?"
Betty: "Well, of course, 'Campbells' make such nice pets."

The latest thing in hose—the feet.

Sweet young thing being shown through locomotive works: "And what is that thing?"

Guide: "That is an engine boiler."

Sweet Lady: "And why do they boil engines?"

Resourceful Guide—Why, to make the engine tender.

"Everyone has some secret sorrow," says a philosophizing friend. "Even the fattest and jolliest of us has a skeleton in his midst."

Wilbur absent from school, returns with throat carefully swathed and presents this note to Miss S:

"Please don't let my son learn any more German today. His throat is so sore he can hardly speak English."

Progressive Boy: "Pause, father! Is that whip sterilized?"

One of the scenic effects of O. H. S.—Walter Johnson sliding down the sidewalk.

(Bob Edwards told me to put this in. I don't know what it means).

Mr. Odell: "My son, this school report is very unsatisfactory. I don't like it."

Boob: "I told my teachers I didn't think you would, but they were too contrary to change it."

Johnny J.: "Miss Snyder, do most spectacles magnify?"

Miss Snyder: "Why yes, to a certain extent."

Johnny J.: "Well, couldn't I buy you a pair for work in making out the cards?"

Gilmore: "Who is your favorite author?"

Flothow: "My father."

Gil: "What does he write?"

Flo.: "Checks."

Absent minded Campen came home one night

And put his cane to bed, and stood in the hall all night.

If a body sees a body
Thinking in a quiz,
If a body helps a body,
Is it the teacher's biz?

Miss Shields (English Class): "Now, can anyone tell me what is meant by 'noblesse oblige?'"

Bright Les Hiboux: "Yes, it's taking a girl home after a dance when you know she lives in Benson and you'll miss the last car in."

First Pupil: "Does she teach Latin? I thought she was a history teacher; she looks like one."

Second Pupil: "By the way, what does a history teacher look like?"

Innocent Bystander: "Probably she has a far-away look."

Teacher: "Who was Pandora?"

Pupil: "She was the one who had the hope box."

Mr. Harrington to Jack Austin: "What kind of animals live at the North Pole?"

J. A.: "Polecats."

Glen Webber sits on his Trig. in the study hall then tells Mr. Woolery he spent a study hour on his trig.

PECULIARITIES.

Teachers—Flunk notices.
Chuck A—The Brandeis Beauties.
Gould—Squibs.
Evelyn—Purs.
Gretchen—Offices.
Colly—Letters.
Bob—Cases.
Bec J—Flopping.
Alice—Spoof.
Chuck—Girl worshipers.
Fulloway—His good right toe.
Walter—Falling.
Corinne—Dicting.
Dorothy B—J. L.'s.
Alpha Fay—Smiles.
Coach Mills—Collars.

Gould and I both thank the students for these excellent (?) jokes. Keep it up.
EDITOR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL



MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 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.

HEYN STUDIO

16th and Howard Sts.

BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.
 Designers — Engravers
 Catalogue Illustrators
 1216 Howard St. — Omaha.

O. H. S. Students Attention!

This issue contains pictures of the Football Team and the Coaches

Extra copies may be secured at The Register office

Price 5 Cents

OMAHA 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, DECEMBER 7

NUMBER 5

THE REGISTER STAFF—1914-15.

Earle V. Ticknor.....	Editor-in-Chief	Robert Odell.....	Business Manager
Geraldine Johnson....	Assistant Editor	Russell Peters.....	Assistant Business Manager

Associate Editors

Charles Peterson.....	Departments	Gretchen Langdon.....	News Items
Leroy Wilbur.....	Military	Edwin Gould.....	Squibs
Thompson Wakeley.....	Boys' Athletics	J. Porter Allan.....	News Items
Freda Stenner.....	Girls' Athletics	Philip Gilmore.....	Circulation Manager

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

OMAHA WALLOPS LANE TECH.

PRIDE OF CHICAGO FALLS BEFORE IRRESISTIBLE ATTACK OF MILLS' MEN

Tommie Mills gridiron warriors found that Chicago didn't rule the world yet when they defeated Lane Technical at Pa Rourke's Preserve on Thanksgiving day to the tune of 16 to 3. Lane made their lone 3 points on a field goal by Blueith, their colored half.

Omaha's scores were made on a field goal, two touchdowns, and one goal after touchdown. The field goal and one of the touchdowns were made by Lutes; the other touchdown by Berry and the place kick by Withey. Lutes started the scoring by making his field goal in the early part of the game and Berry made his touchdown in the second quarter. Phillips was given the ball on the seven yard line and he carried it across the goal, but fumbled it as he was tackled. Berry who was playing the greatest game of a great career recovered the ball before it had hardly moved and saved that six points for Omaha. In the second quarter Lutes tried another drop, but it failed and the ball was carried by Knop, Lane's star, for 40 yards before he was captured. But with the ball on Omaha's 30 yard line, Lane was unable to budge so Blueitt dropped back for a kick and placed as pretty a drop as one would care to see, between the posts, making Lane's only tally.

Close to the end of the half the most thrilling feature of the game was pulled off by Baer of Lane and Wilson of Omaha. Lutes had advanced the ball by forward passes to Lane's ten yard line and the next play would have meant another touchdown, when Omaha fumbled and Baer got the ball and was away down the field before any one could say "Jack Robinson." The first of Omaha's men to recover was "Cunny" Wilson, and the best foot race seen in the state of Nebraska took place. Cunny's little legs were moving so fast they caught up with each other a number of times and he also caught up with Baer and floored him on the 10 yard line. The half whistle blew at that moment and fixed Lane's last chance. They never got within striking distance again. In the fourth quarter Lutes intercepted a pass made by a Lane man and between he and "Chuck" Morearty the ball was advanced to the 10 yard line and then Lutes made the final touchdown of the year and Eddie Withey kicked the goal.

The game taken on a whole was about the best of the season, the about being there because of the Des Moines game. Morearty, Wilson, Berry, Nichols, Lutes, played the best games of their career.

The lineup:

OMAHA.

LANE TECH.

Wilson R.E. L.E. Baer (C)
 Phillips R.T. L.T. Jehu
 Engstrom R.G. L.G. Ottman
 Beard C.C. Schroeder
 Reese L.G. R.G. Umbrigh
 Peterson L.T. R.T. Knop
 Morearty L.E. R.E. Brown
 Nichols Q.B. Q.B. Pickering
 Johnson R.H. L.H. Paden
 Lutes L.H. R.H. Blueitt
 Berry (C) F.B. F.B. Thompson

Touchdown: Berry, Lutes. Goal after touchdown: Withey. Goals from field: Lutes, Blueitt. Substitutes: Omaha: Withey for Morearty, Morearty for Johnson, Neville for Nichols, Johnson for Morearty, Morearty for Withey, Bradley for Engstrom, Herman for Peterson, Mitchell for Beard; Lane Tech.: Mitchell for Schroeder, Lorch for Paden, Paden for Pickering. Referee: Halligan, Nebraska. Umpire: Caldwell, Marquette. Head linesman: Lofgren, Nebraska. Time of quarters: 15:00.

Signaling Introduced in the Regiment--Three Parades Held

Progress in the regiment during the last few weeks has been very encouraging. The cadets seem to be convinced of the fact that it takes constant effort throughout the entire year to produce an organization of which they need not be ashamed. The most difficult problem confronting our officers is the maintenance of discipline in their commands. If each officer would be firm with his men and administer the duties of his office with absolute justice, and if each man would maintain an attitude of respect toward the cadet officers, the problem would be solved. In spite of the laxity of discipline, an evil which we are earnestly trying to overcome, we are safe in saying that the regiment this year is an improvement over former years and that its standard is steadily rising in the scale of efficiency.

A regimental parade, two battalion parades, and two battalion drills have served to break the monotony during the last few weeks. Co. "E" presented the best appearance at the regimental parade, while Co. "G" and Co. "I" were practically tied for second. Considering that this was the first parade of the year, thus making allowance for a few

blunders on the part of the officers, the ceremony was well carried out. Both battalion parades were well conducted. The battalion drills, while not by any means perfect, were very satisfactory in the estimation of the commandant.

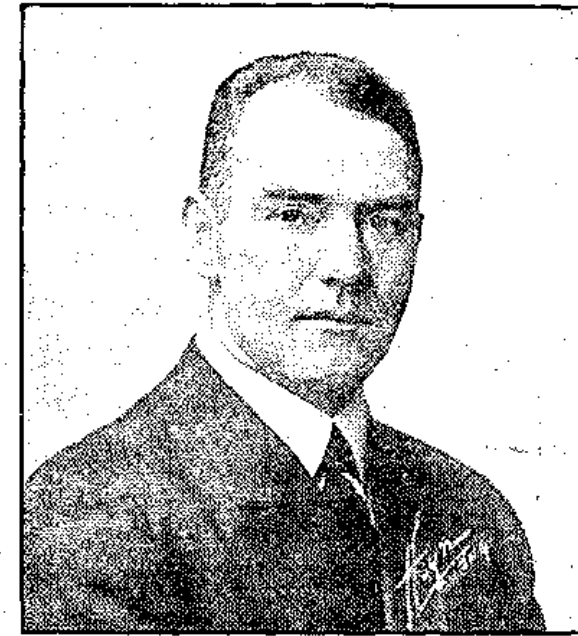
November 16th, an individual drill was held in each company and those winning first, second and third places represented their company in a regimental drill-down. The winners of this regimental drill-down were, Garner, Co. H, first; Pearson, Co. H., second; McShane, Co. G., third. A record will be kept of the winners in each company and regimental competition throughout the year.

Captain Stritzinger has introduced signaling as a part of the training of the cadet regiment, and officers and men are hard at work learning the U. S. Army service code. By the end of the year, the commandant thinks that every cadet should be able to send and receive messages. Signaling, in addition to furnishing amusement, is valuable as a developer of the power of concentration of the mind. Also it will prove valuable to a cadet in the event of possible military service. The efforts of Captain Stritzinger from the beginning of the term have been devoted to putting the regiment on a higher rung in the ladder of efficiency, and in this he is entitled to the hearty support of every cadet.

Why He's Courting Her

I ain't no class at plankin' down
 A line of mushy talk,
 I ain't real hep to totin' roun'
 A gurl frien' on the walk,
 I ain't cracked up on walkin' ways,
 Like some chaps wot I see;
 I can't recall the latest plays,
 Or symphonies that be;
 I ain't no class at readin' books,
 Nor got a crooked smile.
 I'm kinda shy on pretty looks,
 An' bow-legs are my style;
 But, not-with-standin' all this lag
 An' faults that all can see,
 My gurl she says three times per day,
 "You shure look good to me."

BUZZ—14.



COACH MILLS

As the football season is at a close, let us say a few words about Mr. Thomas Mills, whose chief efforts in coaching during the year are generally directed towards football. Mr. Mills' college career was spent at Beloit, Wisconsin, where he was captain of both the football and baseball teams. He afterwards coached the Beloit baseball team for a short while. As if not satisfied upon receiving the degree in the Bachelor of Arts course from the Beloit college, he spent three more years at the Wisconsin University at Madison; where he studied law.

Among the most important places where Mr. Mills coached before coming to Omaha, were Rockford High School, where he also taught, Fort Madison, and Fort Monroe. He also played some professional base ball.

He has, however, received many other offers to coach in schools, yet he refused these as he did not intend to make coaching his profession. He came to Omaha directly from Madison, Wisconsin.

At the present time, the coach believes that we have one of the best teams in the state. He says that our strong, powerful, and well-developed team is almost unbeatable by any other high school. He believes that Lincoln is one of the best high school teams in the country, yet he also thinks that if, at the present time, Lincoln were to play Omaha, they would fall before the powerful Omaha eleven. The coach says that it was a mistake for our team, that was seeking the state championship, to meet such a strong team as Lincoln without playing in some previous hard-fought game which helps to greatly develop a team. He tells us also that the football season would have been better if the team had not been defeated so early in the fall, as defeat generally disheartens a team for the remainder of the season.

The coach's plans for the year 1915 are not yet definite, yet he believes that he will either enter the "movies" again, where he created such a big sensation last year, or coach here. Of course, the latter will be the most appreciated by all the high school pupils, by whom he is held in the highest esteem.



MR. HARRINGTON

Another light came into our school this fall in the shape of a human being when Mr. Harrington arrived. Mr. Harrington is here this year as a teacher of Physical Geography and as an assistant coach.

Mr. Harrington graduated from Michigan in 1908 where he played on the Michigan football team. After receiving his degree at Michigan he made a great success of coaching and teaching, first at Lansing, then at Frankfort. Later, however, he went to Olympia, Washington, where he also taught and acted as head coach. Here he made a wonderful success of both, his football team being

beaten by Tacoma for the Washington state championship.

From Olympia he came to Omaha, where he has been heartily welcomed by both teachers and pupils; his character as a man and as a companion deserves a similar expressive greeting.

Ever since his arrival in Omaha he has made friends with every boy who has come in contact with him. His efforts in regard to the coaching of the second team have been appreciated, not only by the pupils of the High School, but also any others who have had an interest in the High School teams.

The Confession

It was the latter part of March on a cold, dry day that some boys were hunting rabbits seven miles west of Omaha. They had stopped in a wooded place near a large creek and were busily engaged making a fire out of the dry logs that lay around.

The boys, six in all, had finished the lunches that they had brought and were sitting by the fire when Joe Miller, a boy of seventeen years, said, "Boys, let's each one tell of some daring thing he has done."

"All right," said Billy Boyle, a boy of about the same age who had been doing most of the work around camp. "You start."

Joe accordingly started on a story about hanging on a trestle when the train went over it.

As Billy heard this story and another told by one of the other boys, who said he had jumped thirty feet off a bridge into a river, he began to think of something he had done to equal these feats. He was about at his wits' end trying to think of something and the rest of the boys had finished their stories when he remembered an adventure that he had read in a book. He thought hard for a few minutes. He did not know whether the other boys were making their stories up or not, but finally he risked his pseudo experience.

"What I have to tell you happened near Broken Bow, Nebraska. I was out pitching hay with two ranchmen north of Broken Bow one day in August. We had loaded two wagons and were loading a third. There was a small ditch to be crossed that was partly filled with stones. As I stepped on one of these stones, I heard a buzzing sound. One of the ranchmen was also near and heard it. We at once began looking around and in a minute or so I saw a large rattlesnake lifting its head over a rock. I called the other two and they stood back a way and told me to kill it. One of them finally got a forked stick and said he would hold the rattler's head down while I grabbed its tail and snapped its head off. At first I was scared, but

then when I saw he had its head fast to the ground, I grabbed its tail and swung it high above my head, snapping it like a whip. On the fourth snap its head flew off and we took the snake to the house and skinned it."

Significant sniffs of incredulity followed Billy's story until he got home and showed the boys a rattle snake skin.

"And to prove it more," said Billy, "I will snap off any snake's head that you bring around."

It was a warm Saturday in the latter part of May, two months later, that these same six boys were walking along the bluffs north of Florence. When they had walked for probably two hours, one of the boys saw a large bull snake in the ditch by the road. With one glad yell they summoned Billy to prove that he was such a great snake-charmer.

Of course Billy could not back out. He advanced upon the snake and followed it so that he could make a good grab for its tail when it was not looking.

Billy felt cold chills begin to crawl up his back at the thought of touching the snake although he knew it was a harmless kind. But he knew he could not give up and with a desperate effort he grabbed the tail of the snake and swung it above his head in a circle hitting its head on the ground or on any nearby tree until its head was mashed flat. There was cold sweat all over Billy's face and body, and he was trembling in every limb when he dropped the snake.

"You are as white as a sheet, Billy," said Joe Miller.

"Did you get so scared when you killed that rattler, Billy?" asked another boy.

"Why didn't you snap its head off?" asked Joe.

Billy never answered until he was quite over his scare and then he said, "Aw, who's scared? You must be crazy."

It was after supper that evening and the boys were sitting around a cheerful camp fire. Nothing had been said about the snake since the killing, but Billy knew that there would be something said concerning it before long.

Joe Miller started the evening talk by saying, "Maybe we can find another

snake tomorrow for the snake-charmer to kill."

Billy did not like the idea of killing another snake and all of the boys knew it.

One of the boys then spoke up and said, "Let's all go out and search for snakes tomorrow so that Billy will have enough to kill."

"That's a go!" shouted all of the boys.

"Aw, I guess not," said Billy, protesting.

"Why, when you can kill a rattler, then you shirk on killing harmless snakes," said one of the boys.

Billy knew that he must find a way out of such a proposition because he could not bear to hold another snake in his hands. He also thought that they might run across a dozen snakes on the next day; so he blurted out, "Aw, that was a lie about killing a rattler, and I won't kill no snakes tomorrow, so you needn't look for any."

The boys all laughed, but there was no snake-hunting the next day.

William Proebsting, '17.

O. H. S. to Debate Lincoln for Cup

Some time during the second semester we will debate Lincoln to decide who keeps the Davidson cup. This cup is to be kept by the team which wins three out of five debates. As it stands, Omaha and Lincoln are tied, having won two debates each. We are going to do our uttermost to win this year and will have the aid of Perley who debated last year and Ticknor, who has debated for the past two years.

Mr. Reed has not heard from Lincoln concerning the question and time.

Before school is out we expect to debate Sioux City. The boys are responding very nicely to the debating tryouts. There were sixty-five boys at the first meeting. With such a number of willing debaters and our efficient coach Burke, we feel that we can drag home the bacon when it comes to the contests.

Financial Report of the Lane Game

The crowd at the Thanksgiving game was the best of the season. Close to 2,000 enthusiastic rooters and supporters of the purple and white turned out to see what Omaha could do to Lane Tech. They were well satisfied. The receipts of the game were as good as could be expected, from the competition of the Speedway and the Creighton game. But even with this large attendance, the final reckoning showed a deficit of over 47 dollars.

Before the game, Mr. Reed said that if the game didn't pay all expenses that we would not have a game on Turkey Day in the future. Although the proceeds went beyond the expectations they did not do as much as they should. Because of this it is improbable that we will have any more games with a Chicago school and maybe none at all on Thanksgiving.

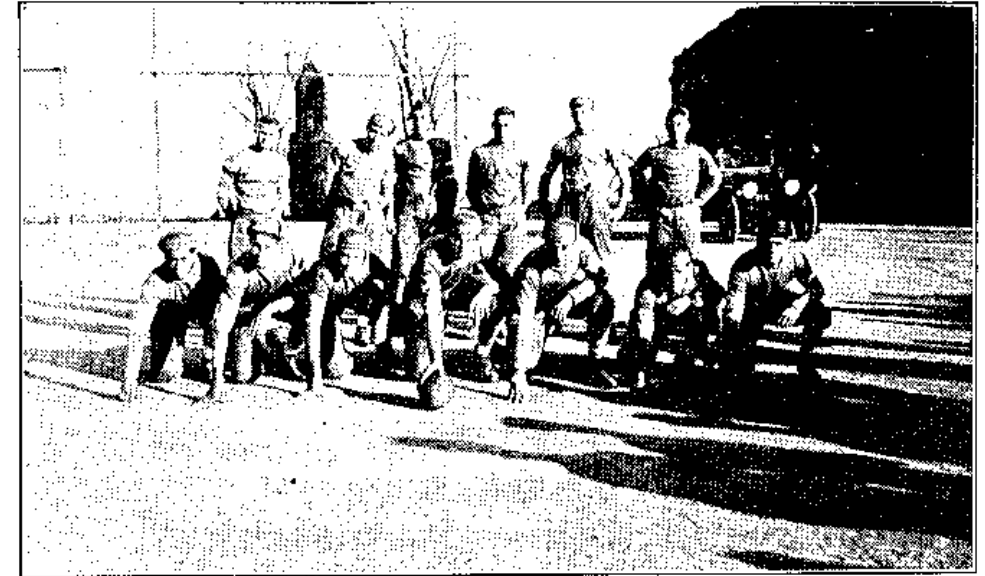
The following is the report on the game:

<i>Receipts.</i>	
Advance sale	\$313.00
Gate receipts	385.75
Total	\$698.75
<i>Expenses.</i>	
Expense of Chicago team.....	\$450.00
Rent of Rourke Park.....	182.50
Officials	40.70
Advertising	62.05
Telegrams to Chicago	8.65
Sundry	2.00
Total	\$745.90
Deficit	\$ 47.15

A Draw

"Kid" Shrum and "Knock-out" Longwell did their "darndest" to brighten the school routine Thursday by engaging in a fistic combat in the East Hall. An absence of Queensbury rules and the presence of Herr Stedinger were prominent features.

The "Kid" and Longwell returned to the fold Tuesday chastened in spirit by the reproachful Mr. Graff.



THE TEAM

Neville, Quarterback.

"Chick" was a very heady man, and a spectacular open field runner. Sprained his ankle in the York game, but came back and played a dandy game against Chicago.

Nichols, Quarterback.

"Nick" was a snappy quarter. Carried the ball well both in open field and in plunging. "Nick" played a great game at Sioux City and deserves much credit.

Berry, Captain and Left Half

"Bud" was worried by the cares of his captaincy, but always came back and played a good game, especially on the defensive.

Lutes, Right Halfback.

"General" was one of the best all around halfbacks in the state. He never failed to pull off a long end run or a spectacular forward-pass. Carl intercepted many forward passes and made touchdowns on several of them. Central City turned out at least one great football player that we know of.

Johnson, Fullback.

"Rhyno" was one of the best fullbacks we ever had. He was a wonder at line plunging, and could be depended on for six or seven yards at any time. Was

the most consistent ground gainer on the team and the most faithful worker. Rhyno is a man to be respected by all.

Phillips, Right Tackle.

"Limpsky," we feel sure, has helped our team out considerably and are glad to know that he will be with us next year.

Reese, Left Guard.

Although "Herb" is rather quiet around school, we cannot help noticing his steady work on the gridiron.

Beard, Center.

"Paul" must have composed that part of the song "Omaha" which says, "get right in and play the game," for it exactly suits him.

Peterson, Left Tackle.

"Pete" has certainly won his sweater this year through his consistent work for the team. He is certainly to be classed with the stars of the Lincoln game.

Bradley, Right Guard.

"Snapper" although slow in getting out of the locker room practice nights, can hardly be said to be slow on the field where he made his "debut" this year as a football hero!

Morcarty, Left End.

"Chuck" is very spry on the gridiron

—in fact it is to him who the team owes their popularity with the feminine rooters.

"Bud" Flothow, manager, and "Tom" Wakeley, assistant, have now lost their positions and hope to see someone next year work as hard.

Following is the record for the 1914 football season:

Omaha 25, Blair 3.
Omaha 38, Shenandoah 0.
Omaha 61, Nebraska City 7.
Omaha 0, Lincoln 36.
Omaha 7, York 0.
Omaha 0, Sioux City 9.
Omaha 24, East Des Moines 13.
Omaha 14, North Platte 6.
Omaha 16, Chicago 3.

War a la Football

Germany kicked off to France, the ball going out of bounds into Belgium. Belgium was there as a spectator, but was an old-time player and was itching to get into the game on the winning side. Instead of dodging the ball, Belgium caught it and started a brilliant return. Belgium made several clever plays, but could not hit the German line effectively and soon was thrown for a loss and lost the ball on a steady march for the goal line, Paris. Germany relied on straight football, using old-style mass formations. The Allies tried a number of forward passes, but they were broken up by the heavy German offense. Germany reached the ten yard line before it could be stopped, but there the Allies got the ball and executed a clever wing shift. They were unable to hit center, but circled the left end for several good gains, carrying the ball back to the forty yard line. Germany then took to playing the open game, executing successful forward passes to Antwerp and Ostend. Both sides are alleging unnecessary roughness. The score at the end of the first quarter is 0-0.—Kansas City Star.

Gym Club Is Entertained

The "Gym Club" spent a very enjoyable afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Challis Saturday. The girls came dressed as "kids," and children's

games were played. Those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Delia Dumont	Nancy Hoel
Metriable Hamilton	Dotty Swenson
Mary Jane Allen	Dimples Swenson
Dottie Tompsett	Jean Pearsall
Wilhemenia Waller	Jane Thompson
Bettie Tennant	Dolly Pascale
Susie Denison	Baby Orr
Anna M. Goodsell	
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Jack Duke	Bob Churchill
Tom Singer	Waiter Tucker
Buster Boggs	Russell Eddy
Fritz Stenner	Billy Salisbury
Bob Muir	Oliver Redgwick
Lloyd Brand	Ted Brewer
Jimmie Challis	F. L. S.

O. H. S. Joins State Debating League

We have joined the Nebraska State Debating league. This league consists of nearly seventy teams. Each high school may enter one team. The state is divided into twelve districts. Each district contains from four to twelve teams. Each district conducts a tournament, by which it selects its best team. The winning team decides which of its three men is the best debater. This man is sent to Lincoln to defend his district against all the other districts. The winning team of each district receives a banner or a cup. Each debater of such teams will receive a certificate of honor. The school winning the state championship will receive a cup or a banner.

There are nine schools in our district. That means that we have to debate and win four times in order to get the district championship. To this end we have to prepare.

Last week Mr. Burke aided each of the four debating societies in picking two teams. Each team will debate the other three societies. This debating is to be over by January 15. These inter-society debates have nothing to do with selecting our district team. They are held for practice only. Some time in January Mr. Burke will hold a preliminary to select the district team. Any one may take part in this, regardless of the debating societies. W. CAMPEN.

Girls Play Volley Ball

The first good game of basket ball was held in the Gym. on November 19, between the seniors and juniors, and the seniors won by the score of 14 to 6. Some game!

Volley ball will now take the place of tennis and, as soon as the teams are organized, a tournament will be held. A meeting is to be held Thursday in the east Gym. All girls taking Gym. may play.

Brandes and Douglas to Decide Tennis Championship

Sylvia Brandes defaulted to Annabelle Douglas in the semi-finals and Annabelle won the tournament by defeating Lillian Anderson. Essie Brandes will play Annabelle on Saturday for the championship.

The Hikers

The Hikers had a meeting in the south gym and planned for a weenie roast on Saturday, December 5. The girls met at the High school at 8 o'clock and went to Child's Point.

Macbeth Revised to Meet the Current Taste

Cast of Characters—

Duncan, King of Scotland.
Malcolm and Donalbain, his sons.
Lennox and Ross, noblemen of Scotland.
A sergeant.
Attendants.
Scene—A military camp with tents.

(Title of first few feet)

Malcolm and Duncan Meet Sergeant.

MACBETH—PART I.

Enter Duncan, Malcolm, Donalbain and a bunch of sups trailing after them.

Duncan walks to middle of picture and starts the action. Standing in the center of the picture, he talks; a questioning look is on his face. With his right hand he points toward a bleeding sergeant, who enters from the right of the picture. Sergeant walks slow, registering signs of fatigue.

Malcolm, standing to left of picture, answers Duncan briefly.

Sergeant goes to middle of picture and starts talking, gesturing toward himself.

Duncan again speaks, registering fear and gesturing wildly.

Sergeant throws out chest and talks for about one hundred feet of film.

(Next Title)

Sergeant Sent to Receive Help of Surgeon.

MACBETH—PART I.

Men rush up to sergeant, who, leaning on their shoulders, is escorted off the scene.

(Next Title)

The Thane of Ross.

MACBETH—PART I.

Enter Thane of Ross.

Malcolm and Lennox advance to meet him.

Duncan steps forward and speaks, pointing his arm off toward the horizon with a questioning look on his face.

Ross turns to Duncan and answers with a sweeping gesture toward the north.

(Next Title)

Ross Tells of Their Victory in the North.

MACBETH—PART I.

Ross looks at Duncan and addresses him.

Duncan answers Ross.

Ross turns as if to depart, then again faces Duncan and says four words.

Duncan replies in a short sentence and both leave the picture in opposite directions.

(Title)

MACBETH.

END OF PART I.

(Part II Follows Immediately)

JOHN MILES—15.

Mr. Myer: "Well, how many orders did you get yesterday?"

Haydn: "I got two orders in one place."

Mr. Myer: "Fine, my son. What were they?"

Haydn: "One was to get out, and the other was to stay out."

Fullaway Star of Second Team

The second team put in one of the most successful years a scrub squad ever experienced, and though the players deserve a lot of credit it cannot be denied that Mr. Harrington is the principal reason for the team's splendid showing. Mr. Harrington surely had his hands full when the season commenced, for he had nearly thirty men under his tutelage then. As the season wore on and the lesser lights began to drop out, it was then the coach of the scrub squad accomplished his aim, for several players were developed who were capable of holding down first team positions, before the season closed. This especially applies to Wilbur Fullaway, whose trusty right toe brought victory at Lincoln and shone so brightly in the other games. The following were the results of the season: October 17 at Lincoln, Omaha Second Team 20, Lincoln Second Team 7; October 30 at Blair, Omaha Second Team 0, Blair 23; November 7, Omaha Second Team 9, Deaf Institute 3.

News Items

All ticket sellers who managed to get rid of at least two tickets have formed the "Take-Two-Club," and are wearing purple and white ribbons to advertise the occasion.

The faculty and pupils received an invitation to attend Dr. Fling's lecture on Friday evening in the Council Chamber of the City Hall. Dr. Fling's talk was on "Peace," its development from the beginning of civilization and its relation to the present European war.

Edwin Gould is basketball manager for this season. Lyman Philips, Wilbur Fullaway and James Reynolds have filed their applications for assistants. Frank Riesenber and Verne McLean are candidates for basketball manager and Ralph Benedict for track head.

Circular letters were sent to the pupils to guarantee an advance sale of at least 500 tickets to the Thanksgiving game. The athletic directors are making all possible steps toward having receipts cover expenses this year, owing to the low

athletic fund. "Blessed are the poor in spirit"—

Wednesday, first period, the regular Thanksgiving collection was taken up, the proceeds to go to the Visiting Nurses association. Everybody made a slight sacrifice to this worthy cause, to which we all owe our efforts. "Chick" had to walk home after contributing to the donation, but Coach says he needs exercise (also sympathy).

The greatest rally ever held in the school took place at the close of fourth period on Tuesday. Seven hundred twenty-five boys were addressed by Mr. Mills, who set forth the duties of a cheer leader and his purpose at a game. Mr. Mills was once cheer leader at the University of Wisconsin and he ought to be able to show the boys how to yell and make lots of noise if anybody can. After the yells were practiced, the girls' glee club sang a few short numbers. Mr. Reed desires to commend the excellent enthusiasm demonstrated at this assembly.

Imagine some of our fellows as "funny paper" characters—

Odell—"The Newlywed's baby."

Robbins and Spencer—"The Katzenjammer Kids."

Walt Johnson—"Captain Katzenjammer."

Chamberlain and Peters—"Mutt and Jeff."

Berry's Ford—"Maude."

Wickerstram—"Gloomy Gus."

NIDWY.

Teacher: "Now Johnnie, what are you chewing?"

Johnnie: "Gum, Ma'am."

Teacher: "You know you are not supposed to chew gum in school. Where did you get it?"

Johnnie: "You don't want the truth, and I don't like to tell a lie."

Teacher: "You insolent boy, to say I don't want the truth. Answer me quick or I shall send you to Mr. Reed."

Johnnie: "Sticking on your desk, ma'am!"



LUTES



JOHNSON



The Stars—Lutes, Johnson and Berry

If there are any men on the Omaha team who deserve to get positions on an all-state eleven they will be found in the back field of our team. It is not necessary to mention the names of these men to the loyal supporters of Omaha, who saw every game this season, but for the sake of those luke warm people who only go to a game because they haven't any place else to go we will go to the trouble. It can be done in three words: Lutes, Johnson, Berry.

These are the fellows who are to blame in the main for the downfall of Blair, Nebraska City, Shenandoah, York, East Des Moines, North Platte, and Lane of Chicago. During the whole season the Omaha team made a total of 185 points. Lutes made 48, Johnson came second with 36, and then Berry with 24.

Who was it in the game with Lincoln tore up the interference of that strong squad and downed their men after they had broken through the line? Who was it in the Sioux City game when things went wrong and some one fumbled on the five yard line, that slapped the line on the back and called them endearing names, encouraged them to play like demons when things were all against them? Captain Berry, Lutes and Johnson. Enough of this stuff, it sounds too dramatic. From now on it is to be a statement of pure fact.

In the first real game of the year, with Shenandoah, Omaha had quite a time during the first quarter and after nearly a half of sawing back and forth nothing had happened. Then near the end of the half Lutes tore away from the loving clutches of the Shenandoah men and made the first touchdown of the game. In the third quarter he made another touchdown and then in the last quarter he put a long place kick behind the goal posts and the Shenandoah man dropped the ball for an Omaha man and the result was another six points. Early in the third quarter after he had been smashing through the line at will, Captain Berry was given the ball and he shot

over for another count. Old Johnson sure was good when it came to hitting that line and not letting it bother him. The way he picked up some of those passes of Lutes was simply "grand."

But speaking of slaughters, what our husky backs didn't do to Nebraska City was not worth doing. 61 to 7, whew! They kind of scared us at first by getting away and making a touchdown, but if they had not done that we would have treated them with more tenderness. They got Johnson's ire aroused and directly he made a touchdown and a few moments later another one. Then it was Berry's turn and he got away with a touchdown with ease. Lutes made up his mind that Nebraska City didn't want a pass that came sailing his direction so he gathered it in and made another touchdown. This was the kind of slaughter that these inhuman wretches (?) kept up for the rest of the game, each making another touchdown.

Next in line came Lincoln and we consider it no disgrace to say that we went down to defeat. We will make no excuses for the team, although we could, but we will say that our three heroes gave a good account of themselves.

We will also pass the York game up with a little space as it was not of much importance and we won. The team lacked pep on that day and what should have been about 55 to 0 was 7 to 0.

Then came the Sioux City struggle in which we lost 9 to 0. But speaking of struggles, it had the Year wiped off the map. But the manner in which our three shining lights worked that team from behind was a fine sight.

The by-word was "slip it over for Tommy," who for the first time since he had been coaching Omaha High, was unable to see his team play. "Slip it over," they did their best, but the trouble was the blamed ball slipped at a critical moment.

As a result of the three games played just before the one with the East Des Moines team, said team came riding across the river feeling fine and thinking how nice a chunk of Omaha would taste. It tasted bitter. Reason, score, Omaha 24, East Des Moines 13.

Ask any one who saw the game if it wasn't the best exhibition of football ever seen at Rourke Park. You'll get the same answer from everyone. The papers said it was rough, so we will bow to a higher authority and say it was. We will do that because we know that "Bud" Berry was put out of the game, that Lutes face looked queer and Johnson limped. Also that three Des Moines men were carried off the field. We allowed the Iowans to make thirteen points before we showed them what we could do and that was their finish. Berry made the first score for Omaha on a touchdown after the ball had been brought close to the goal by the great passes of Lutes. Then directly after the ball was put in play again Lutes passed 40 yards to "Cunny," otherwise known as Alphonse Wilson, the little boy who cusses at himself in public, who placed the ball between the posts.

In the fourth quarter old Johnnie carried the ball 35 yards and in the next play made a touchdown. When near the end of the game Des Moines thought it would be nice to work a pass like Lutes had been doing, said Lutes ruined all their hopes by gathering in the pass attempted and running 70 yards for the final score. Some run. But the best part of the game was the passing done by Lutes.

When North Platte thought they would scare us to death while we were away from home they failed to reckon with the host, as the saying goes. They didn't stop to think that Lutes formerly of Central City, and Johnson formerly of Gothenburg were playing with us. Central City, Gothenburg and North Platte are smeared on the map in close proximity and they don't love each other. Besides a particular friend of Johnson's was up from Gothenburg to see him play and he just simply had to make a great showing. So the final tally showed a division of honors; each had a touchdown and Lutes' passing and Johnson's plunging cancelled each other. Berry was in every play at once. He played as good a game as either of his running mates, though not as spectacular.

In conclusion we need say little of the

Lane game. Did you ever see Berry play such a game? We knew he was a whirlwind, but we hadn't counted on a hurricane. Lutes made a field goal to start things and then Berry saved our first touchdown after Phillips had fumbled the ball on the goal line. Johnson had to be taken out of the game because of a very painful shoulder. It was thought for a time that there were broken bones, but as none could be found Coach allowed him to play the last quarter. Lutes worked his pass for a number of times for large gains and then in the fourth quarter after the ball had been carried into Lane's territory by these tactics, he went over for the final touchdown of the year.

There are three men who deserve the Iron Cross and the Victoria Medal of O. H. S.

Squibs

Even if the regiment is despondent over learning the code, Leroy Wilbur still has Hope.

Mr. Harrington: "What makes the bottom of the ocean rough?"

Ella M.: "Skeletons of insects."

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Latin Pony. (Keep dark).

WANTED—Some one to walk the halls with A Freshie.

FOR SALE—By sophomore class—Last year's stock of high chains.

A WIRELESS MESSAGE.

Soph.: "Where is the best place to whisper words of love to a girl?"

Wise Senior: "In her ear."

HARD EXAMINER.

In History: "Who admits a lawyer to the bar?"

Student: "Bartender, of course."

L. K.

Mr. McCoy: "What time did that boy go away last night?"

Ruth: "Before a quarter of eight."

Ruth (Aside): "That isn't wrong, for a quarter of eight is two."

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.

HEYN STUDIO

16th and Howard Sts.

BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.

Designers — Engravers
Catalogue Illustrators

1216 Howard St. — Omaha.

OMAHA 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, DECEMBER 14

NUMBER 6

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	Gretchen Langdon.....News Items
Leroy Wilbur.....Military	Edwin Gould.....Squibs
Thompson Wakeley.....Boys' Athletics	J. Porter Allan.....News Items
Freda Stenner.....Girls' Athletics	Philip Gilmore.....Circulation Manager

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

O. H. S. GLEE CLUB SIGNS WITH LYCEUM BUREAU

TRIP TO BE MADE THROUGH IOWA DURING VACATION

There is every reason to believe that the Glee Club is one of the most successful organizations in the school this year. Under the new arrangement, through the efforts of Mr. Wotawa and Mr. Reed, and the kindness of Mr. Graff, the Glee Club meets every day for rehearsal in one of the two gymnasiums. One-half point credit is given for this work, the same as in any drill. The club organized at the first of the year and elected the following officers: President, Kenneth Widenor; Treasurer, Frank Hunter; Business Manager, William Campen; Librarian, Porter Allan. Ralph Benedict was appointed Advertising Manager by the Directors and Arthur Shrum Vice President. We again have as our Director, Mr. Wotawa, through whose untiring efforts and able musicianship the Glee Club has developed into its present state of perfection. The present repertoire includes fifteen numbers of both classical and popular music, which will be rapidly enlarged before the end of the year. All of these numbers have been completely memorized and, with the exception of one or two big numbers, are sung without piano accompaniment. Not only is the club fortunate in having the best director, best conditions and best voices it has ever had, but also it contains more varied talent than any club has ever had in the history of the school, as far as is

known. Howard Steberg possesses a beautiful lyric tenor voice; Donald Smith is an excellent violinist, while Frank Hunter and Kenneth Widenor are both exceptional pianists, Kenneth Widenor also being the accompanist and assistant director, having been appointed by Mr. Wotawa.

Thus far this year the Glee Club has had several important engagements, while at present a short concert tour is being arranged by a Lyceum Bureau, to include several Iowa and Nebraska towns, during the Christmas vacation. It is quite possible that a whole week's trip will be made during the spring vacation. The Glee Club has appeared on the programs of the Woman's Club, the Nebraska State Teachers' convention, the Lyre Club, and at several mass meetings in the High School Auditorium, at all times being received with enthusiastic applause. The Glee Club will also furnish the greater part of the program at the concert of the February graduating class. Excellent comments have been made by several Omaha musicians, one saying that she had heard many college glee clubs, but that there were few which, in her estimation, could surpass this one in its almost perfect ensemble, delicate shadings and especially the beautiful blending of the voices. All of this is due to the spirit with which the boys carry on the