

Many Good Wishes to  
Mid-Term Graduates



BRANDEIS STORES

Omaha  
High School  
Register

Mid-Term Number  
1914-15

**T**HERE is a time for study  
and a time for exercise.  
Do not neglect one to satisfy  
the other. When your school  
work is through come in and  
bowl—where they all have a  
good time.

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## The Farnam Alleys

W. L. SCHOENMAN, Prop. 1807-9-11 Farnam Street

# High School Cadets

In Moving Pictures at the  
Auditorium, week of Jan. 24

*Both afternoon and evening*

In connection with a big Vaudeville and Picture Show given by the Letter Carriers' Association of Omaha. One of the big features will be a review of the High School Cadets, and is one of the best moving pictures of this kind. You will be interested in "seeing yourself as others see you."

Three Hours of Entertainment  
Admission, Twenty-five Cents



MISS JESSIE TOWNE

**Dedication**

We, the Mid-term class of 1913,  
dedicate this number to  
Miss Jessie Towne  
in recognition of  
her kindly services in our behalf

## The Mid-Term Class of 1915

Four years ago this most hospitable of educational homes, the Omaha High School, opened all its entrances to our class. There were two hundred and thirty frightened youngsters of us,—the boys in knickerbockers and the girls in "Peter Thompson's." Today we are leaving, but,—with all due apologies to Tennyson:

"But not, nor the two hundred and thirty.

Stormed at with educational shell,  
Both male and female fell,  
They that had fought so well.  
Came through the jaws of exams,  
All that was left of them,  
Left of two hundred and thirty."

To be sure, the missing ones had not all fallen. Some preferring the work of the Commercial High, entered there. Others will graduate with the June class.

How well do we remember the old High School as we found it in 1911, with deep grooves worn in the steps by our predecessors, many of them famous. Hanging along the walls as we climbed the stairs, were pictures of the early football teams.

And when finally, the building as it out in great gobs upon us Juniors. "Was now stands, was completed, pride stuck there ever such an auditorium?" It was even a pleasure to get lost, as we frequently did, just to make us realize the magnitude of the building.

Our history has been uneventful but pleasant. Three different generals to be proud of have given us our marching orders: E. U. Graff, Miss Kate McHugh, and C. E. Reed. Hurrah for all of them.

And to those who have met us daily in the class room, let it be known that "Patience on a monument" was nothing to the patience, kindness, and skill shown us. We certainly do appreciate our teachers.

Our conduct has been orderly, and court martials have been few. We did participate in a shirtwaist strike, at which time some of us were entertained in the guardhouse.

Some athletic honors are ours. Mahns Berry was football captain, while Wilson and Fitch are favorably known on

the athletic field.

Juel Jackson has been a prominent debater of the D. D. S.

Jack Austin, until his senior year, was harmless, but becoming class treasurer has achieved unpopularity, for nobody loves a treasurer.

Justly proud are we of our girls! Mildred Hoag will be missed in the girls' athletic circles, while Helen Cook won distinction for herself and us by her speech at the Senior Reception.

Sadie Christensen has an unique record. She was the only girl entering from the Walnut Hill, in a class of fourteen. Of the thirteen boys only one remains to sadly ask "where are my wandering brethren today?"

Our president, Howard Granden, has the courage of his convictions along suffrage lines. Recently, not being able to preside at a meeting, he asked the treasurer to officiate. "Why, what's the matter with our vice-president?" "Oh, we don't want a woman running our affairs," retorted Mr. President.

Our baccalaureate sermon was delivered at the First Methodist church, by Rev. Titus Lowe, his subject being, "The Coronation of the Princeliest."

Our banquet was held January 20, at the Hamilton cafe.

As we are leaving our Alma Mater, we feel very lovingly inclined to our younger brothers and sisters. To them we bequeath our lockers. One of our number is glad to do this, for he has lost sixteen locker keys during his four years' stay, and his family exchequer has suffered accordingly.

We bequeath, too, a few suggestions which panned out well financially and otherwise for us. At our most successful concert given in December, 1914, we used only school talent, and great was the success thereof. Also, we held our concert immediately after school thus securing an audience which did not have to return. These suggestions, little brothers and sisters, are yours to have and to hold.

And now farewell most loved school, and instructors. And to you, little fellow students, we say "Bless you my children."

JACK AUSTIN.



JACK AUSTIN, Treasurer



SADIE CHRISTENSEN, Secretary



HOWARD GRANDEN, President

Class

Officers



JUEL JACKSON, Reporter



HERMAN KRELLE, Class Sgt.-at-Arms



AUSTIN, JACK, "Jawn," Class Treas. (4), D. S. (1), Class Editor (4), Student Council (4).

*Jack's favorite motto by which he rates  
Every friend, relation, or foe,  
Is, "Don't be a sore head," for the world hates  
A sorehead, don't you know.*

BREWER, MARY, "Gym" Club (3-4), Vice-President (4).

*The class baby.*

CHRISTENSEN, SADIE, "Topsy," Class Secretary (4), Hiking Club (1), Racquet Club (2), Pleiades (3-4), Sergeant-at-Arms (3), President (4), Lam Ron (4), Secretary (4), Class Editor (4).

*She's sunny, peaceful, fine, and sweet,  
We all agree she's hard to beat.*

COOK, HELEN, "Cookie," Lininger Travel Club (2).

*Helen is getting ready. She has been studying  
both sewing and cooking.*



CLAUSEN, MILDRED M., "Mame," Lininger Travel Club (1-2-3).

*An accomplished artist and musician.*

CARLSON, MILDRED

*An unassuming delightful girl.*

FITCH, WARREN, "Pinky," Football (2-3), Class Basketball (1-2-3-4), Track (2-3-4), Baseball (2-3-4).

*"Pinky" is one of our star athletes.*

GRANDEN, HOWARD, "Um," Glee Club (2), Class President (4).

*Howard gets more music out of a cigar box than  
most of us can get out of an orchestra.*



**HOLMGREN, MABLE, "Mae,"** Lowell (1-2-3-4), Hiking Club (2-3-4), Racquet Club (2-3), Basketball (3-4), Lam Ron (4).

*Here's hoping your successful school life may be eclipsed by a still more successful life as a teacher.*

**HOAG, MILDRED, "Speed,"** Hiking Club (1), Racquet Club (1-2-3-4), Gym Club (3).

*"Speed" is sure some athlete.*

**JACKSON, JUEL, "Red,"** D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), 1st Lieut. and Adj. 3rd Battalion, Class Reporter (4), Latin Society (2-3-4).

*"Pearls" and "Juels" don't go well together sometimes.*

**JOHNSON, THYRA, "Shorty"**

*Thyra is short but the best goods are done up in small packages.*

**KRELLE, HERMAN, "Herm,"** Class Sgt.-at-Arms (4).

*Herman must be a connoisseur of color for he was half the committee to select class colors and the less said of the other half the better.*

**NIELSEN, FRED, "Fritz,"** Secretary, Lieutenant Co. B, Class Basketball (3-4).

*Fritz is an economics shark.*

**OLSEN, MARIE,** Racquet Club (2), Gymn Club (2-3), Linger Travel Club (2-3-4), Sergeant-at-Arms (4), Student Council (4).

*Our modest little councillor.*

**SORENSEN, EBBA J.,** Hawthorne Society (3-4), Vice-President (4).

*"Her eyes are blue, her voice is sweet,  
A very pleasant girl to meet."*





**STROMBERG, GLEN,** Athenian Debating Society (4).

*A fine gentlemanly fellow.*

**SHAICK, DAVID**

*Although David has only been in our country a little over two and one-half years, he has finished our high school course and has made many fine friends.*

**TAYLOR, GLADYS,** "Hap," Pleiades Society (1-2).

*"Hap" is well liked by everyone.*

**WILSON, ALPHONSO,** "Cunny," Football (4).

*Plays the violin well. A shark at football. He's "some" poet.*



**GUTH, JULIA**

*In small proportions we just beauties see,  
And in short measures life may perfect be.*

**BERRY, MAHNS,** "Bud," Football (2-3-4); Captain (4). Basketball (2-3).

*A demon at football, a cracker-jack at basketball and a mighty fine fellow.*

**CARR, ELIZABETH,** "Betty," Elaine Society (1-2-3-4), Senior Burlesque (4), Assistant Editor of the Girls' Number of the Register (4), Class Vice-President (4).

*Which "Booth?" A foolish question.*

**LANDE, JACOB,** Latin Society (3-4).

*The O. H. S. will be sorry to lose this pleasant studious fellow.*

**MONSKY, MAYER H.**

*Mayer's fine thinking ability, his quiet strength and power will stand him in good stead when he is in the pursuit of his favorite study, engineering.*

**RIPS, ISIDOR**

*Isidor helped to make our concert a financial success selling thirty-one tickets.*

**ROBINSON, BESS,** Class Sergeant-at-Arms (4). P. A. S. (4).

*Seldom seen without Aloah.*





## EDITORIAL

The *Register* presents to its readers its new editor, Harriet Sherman. In the choice of editor the Advisory Board was influenced by Miss Sherman's scholarship record and by the fact that she needs to carry but three studies for the second semester.

For the retiring editor the *Register* expresses its recognition of his efforts and its appreciation of his friendly spirit and courtesy toward the new order.

However easy criticism is, the work of publishing a school paper is hard. Time, forbearance, decision, a cheerful disposition, good scholarship, promptness, energy, literary taste, and exactness are the conditions which the *Register*, after experience with more than twenty staffs, pronounces necessary for every member thereof. For the editor and the business manager there are but three requirements: leisure, virtue, and genius. Critics can ply their trade without any of these qualities except promptness, decision, and energy. The present staff is altogether competent and willing. As for the public, the *Register* takes its good will for granted.

S. V. T.

### WHY ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL?

Does education help one to success? This oft heard question can be best answered by a few statistics taken in the United States in the year 1900. In that year, out of 14,794,403 men, over thirty years of age, there were 1,757,023 with-

out any schooling at all; 12,054,335 had Common School training; 657,432 had a High School education; and 325,613 were College men. Out of the investigation made to find in each class the per cent who succeeded in life, we have the following statements:

1. That the uneducated boy failed entirely to become notable in any department. 2. That the boy with a common school education has one chance in 8,812. 3. That the High School increased his chance twenty-two times, or gave him one chance in 400. 4. That college training increased his chance 220 times, ten times over the High School and gave him one chance in 42.

These figures are based on nearly 15,000,000 cases and are substantially correct.

Can you afford to throw away this opportunity of increasing your powers to succeed in life, you who are considering leaving High School, simply because at the present time your work here is not turning in actual dollars and cents? Think it over.

To learn books is not all of school life. Supervised school activities teach the participants to give and take hard knocks under complete self-control. The concentration required in learning a lesson in a reasonably short time is of more actual value to one in after life than the knowledge gained from the text of the book.

## Senior Reception Held Friday Evening, Jan'y 15

### MR. GRAFF SPEAKS

On Friday evening, January 15, the Senior reception was held, about 300 people attending. Howard Granden, president of the Mid-term class, presided, and proved that the stage was his natural home and also that the auditorium chairs are fine Morris chairs and very well adapted for sleeping. Nevertheless he succeeded in waking himself in time to announce the last feature on the program, Mr. Reed's speech. The first number on the program was a selection by the High

School Boys' Glee club. They succeeded so well that they were encored three times, and comments on their work were frequent through the evening. The next portion of the program was a speech of welcome by Edward Perley. This was delivered in Edward's usual frank and efficient manner. After this the audience was treated to some classical music, a piano solo by Irma Podolak. The selection was a difficult one, a favorite solo of Paderewski. It was nothing short

of amazing how such a difficult piece could be played with such skill by a high school girl. Helen Cook next told the audience the advantage of being a member of the Mid-year class and also gave her listeners some history concerning the class. The next part of the program was a short talk by Bob Edwards on "The June Class." Bob showed that he could be humorous at times, which was a surprise to some of the seniors in the audience. By statements he attempted to impress upon the audience that the class of 1915 was an honorable bunch. Harriet Sherman delivered a reading, "The Littlest Rebel." We would like to comment on it but we would have to make it so favorable that some people might think our Editor had influenced the writer by filthy lucre. Martha Noble,

accompanied by Nora Predmetsky, rendered a beautiful vocal solo which was entitled "The Rose's Cup." After this Superintendent Graff made a short talk on what should be expected from a high school course and why it is invaluable in after life. After an introduction by Howard Granden, Mr. Reed announced that the building was now at the disposal of the audience and that he hoped that all of the parents would meet their sons' or daughters' teachers, as well as thoroughly inspect the building. This announcement concluded the program and the visitors seemed to be well pleased with the treatment accorded them. The reception was not marred by one unpleasant incident, except the attendance, which was small.

ROBERT S. ODELL.

## Mr. Mills to Teach Expressive Reading

How many times have you shuddered inwardly as some member of your English class rose to read some fiery passage from, let us say, the "Merchant of Venice,"—shuddered, we say, because you know from experience that this person will read the lines of the speech, in which Shylock denounces Antonio, with about as much expression as though he were reading off a list of words in a spelling book? This member of your class represents about four-fifths of the High School students. One would think

that after studying reading for eight years before entering High School, the average person would be able to read with a certain degree of intelligence. There is now, however, some hope of correcting this unsatisfactory state of affairs since Mr. Mills is beginning a class in "Expressive Reading." We hope that many will take advantage of this chance to develop their dramatic activities. All boys who expect to be lawyers, public speakers, or ministers will find this class of great benefit. Let us hope that a word to the wise will be sufficient.

## Debating Prospects at O. H. S.

For the first time since the formation of the State Debating league, now the largest high school debating league in the world, Omaha is to contend for honors. In this District strong teams are to be met, some of them coming from schools where debating is emphasized, for example, by all-year classes in argumentation.

I have been asked what chance we have for success. There are boys now trying out who have the ability to become strong debaters, but in debating as elsewhere experience counts, and we have only two of last year's squad. Our suc-

cess depends therefore, on whether those possessing the ability are willing to work enough harder to make up for their lack of experience.

This season's question is one of intense present-day interest. On the theoretical side it involves a study of the proper functions of government. But the question involves something more than theory; for a majority of the nations of the world have experimented with government ownership and operation of railroads, many of them for a long enough period to make the experiment of real value. The subject requires careful con-

sideration and will well repay the effort.

The preliminaries are now nearly completed and the teams will be chosen within a few weeks. Six teams have been at work in the Society Championship Series, but any student of the High School, whether a member of a debating society or not, will be given a chance to show his skill in the tryout, the date of which will soon be announced.

We must remember, also, that this year determines whether the Amherst cup is to remain our permanent possession or be returned to Lincoln. The question is the same as in the League and the team upon which will rest the burden of the battle will be chosen at the League tryout.

May I urge all who value this highly important activity to enter the list? A large number of contestants, each familiar with the subject, and determined to put into the effort the best that is in him, will mean a long stride toward the coveted goal.

EDWARD R. BURKE.

## DEPARTMENTS

The many societies in our school are enjoying the most prosperous and successful year ever realized in the Omaha High school. Why? Just because there are more names on the roll books than ever before and because the boys and girls have gone into the societies to help and be helped and not to "raise Cain" as in years past.

Take for instance a certain boy's organization, the name of which I will not mention. In years gone by they had a large number of members but the quality was lacking. This year that same society, though not the largest or strongest in the school, boasts of order in their meetings that is not equalled by any body at O. H. S. And isn't it quality and not quantity that we are striving for? And while I'm speaking of this organization, let me say that it is evident that they will not land the debating championship this year, but if they continue to show the same seriousness and ambition as they have this year they will be champions next year.

There is also another society, the Athenian, which has borne out my predictions for the above mentioned body. This society, when we seniors entered this school, was a weakling and the joke of all the others. But look today and you will see a strong bunch of fellows, that are out for the debating championship and are very likely to get it.

And the praise I have given to the

first organization I hope another boy's society will take as a hint. Their case is something similar to the now growing organization; that is, they have a pretty fair sized membership, but their men are inclined to think that they can have a rough-house at their meetings and then bring out satisfactory results. But this body need only to get down to business and they need have nothing to fear for they have loads of latent quality and spirit.

But one inter-society debate has been staged at the time of this writing, that between the D. D. S. and the W. D. S. The D. D. S. won though they were forced to extend themselves. The teams were composed of Juel Jackson, Sol Rosenblatt, and Arild Olsen for the D. D. S., and Bryan Sacket, Porter Allan, and Daniel Longwell for the W. D. S. Coach Burke has had the largest squad out for debating that ever was present. All the teams are working with friendly rivalry to "put one over on their opponents." The try-outs for the school team to enter in the state league will be held in the near future.

Now, readers, I find that besides using up a lot of valuable space I have intruded on the Debating Editor and so I must bring this to a close. As I know but little about the girl's societies, only the boys were mentioned; but next issue I intend to tell you of the progress made by the girls' organizations and I predict there will be heaps to say about them too.

## MILITARY

Thursday, January 14, drill was held outdoors for the first time in many weeks,—the first time since that memorable afternoon when the 'moving-picture man' made us plow through five inches of cold, cold snow on the campus. Last Thursday was a fine day and everyone seemed to enjoy the outside drill as a relief from the monotonous manual of arms in the hallways.

Henceforth there has been considerable confusion and disorder in the halls before and after drill-hours, caused by the fact that a cadet whose locker is in one hall may have to hurry around to the opposite side of the building in order to reach the station where his company is formed for drill. The resulting confusion and disorder is rather hard on the wood-work, and in addition to this it has a decidedly disastrous effect upon the nervous systems of any faculty-members who happen to be in the halls at the time. A change in lockers was necessary and Dr. Senter, after consulting with the commandant, formulated the following plan which was executed during drill hour January 11.

Boys who do not drill were assigned lockers in the north hall, first floor.

The remaining lockers on the first floor were divided among the nine companies and the band, the first battalion occupying the west hall, the second battalion—the south hall, and the third battalion—the east hall. Lockers were as-

signed to members of the band in the north end of the east hall. All of the cadet officers holding the rank of captain or above are given a locker by themselves. All other cadets must have a locker-mate, and those of the same rank locker together.

The change was affected in the following manner: The companies were formed at their regular stations and the company commanders gave each cadet a locker key card with the number of his new locker. Then at the signal (three bells) each man went to his old locker; removed all books, equipment, and personal property leaving the locker unlocked; hunted his new locker, stowed away his 'junk' and cheerfully (?) waited until one of the teachers came along with a master-key and 'locked up' for him. He then turned in his old locker key at the bookroom and received his new one the following morning before school.

The formation stations of the various companies have been changed to correspond to the location of their lockers, and cadet officers will be held responsible for the preservation of proper order in the halls so that we hope hereafter a teacher may venture into the halls during drill hour without being forced to wish that cadets were kept in cages instead of being allowed the freedom of the building.

LEROY WILBUR.

### HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

on Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A.,  
the High School Club will have as speaker

DR. IRVING S. CUTTER

of the University of Nebraska Medical School.

His topic will be

"The Medical Profession as a Life Work."

Supper at six o'clock. All upper classmen are cordially invited.

## Report of Athletic Funds

January 1, 1914 to January 1, 1914.

### RECEIPTS.

Balance January 1st.....			\$ 379.98
Basketball—Games at Home—			
Sioux City .....	\$ 43.75		
South Omaha .....	52.65		
University Place .....	48.35		
Lincoln .....	86.30	\$ 311.55	
Trips—			
Lincoln .....	45.00		
University Place .....	25.20		
Sioux City .....	35.36	105.56	\$ 417.11
Debating—			
Lincoln .....	11.90		
Sioux City .....	8.95		20.85
Swimming—			
Class Meet .....			1.25
Baseball—Trips—			
Nebraska School for Deaf.....	1.25		
Nebraska Military Academy.....	26.40		
Ashland .....	13.64		
Tekamah .....	18.43		
Guthrie Center .....	63.43		
Wahoo .....	22.55		
Missouri Valley Camp.....	53.00		198.75
Total receipts to June 30th.....			\$1,017.94
Expenses—Football—			
Equipment Repair .....			\$ 8.25
Basketball—Games at Home—			
Sioux City .....	\$ 66.22		
South Omaha .....	33.88		
University Place.....	41.95		
Lincoln .....	63.75		
St. Joseph .....	81.25	\$ 287.05	
Trips—			
Lincoln .....	\$ 40.60		
University Place .....	32.85		
Sioux City .....	47.10	120.55	
Total .....		\$ 120.55	\$ 8.25
Expenses Forwarded .....			\$8.25
Basketball Forwarded .....	\$ 407.60		
Commercial League .....	13.50		
State Tournament .....	114.00		
Supplies .....	4.88	\$ 567.28	
Debating—			
Lincoln .....	\$ 16.25		
Sioux City .....	42.43		58.68
Swimming—			
Class Meet .....			6.25
Track Meets—			
Bellevue .....	\$ 4.95		
Interclass .....	9.65		
Council Bluffs .....	9.95		
State .....	49.70	74.25	
Missouri Valley Fee.....		3.00	
Supplies .....		11.45	
Banquet .....		17.00	105.70

### Baseball Trips—

Council Bluffs Deaf School.....	\$ 2.25		
Nebraska Deaf School.....	1.85		
Nebraska Military Academy.....	27.60		
Bellevue .....	.60		
Ashland .....	13.64		
Tekamah .....	18.48		
Wahoo .....	23.00		
Guthrie Center .....	71.98		
Missouri Valley Camp.....	22.90	\$ 182.30	
Supplies .....		41.30	
Sundry .....		4.50	228.10
Total Expenses to June 30th.....			\$ 974.36
To Balance .....			\$ 43.68

September 1st, 1914 to December 31st, 1914.

### RECEIPTS.

Balance September 1st.....			\$ 43.68
Student Association .....			1,081.55
Football—Games at Home—			
Blair .....	\$ 15.25		
Shenandoah .....	15.25		
Nebraska City .....	27.35		
York .....	24.25		
East Des Moines.....	87.25		
Lane Technical .....	692.75	\$ 882.90	
Trips—			
Lincoln .....	125.00		
Sioux City .....	70.72		
Blair (2nd) .....	20.00		
North Platte .....	265.00	480.72	\$1,362.62
Total Receipts to January 1st.....			\$2,488.85

### EXPENSES.

Football Games at Home—			
Blair .....	\$ 39.80		
Shenandoah .....	103.72		
Nebraska City .....	98.64		
York .....	177.60		
East Des Moines .....	251.05		
Lane Technical .....	748.93	\$1,419.74	
Trips—			
Lincoln .....	\$ 146.05		
Sioux City .....	85.56		
Blair (2nd) .....	20.00		
North Platte .....	297.71	549.32	
Supplies, Etc.—			
Equipment .....	\$ 216.45		
Tape, Etc. ....	43.68		
Towels .....	33.86		
Medical .....	7.00		
Printing .....	31.25		
Trainer .....	20.00		
Telephone .....	15.52		
Sundry .....	17.89	\$ 385.65	\$2,354.71
Debating—			
Sundry .....			4.75
Total Expense to January 1st.....			\$2,359.46
To Balance .....			129.34
Balance January 1st, 1915.....			\$ 129.39

## Basket Ball

The most interested readers of our school paper will probably have noticed that this basketball schedule has appeared before in the Register. It is not our desire to thrust the same article before the reader's eye more than once; yet if you will regard it carefully you will be able to detect some corrections on the schedule which appeared in the last issue.

- Jan. 9—Fremont at Omaha.
- Jan. 16—University Place at Omaha.
- Jan. 23—Lincoln at Lincoln.
- Jan. 30—Sioux City at Sioux City.
- Febr. 6—Lincoln at Omaha.
- Febr. 13—Sioux City at Omaha.
- Febr. 20—University Place at University Place.
- Febr. 27—York at Omaha.
- Mar. 6—Red Oak at Red Oak.
- Mar. 13—State Tournament at Lincoln.
- Mar. 20—St. Joseph at St. Joseph.

Since the last issue of the Register, Omaha High's basketball games have grouped themselves into two interscholastic games, played with Fremont and University Place, and two games played with teams in the Tri-City League.

### Omaha, 48; Fremont, 17.

On January 9, Omaha showed Fremont clearly what defeat really was, when the two teams clashed to result in a one-sided yet sharply contested game. During the entire performance, an Omaha man was generally seen tossing a basket or else passing the ball to another Omaha man who would seem merely to toss the ball up into space somewhere near their goal; yet on closer examination the spectators would see the ball gently dropping through the metal ring as if some Omaha player held the key to some mystic power which caused the ball to drop without ceasing, through the basket which Omaha was trying at. We are unable to pick the stars of the evening as all the Omaha men played good individual games. In fact, the game was composed of too much individual playing on the part of both sides and not enough of the real thing, teamwork, which we hope to see developed and displayed in our future games. Fullington played perhaps the best game for Fremont. He even caused our guards, Lutes and Larmon, to worry just a bit. The lineup was as follows:

OMAHA	FREMONT
Flothow . . . . . L.F. . . . .	Suchland
Patty . . . . . R.F. . . . .	Chambers
Paynter . . . . . C. . . . .	Fullington
Larmon . . . . . R.G. . . . .	Gurney
Lutes . . . . . L.G. . . . .	Franklin

Substitutes: Bash for Chambers, Tigler for Sutherland. Field goals: Flothow, 4; 5; Bash, 2; Fullington, 4. Foul goals: Patty, 5; Paynter, 5; Larmon, 2; Lutes, Flothow, 4; Suchland, 2; Fullington, 3.

Fouls committed: Omaha, 15; Fremont, 6. Referee: Miller.

### Omaha-University Place Game.

The game which was to have been played Saturday, January 16, was postponed on account of the bad blizzard which made it impossible for the University Place team to come to Omaha. Yet, as Miss Taylor told me I should hand in a long write-up, I will give you the standing of the teams in the Tri-City and Commercial leagues, to fill up the space which should have been devoted to the University Place game.

#### Tri-City League.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Townsend's . . . . .	4	4	0	1.000
Clarks . . . . .	4	4	0	1.000
Omaha High School . . . . .	4	2	2	.500
Pirates . . . . .	4	2	2	.500
Bellevue College . . . . .	4	2	2	.500
Co. Bluffs Y.M.C.A. . . . .	3	1	2	.333
Swift and Company . . . . .	4	0	0	.000
Nebraska School for Deaf . . . . .	4	0	0	.000

#### Commercial League.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Omaha National Bank . . . . .	2	2	0	1.000
Omaha High S. Seconds . . . . .	5	4	1	.800
Y.M.C.A. Secretaries . . . . .	4	2	2	.500
Council Bluffs Cubs . . . . .	2	1	1	.500
Croighton Laws . . . . .	2	0	2	.000

### Omaha, 16; Townsends, 38.

On January 7, our first team met the strong aggregation known as the Townsends. The team is capable of being consoled about this defeat owing to the fact that many of the old veteran stars played in this game against us. They were Burkenroad, Hughes, and Platz. Even the thought of playing in a game against these men is almost enough to discourage a team. Yet, taking into consideration all these little details, the team played wonderfully well, showing at every instant, gameness and ginger. Yet superior team work and experience beat them. The score at the end of the first half was 26 to 6. In the next half, however, the Omaha fellows came back stronger allowing the Townsends to make only twelve points to their ten. Patty shot three baskets while Paynter shot two. Flothow was also conspicuous in putting six fouls through the basket. The lineup:

Patty . . . . . R.F. . . . .	Burkenroad
Flothow . . . . . L.F. . . . .	Hughes
Paynter . . . . . C. . . . .	McWhinney
Larmon . . . . . R.G. . . . .	Ritchie
Lutes . . . . . L.G. . . . .	Platz

### Omaha, 27; Swift & Co., 18.

As you are probably tired of reading of basketball games, this will be short. The game was played on January 12 at the University of Omaha. The contest was almost free from rough work, although

good playing characterized the evening. The first half was easily Omaha's, as they made thirteen points to Swift's two. In the second half the Swift representatives came back strong, putting up a hard fight. In fact, they made sixteen points while Omaha made but fourteen. Lutes and Flothow were the stars for Omaha, making between them twenty-three points. The line-up:

Patty . . . . . R.F. . . . .	Aerhart
Flothow . . . . . L.F. . . . .	Foley
Engstrom . . . . . C. . . . .	Grosshaus
Lutes . . . . . R.G. . . . .	Nixon
Larmon . . . . . L.G. . . . .	Philps

#### The Class Teams.

A recent meeting of all those interested in the class basketball teams resulted in the election of the following class captains:

- Senior Class—Ted Willard.
- Junior Class—Charles Moriarty.
- Freshman Class—Dan Longwell.

The following teachers were also elected to see about the business and schedule of each class:

- Senior Class—Mr. Spinning.
  - Junior Class—Mr. Reese.
  - Sophomore Class—Mr. Cairns.
  - Freshman Class—Mr. Harrington.
- T. M. W.

## High School Glee Club Appears at the Boyd Theatre

Mr. Wotawa, well known as a Physics teacher at our school, but better known as a trainer of uncultivated voices, led his charges, the Omaha High School Glee club, before the public of Omaha recently. Tuesday evening, January 12, was the date of the debut and the Boyd theatre was the scene of the celebration.

"The house was packed with high school boys and girls, their friends, relatives, and parents," according to an Omaha daily paper, but let it be known right here, the audience contained a majority of people who were there to see if the "rep" gained by the Glee club was really earned. And everyone in that crowd went home convinced that Mr. Wotawa and his band of cohorts deserve even more praise than they have received.

The boys are becoming real aristocrats. Yes, indeed, everyone of them can now wear a dress suit without feeling out of place. Why, Kennic Widenor even smiles once in a while, and Ralph Benedict doesn't think every eye is turned on him any more. Oh, no, the boys do not

own their suits, they just rent them whenever they have an engagement.

But forgetting the comical side of our Glee club, we really are proud of them and think they are just about "it." And we do enjoy hearing them sing and hope we shall continue to do so but "gee fellers, don't charge anything to get in fer we guys has lots a expenses now."

P. S.—Mr. Reed says that the Glee club will hardly be open to free engagements, since their recent successes have been gained.

## How's This Boys?

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago Public schools, has recently installed her pet hobby, a course for boys in Domestic Science, including both cooking and sewing. The plan was begun last year, but the fathers of the boys protested so violently that it was discontinued. However, it will be given another trial this term and the young men will have a chance to prove their oft-repeated boast that the domestic duties are far easier to learn and to perform than a man's business. We wonder how the boys of Omaha High School would welcome such a plan.

## Reception to 8th B Graduates at Omaha High School

Friday Afternoon, January 15th, 1915.

#### PROGRAM

- Chair, Edward Perley
- President June Graduating Class.
- Selection—High School Boys' Glee Club.
- Speech of Welcome—Anne Axtell, Class of '18.
- Some High School Activities—
  - Literary Societies—Mr. Woolery.
  - Debating—Leroy Kelley, Class of '18.
  - High School Club—Edwin Gould, Class of '15.
  - Cadet Regiment—Leroy Wilbur, Class of '15.
- Athletics for Boys—
  - Track—Eugene Neville, Class of '16.
  - Football and Basketball—Paul Flothow, Class of '15.
- Athletics for Girls—Quito Eddy, Class of '15.
- Student Association—Mr. McMillan.
- Register—Robert Odell, Class of '15.
- Selection of Studies—Mr. Reed.

### Dolly Winthrop's Discussion of the Marriage of Eppie and Aaron

"Eh, Master Marner, they are o'er young, but it's no more wrong for two young people to marry than for the moon to shine."

Mrs. Winthrop had gone to the Rainbow to get her husband, Ben Winthrop, and had there got into a discussion with the villagers about her son's marriage to pretty Eppie.

"Ah yes, Mr. Macey, Aaron is a likely lad, but seems as if little Eppie always sort o' appealed to me more than my own laddie.

"You see, sir, Eppie was so tiny when she came to Master Marner, and I was a ministerin' to her from the very first. Why, come to think of it she even wore Aaron's baby clothes.

"And then as she grew up! What a delight 'twas to teach her the sewin', an the bakin', an' the ironin'.

"And now to think that she is in truth my daughter. Yes, I know 'tis hard to explain, but when things like that come that make life so much the brighter, why not just thank the Almighty and let explainin' alone?

"Yes, Mr. Tookey, she takes right good hold on housekeeping. Why, yesterday, she baked the most delicious lard-cakes. Yes, indeed, they're happy and will be for the rest of their lives, if I have anything to do with it.

"But come, Ben, we must go. Eppie's waitin' supper. I can't say I am o'er fond of this place, but men will be men. God help 'em."

HELEN MILLER, '17.

### Monologue by the Farrier

(After Eppie's Wedding in *Silas Marner*.)

"Well," said Mr. Dowlas, with an air of great deliberation. "Its my opin'on as how Silas Marner 'ull be happy from now on. Though, as far as that goes, he has been since he took Eppie, I doubt. Contradick me who will; that's my opin'on and I'll change for no man." "Well, I am glad as how you's got sense enough to agree to what I say,

once. I rec'lect how 'pin'on has changed about Marner; for, if I do say it mysen, when he first come I misdoubted me he 'ud bring no good to the village—an' then when Dunsey Cass took his gold, 'arter while I thought as how he weren't quite all there in the head,—but now I'll ventur' as there's nobody as don' think him all right. Ay, she were a blessin' to him, an' he desarved it, that he did.

'Tisn' ever'man as 'ud take a pore motherless child—tho' she were pretty an' cunnin'—an' raise her. Ay, ay, I misdoubt that he had hard times wi' her. She were allays a lively child, an' what atween her an' the cookin' an' the weavin', he mus' 'a' been kep' a-goin'. But all that's pas' now. She's a-married to Aaron an' they 'ill fend for Marner now, an' he 'ull be perfec'ly happy. Ay, Master Marner brought a blessings on himsen' by actin' as father to Eppie.

That's what I says an' I 'ull change for no one. Contradick me who will. Ye may think he didn' do much, or didn' deserve sech good luck, an' contradick me if you will. I 'ull not change." "Yes, Aaron are a good lad. Though how any-one as is brought up by Dolly Winthrop could not be is more as I c'n tell; an him an' Eppie 'ull be happy, that they will.

'They've got a nice place to live,—what wi' all Eppie's garden an' the fence an' ever'thin' Mr. Godfrey Cass has done for 'em. He allays has took a int'res' in 'em, though. Giving 'em furnitur' an' ever'thin'. Howsoever, it ain't but nat'ral that he should feel kindly towards him as was wronged by one o' his own fam'ly.

He's a good man, Godfrey Cass is. It sure is too bad as how he couldn' see the weddin'! He must a felt bad, but o' course 'f he had to go to Sytherly it couldn' be helped. Howsome 'er, he's ordered a gran' weddin' feast here, an', though it be a pity he won't be here, still I reckon as there's others 'ull do it jestic."

MARGARET McWILLIAMS, '17.

A new name for our High School was suggested by the address on a letter which was received last week from the Senate Chamber at Lincoln: "Mrs. Atkinson's High School, Omaha, Neb."

### Among the Societies

#### Lowell Society.

The Lowell society met in the East Gym, Friday, January 15. The afternoon was spent in a social good time. The program consisted of:

Piano Solo.....Marion Coble  
Recitation.....Oneida Moran  
Vocal Solo.....Ethel Solomon  
GERTRUDE READ.

#### Browning Society.

Program for the "Browning," Friday, January 15, 1915:

A reading, "Charging the Ethiopians"  
.....Bertha Hardy  
A Reading, "At the Theatre".....  
.....Ethel Woodbridge  
A poem, "Singular Things in Plural"  
.....Marian Hansen  
MARGARET HOFMANN.

#### Elaine Society.

The Elaine society met in room 129 last Friday when a very fine program on Smith college was given.

#### Program

"A Day's Work at Smith".....  
.....Eleanor Slabaugh  
Smith Songs.....Chorus  
"Views of the Campus"....Mary Rouse

#### Priscilla Alden Society.

The Priscilla Alden society met Friday in room 325, when the following program was rendered:

Biography of "Rudyard Kipling".....  
.....Margaret Woodruff  
Piano Solo.....Ruth Nellis  
Fuzzy Wuzzy.....Aloha Jenkins  
Trio.....Bess,  
Josephine, and Pauline Robertson.

### The "Bugle" a Successful Paper

The Fort School is now starting on the second volume of the school paper, the "Bugle" which is printed by the boys of the school. The paper is attractive and tasty, containing many articles of general interest to the school.

### Some Former O. H. S. Students Are Making Good Elsewhere

Eleanor McGilton, Katherine Robin-

son, Winifred Rouse, and Irene Rosewater are doing fine work at Smith college. All of these girls were prominent in the last graduating class.

Merrill Ady is making a name for himself by good work in his studies at Monmouth.

Morton Wakeley and Arthur Loomis have been succeeding as usual in Cornell.

Equally famous is John Brotherton, of the University of Chicago.

Ed Booth is as popular with both students and teachers of Dartmouth, as he has always been here.

Earl Ketcham, our fine debater, is doing very well at Nebraska University.

Helen Pearce has made a host of friends at Dana Hall, because of her musical talent and her charming ways.

Hallock Rouse, who is well-known as an Omaha High school athlete, has been making a record for himself in scholarship at Oberlin Academy. It is reported that Rouse was called down to the office of the Oberlin principal, and he trembled,—thinking, no doubt, of experiences in Omaha High; but he was relieved to find that he was placed on the roll of honor and was awarded a scholarship.

Margaret Loomis is having a fine time at Wellesley, though she is working hard.

### Movies In the Schools

The Board of Education of New York will ask in the 1915 budget, for funds to install moving picture booths in a number of schools to be selected at a later date. Oh, that we were living in New York!

Perhaps very few people in this school know anything about the beginning of this school paper, the "Register." The first editor was Herbert Taylor, of the class of 1890. During the first year, the paper was typed and printed by the boys in the basement of the Editor's home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Taylor, who are still residing in Omaha, have always kept up a keen interest in the "Register."

I hereby resign my position as Squib Editor because of the press of studies and basketball. EDWIN GOULD.

NAME	NCKNAME	WHERE FOUND	DREAMS	PASTIME	WOULD BE	WILL BE
Gretchen Langdon	Gretch	Register Office	The College Hero	Dancing	a Mrs. Castle	Famous
Wyman Robbins	Wy	With His Gang	Getting Caught	Sneezing Powder	Tuf	Bluff
Wendell Moore	Windy	At the Postoffice	Feet	Margretha	Clever	Nidwy
Paul Withey	Eddie	At the Store	No School	Skipping	Brilliant	Moneyed Man
Earl Ticknor	Tick	At N.P.C.E.	While Studying	"Knapping"	Married	Lacking a Wife
Lyman Phillips	Limp	At the Telephone	Burnasco	Thinking	Mechanic	Chauffeur
Howard Granden	Fres	Orpheum	In race for "Holm"	One String Songs	Politician	Poet
Geraldine Johnson	Jerry	We give up	Dates	Dreaming	Tall	Popular
William Carryson	Bill	Library	Of Being Great	Talking	President	A Ford Mechanic
Carolyn Holmquist	Carol	Last Row in Balcony	"Jennie"	Hipp	Small	8 ft.
Ralph Benedict	Bic	At the Brandeis Locker	"Lizzie"	That Cadillac	Stern	An Easy Mark
Alice Rushton	Burnasco	At the Telephone	T. K.'s	Athletics	Fat	Lean
Leroy Wilbur	Chick	War Office	"Hope"ful	Morse Code	Major-General	Corporal in Militia
John Jenkins	Johnny	South Entrance	Of "Holm"	Going to Church	Minister	(?)
Freda Peterson	Fred	Ever Following	"Kip"	Making Friends	Actress	Chorus Girl
Ruth McCoy	Mac	With D. B.	Of Yore	Pep	A Temperance Leader	Prevented
Phillips Gilmore	Phil	Register Office	Dogs	Riding	Farmer	Professor
Helen Shepard	Shep	Gym Room	Of You	Scraps	Fascinating	Fussed
Edwin Gould	Brother	Y.M.C.A.	Dorothy	Reforming	Good	Better
Russel Larmon	Cotty	121	Xmas Vacation	Mandolin	Stek	Weller
Dorothy Balbach	Dutch	Roaming	Nightmares	F. S.'s	Old	Childish
Robert Odell	Boob	Above the Clouds	To Have a Girl	Register	Same	Crazy
Elizabeth Carr	Betty	?	"Ed"	Vic	Younger	Oldest
Paul Flothow	Bud	Not Found	Lincoln	Walking in G. S.	Sluffer	Student

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Jack's Mother: "Well, judging from the hours he keeps, I should say he was naturally cut out for a millman."

The following sublime paragraph is from one of the latest fashionable novels:

"With one hand he held her beautiful head above the shifting waves, and with the other fondly called for help."

Kanyon: "What do you suppose that dog is following me for?"  
Howard: "My idea is that he takes you for a bone."

A. R.: "I don't believe people celebrate the Christmas holidays as they used to."

C. L.: "Probably not. This dancing craze keeps anybody from standing under the mistletoe long enough to be noticed."

*We are using this space in appreciation of the many for whom we have made portraits in the past.*

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For Ralph P.: "He's a Rag Picker."

For Wyman: "And the Little Old Ford, it Rambled Right Along."

For Johnny J.: "I Want to Linger."

For Ruth Leeder: "Ballin' the Jack."

For Chuck P.: "And Along Came Ruth."

For Mildred: "Then They Start the Victrola."

For Bob E.: "When a Maid Comes Knocking."

For Don K.: "I Can't Stop Loving You."

For Wilbur: "Somebody Loves You."

For Cotty: "Nights of Gladness."

For Dorothy B.: "You Great Big Bashful Doll."

For Paul F.: "Come Back to Me."

For Gilmore: "I've Got Everything I Want but You."

For Toody: "Don't Be So Cold, Dear."

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### ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

BETTY BURNS.

Johnny J.: No, Johnny, we would never advise staying after 2 a. m. She might ask you how you liked your eggs done.

Walter J.: Well, Walter, if you can't decide which one is the one, remember that even the ancient Egyptians threw up coins.

Gretchen: "Miss Langdon, we never thought that you would be so cruel as

to try to lead two boys on at once. Take our advice. It doesn't pay.

Carolyn H.: Well, it is difficult to advise you in such a serious matter, but if you really care that much, I would not hesitate.

Ralph B.: There's an old proverb: "While the cat's away the mice will play." Of course Elizabeth isn't a cat,

Freda P.: No, Freda, never use the phone for such purposes. Always let him call you up first. Besides, he might have told, and probably has.

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 "Haines."

B. C.: "I got hit with a coward egg."  
 C. A. "What is a coward egg?"  
 B. C.: "One of those eggs that hits  
 you and then runs."

Miss Bonnell (in Botany class): "Jim,  
 can you tell me the difference between  
 annual and biennial plants?"

"Yes," said Jim. "Annuals are plants  
 that die once a year, and biennials are  
 those that die twice a year."

"Daughter," said Mr. D. "That  
 young man stays until a very late hour.  
 Has not your mother said something to  
 you about this habit?"

Gertrude (sweetly): "Yes, father."

#### THE REASON.

She: "I wonder why I've never had  
 a proposal?"

Her Friend: "Do you never look in a  
 mirror, dear?"

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Stewart: "I'm not fond of the stage,  
 Bea, but I hear your father on the stairs  
 and I think I had better go before the  
 foot-lights."

#### HONESTY.

Teacher: "Henry, can you define a  
 hypocrite?"

Henry: "Yessum. It's a kid wot  
 comes to school wid a smile on his face."

Father: "You know, Willie, this  
 spanking is going to hurt me more than  
 it will you."

Willie: "Well, don't be too rough on  
 yourself dad. 'Tain't worth it."

The man who makes a small noise is  
 better than the one who is but a big  
 echo.

#### A FELLOW FEELING.

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 wants to enter the White House as  
 simply and quietly as possible."

Second Burglar: "I sympathize with  
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### "THAT DIARY."

- Dec. 21—Vacation starts—a relief "fun"(d) for all of us.
- Dec. 25—Xmas—some of our presents.  
Edwards—a "bob" sled.  
Robbins—alphabet blocks up to "Y."  
Odell—a pretty girl doll.  
Clayton—a couple "nickels."  
Allen—a bible (thot to be from Miss Taylor.)  
Perley—a Latin pony.
- Dec. 28—A dance — Helen Shepard  
"Spen"t her time dancing—well "spen"t!
- Dec. 29—'Nother dance—Powell says the taxi companies charge too much—they sure did "tax-he"!
- Dec. 30—Still 'nother dance—Cotty's mother wondered next morning who kicked the milk bottles over!
- Dec. 31—Those dress suits returned!  
"How was the 'midnite show,' Perrigo!"
- Jan. 1—All those who didn't sleep—made resolutions!

- Jan. 6—Something new seen "Chase"—ing round the school!
- Jan. 7—Jenkins seen with a new electric—bell!!!
- Jan. 8—Dorothy Balbach begins to "Fool-a-way" her time!
- Jan. 9—Carolyn heard to say—"Gee! my school year will have a 'Grand-en(d)'!"
- Jan. 10—Harriet becomes editor—'nother victory for the women!
- Jan. 11—Johnson kicked out of the Y. M. C. A.—"did you count them steps, Walt."

25c Allen's Foot Ease, 14c. Haines' Drug Co.

Hazel U.: "I'm sorry, but I can't come over tonight. I have a date."  
Bea: "Can't you break it?"  
Hazel: "Not this one, dear, it's a mandate."

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The AUTOMOBILE.

My auto is my vehicle;  
I shall not want;  
It maketh me lie under it in dusty roads,  
And leadeth me into much trouble.

It draweth on my nerve,  
I go into paths of debt for it's sake.  
Yea, though I understand my car perfectly,

I fear much evil,  
For the carburetor or the axle might break.

It has a blow-out in the presence of mine enemies;

If I anoint it with oil,  
My radiator runneth over.  
Surely the thing will not follow me through all the days of my life,

Or I shall dwell in the house of poverty forever.

Miss Taylor (reading "Macbeth"):  
"What kind of a bird is a temple-haunting martlet?"

Student: "A religious bird."

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WORDS FROM THE WISE 'TO THE WISE.

An ideal is no tangible form. It is merely a state of mind.

An excuse is merely something we can never find when we want it.

The trouble with a fellow who thinks he knows it all, is that he has so much to unlearn.

25c Carter's Liver Pills, 15c. Haines' Drug Co.

NOTES 'TO FRESHMEN.

Pay no attention to the coffee's accusations. It has no grounds.

Do not be sentimental. Nobody but the soup spoons.

Do not think the gentleman is a tennis expert just because he talks about high-balls.

You may be tired of sitting still, but it is not considered well bred to take a roll.

Do not think the table is a circus just because you see a few tumblers.

S. R., '18.

"I've just finished the 'Inferno'."

"Indeed, how did you like it?"

"Fine and Dante."

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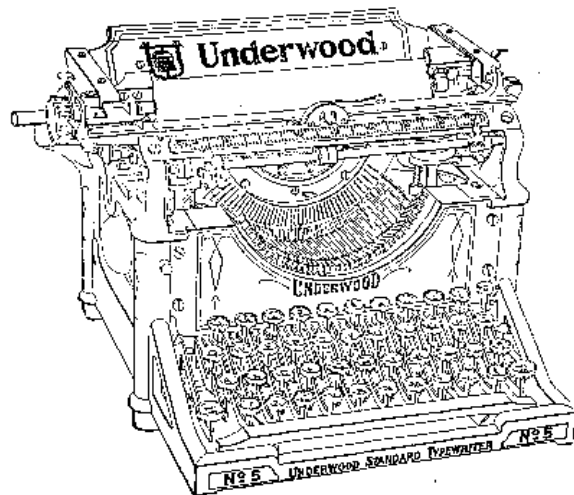
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