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OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1915

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE NUMBER THIRTEEN

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OMAHA vs. YORK

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Y. M. C. A.

GAME STARTS AT 8:30 P. M.

*Single Admission 35c
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 Ticket gets a good
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Omaha vs. South Omaha

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High School Auditorium

TONIGHT

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Pictures and Appropriate Framing

2030 Farnam Street

Omaha, Nebraska

TOMORROW NIGHT

is the last Home Game of

BASKETBALL

A good, close, exciting game is promised by the Athletic
management

COME!

COME!

Omaha High School Register

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

HARRIETT C. SHERMAN
EDITOR

Entered at the Omaha postoffice
as second-class matter

ROBERT S. ODELL
BUSINESS MANAGER

VOL. XXIX

OMAHA, FEBRUARY 26

NUMBER 13

The Register Staff, 1914-15

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EDITORIAL

A Few Suggestions

There is nothing so appreciated by the Register staff, as evidence on the part of subscribers that they are anxious to help the Register by writing articles or stories for the paper. Of course, everything is not accepted. But we are always more than willing to look things over and accept what is likely to be of interest to our readers. Often an article is handed in which, although it is not written well, contains good ideas. Such compositions as these could, with the help of one of the English teachers, be reconstructed so that they would be very acceptable. Therefore, please do not hesitate to hand an article in because you think it may not be accepted.

Now, supposing that you have decided to write an article for the Register, we would like to give a few rules to be followed. We have had complaints from the printer that our copy is hardly readable. Material comes in with one line scratched out, words written between lines, arrows here, blots there, etc. Naturally when the type-setter tries to make

it out, he wastes considerable time and often makes mistakes. Here are a few rules which will correct this state of affairs:

1. Write a legible hand, not too small.
2. Use only *one* side of the paper.
3. Number the pages.
4. Do not crowd the words.
5. Write with pen and ink.

If these rules are observed, there will be much less difficulty in setting the type accurately. Sometimes even the editor, who is not rushed for time as the printer is, has a very hard time in solving some of the hieroglyphics.

Get Busy With Your Camera

We want this year's Annual to be a representative of the whole student body, not of just one or two "sets." When you look over this Annual in years to come, what pleasure will it afford you unless there is for everyone of you some memorial of your own personal school life here? But in order to make this book a "good times book" for everyone in this school, we must again appeal to

all of you for aid. Commence right now to take snap-shots of you and your friends. Send them to the Register office. We shall do everything possible

to make the Annual a memory book which shall represent equally every branch of student activities and everybody in the school.

NEWS ITEMS

Miss Stone Gives Lecture on Crete

On Tuesday, February 16, the students of the High school were treated to a splendid lecture about Crete, by Miss Stone, who has lived in Greece for many years. Miss Stone showed stereopticon views of both ancient and modern Greece, explaining each picture as it was thrown on the screen. The auditorium was well filled with students and also their parents.

Seniors!

Now is the time to arrange for your picture for the Annual. Make a date with the photographer, right away. Don't wait until the last minute. Take your chance while the photographer is not so rushed.

The basketball tournament will be held at Lincoln on the 12th, 13th and 14th of March. Coach Mills is drilling the men vigorously in preparation for this tournament. Since it is believed that Flothow can participate, the prospects look very bright.

Wm. Thompson, president of the February class of 1914, occupied the pulpit of the Christian church of Central City, Nebraska, on February 21. Mr. Thompson is now attending the University of Omaha, and plans to enter the ministry.

Walter C. Johnson has returned to school after an absence of two weeks. On account of badly sprained ligaments in the ankle, it is still necessary for him to use a cane. Hard luck, Walt.

Hayden Myer of the class of 1914, is expected home the latter part of this week from a business tour of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri. Hayden is still employed by the American Radiator Co. and is making good.

New Plan for Commencement

At a meeting of the Senior class, Mr. Reed suggested a new plan for the commencement program. Instead of listening to the several essays delivered by various members of the class, the audience would have the pleasure of hearing some speaker of great renown in the country. The class voted on this question, the result being 106 to 42, in favor of the new plan. At this same meeting more than \$500 of advertising was pledged for the Register. This is certainly a fine beginning, but we need much more. There is still time for you to hand in your pledge at the Register office.

Can You Write Stories

Did you ever sit down and try to write a story? No? Then please try it. It isn't near so hard as one might think. Sometimes some little incident of your everyday life would make a fine topic for a story, or anyway a few interesting paragraphs. It is just such things as these which should go to make up the literary department of a school paper. Suppose you investigate. There may be a literary genius as yet undiscovered in you. The Register can stand most anything—so don't be bashful.

Want Ad.

A good bicycle for sale—cheap. Ride it to school and save carfare. Call Harney 3491.

Jimmy: "Papa, what does one mean by 'college bred'?"

Papa: "Oh, that is a four years' loaf."

Corinne: "Marion, were you cool in that examination?"

Marion: "Cool? Why, I fairly shivered."

BASKETBALL

Omaha 39; University 21

Our team took another "scalp" last Saturday night. They defeated the University Place team, 39 to 21.

The game was full of "pep" from the start. The team went into win and they did. In the first half they took a twenty-point lead which practically won the game. It was a fast, clean game and it lacked the fumbling which was so prominent in our game with Sioux City.

Lutes was the star "point-getter." He made fifteen points himself.

Patty and Paynter also played fast games. (Captain) Larmon was in the middle of every play while the guarding of "Fridie" Engstrom was worth the price of admission.

Now that the team has done its part, let's do ours. Next Saturday night we play York. Let's have some real O. H. S. "spirit." Everybody "out" and help cheer up another victory.

The line-up:

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Omaha. | University Place. |
| Lutes | R.F. Payne |
| Patty | L.F. Knox |
| Paynter | C. Amos |
| Larmon | R.G. Baney |
| Engstrom | I.G. Marsh |
| Referees: Kline, Wesleyan. | |

Seniors Beat Freshmen, 22-17

Seniors. Freshmen.

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| Bryans | R.F. Nicholson |
| Gould | L.F. Logan |
| Rohwer | C. Underwood |
| Gilmore | L.G. Longwell |
| Moscovitz | R.G. Newton |

Field goals: Bryans, 4; Rohwer, 2; Moscovitz, 3; Logan, 3; Nicholson, 3; Underwood, 2; Gould, 1. Foul goals: Moscovitz, 2; Nicholson, 1. Fouls committed: Newton, 7; Bryans, 6; Rohwer, 3; Logan, Nicholson, Moscovitz, Gould. Referee: Fuller.

DEPARTMENTS

Mr. Wotowa is certainly the man we needed to develop that Glee club. After bringing out the best chorus that ever represented our High School and, after receiving words of praise from every one who has heard the boys, he says he is still out for new men and wants to hear from every boy in this school, who thinks he can warble even a little. Among the new men recently added to the organization are William Votava, first tenor; George Inkster, second tenor; Clyde Fratt and Gordon Grott, baritones; Phillip Chasc, Arthur Grabe, and Daniel Klein, basses. This brings the total membership up to twenty-four men.

The club recently was warmly received at the North Presbyterian church on February 11, and at the First Methodist church of Ralston, on the following evening, February 12.

Many new songs are being practiced in preparation for the tour the club will take during the spring vacation. The club will be booked for dates by the Lyceum bureau, as at Christmas time.

The Lairepmi Debating society recently put on a mighty interesting program in our auditorium in celebration of their first birthday. Only one year ago this organization was founded and only Freshmen were admitted as members. Today this society is equal to any in the school, and some of the best fellows of the school are included in its roll books. To Paul Nicholson, Fred Weller, Jay Burns, and William Alley, most of the credit is due, though of course, every man in the society is a big factor in its success. Here's congratulations and best wishes that the Lairepmi continues her triumphant march toward the champion organization of the Omaha High School.

Oh, energy may bring success;
But harken unto me:
Success is the best thing, I guess,
To bring one energy!

Hookworm may be a disease, but laziness closely resembles a habit.

TWENTY DOLLARS IN PRIZES

To the Ten People Who Make the Most Purchases From Our Advertisers During the Month of March

Following are the prizes:

First Prize, \$3.00 in cash and 1915 Annual.

Second Prize, \$2.00 in cash and 1915 Annual.

Third Prize, \$1.00 in Cash and 1915 Annual.

Fourth to Tenth inclusive, 1915 Annuals.

In the middle of the book you will find ten coupons and every time you make a purchase from one of our advertisers leave one-half of the coupon with the advertiser and retain the other half. Be sure you fill out the half you retain and have the merchant sign it. The student who makes the most purchases from the advertisers of the Register during the month of March will receive First prize, etc. No purchases over ten dollars from the same merchant on the same date will be counted in this contest. Extra coupons are obtainable at the Register office any time. If you make a business visit to one of our advertisers but should not make a purchase have the merchant sign the blank coupon and we will count it as a 50c purchase. All coupons must be in before the last day of March. For further particulars call at the Register office.

Below is a copy of the Coupon and how it is to be filled out:

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>To the Merchant:</p> <p>Please credit this visit and any business resulting from this visit to your ad in the Omaha High School Register</p> <p>of <u>February 26</u>, 1915.</p> <p>Signed <u>JOHN JONES</u> (Buyer Sign Here)</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">JOHN JONES</p> <p>a reader of the Omaha High School Register purchased <u>Shoes</u></p> <p>to the amount of \$ <u>5.00</u></p> <p>on <u>February 27th</u>, 1915.</p> <p>Signed <u>REGENT SHOE CO.</u> (Merchant Sign Here)</p> |
|---|--|

MY LITTLE WAGON

[This story is the work of a Russian boy, who has been in America a little over a year. Except for a few changes in prepositions, the manuscript is left unedited. Editor's note.]

Did you ever see my little wagon? Oh, it was a beautiful one! Painted red with carved figures. And how did I cherish it! For no treasures would I give it away. It was kept so clean and was so well preserved that everyone thought it was new, not regarding the fact that it passed already five years since my uncle gave it to me. All my leisure time I spent playing with it in the room and in the court back of our house, but never, never on the road. There were, you know, so many naughty boys, much older than I, who only looked for a favorable

occasion to snatch my little treasure. I knew it perfectly well and it would be a silliness not to keep out of their company.

But as the time went on and I grew larger and the fear of the above mentioned specimens of the stronger half of humanity departed (because I was now able to snatch little wagons from some smaller youngsters), the court grew smaller, as it seemed to me, and finally reached that size that there was no room left over for me to play. Indeed there was no room. Imagine a court of ten by twelve feet in its dimensions, and in addition to that, crowded with all sorts of household tools—and judge for yourself.

This inconvenience forced me to look for a larger space where I could play

freely. And I found that place. That was the road which passed near our door, winding like a serpent and produced, as it seemed to me, to infinity.

One morning when the dawn was embroidering with its floss the foliage of the trees, I, for the first time and it happened to be for the last too, went out with my little wagon rattling behind me to try the road. How delightful was it! But I had not run even a score of rods when I encountered a tall, thin woman, poorly dressed, carrying a little child of about four years of age in her arms. My wagon attracted the attention of the child to the highest degree. As soon as I passed by, he (for the child was a boy) started to cry, "Ma, I wan'the wagon. Give me wagon," accompanying his cries with sobs.

"What!" did I think to myself, "this little wretch wants my wagon? Ho dare he to ask for it when it is my own?"

Nevertheless, I wished to get away for the cries and the sobs of the little boy

were serious, so heart-breaking that they moved my very heart; and I left them. When I was a few paces away, I was called by the very soft and lugubrious voice of the woman.

"Dear boy!" said she in the same tone, "sell me your wagon. My little boy," continued she while pressing her dear burden to her breast, "is very ill, and I am carrying him now, you see, to a physician. Please do me this favor, for I do not want to distress him."

The aspect of the woman and the child and her lamentations affected me very much, but I was still in irresolution. "To give or not to give?" were the questions which struggled in my mind, but the good feelings conquered and I gave the wagon to the little boy.

"Here, my dear," cried the woman, stretching me some coin.

"No, no, I want no money. I have lots of wagons," answered I and took to my heels while tears were rolling from my eyes. CHARLES CONSTANTINE.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION

The forthcoming awarding of "O's" to the performers of the various athletic events induced the penning of this article.

A crisis in the career of an athlete is the recognition of his services. In the Omaha High school such recognition materially appears in the form of an "O." On the other hand, for the attainment of scholarship; the final goal presumably in any educational institution, a mention in so-called "Honor lists" has apparently been regarded as sufficient.

An "O" is not merely a plain purple letter; it is the symbol of great achievement. To a true athlete this "O" stands as the emblem of a goal attained; the height of his ambitions. Moreover, scholarship, in the terms of the Omaha High school, is the attainment of an average grade of "A" in four or more subjects.

Two questions thus arise: Whether an award for scholarship should be publicly made? If so, what sort of insignia should be employed?

There are among the many types of students two that present themselves as

sufficiently distinct, — studious and athletic pupils.

Of these two types, the studious appears the preferable; for, granted that athletics educate, that the athlete must develop high powers of concentration, alertness, activity, and endurance, must not the genuine student acquire these powers to an even greater extent? The accurate preparation of a long, dry, difficult lesson requires concentration, energetic effort and, above all, an unwavering perseverance and self-reliance unknown to most athletes.

Now the school, as a whole, although it be not aware of such an occurrence, has gradually and unconsciously elevated the athlete above the student. Annually at mass meetings, the various athletic participants are presented with the cherished "O." After every athletic event some participant gains immense popularity. Prominent athletes are almost idolized. Even the athletic instructor gains great popularity. In conspicuous contrast the student's field of renown becomes almost oblivion. The

only honor of the toiling student is the publication of his name on the "honor roll" of the local papers.

A square "O" of purple and white would be strangely adapted to the occasion and would be coveted beyond comprehension. Not only the boys, but also the girls should be eligible to this honor—the greatest afforded by the school. This "O" would serve as well to the student as a stimulus and a reward, as it does to the athlete.

SUCH AS WE ARE

Many of the Olympians, as Kenneth Graham calls grownups, including not merely the press, the pulpit, the platform, and organized charities, but also our very own parents and teachers, shake their heads sadly over us, and our lack of The Register is not a large enough paper to hold the end of the last sentence. But just one thing they accuse us of is our indifference to good reading matter.

On the matter of our reading, its amount and quality, we ask leave to submit the following report, which may exonerate us in the eyes of some, and leave us still less esteemed by others.

This year we sophomores have been asked to buy a pamphlet, which contains a selected list of the best books. It was compiled in 1913 by the National Council of Teachers of English. The books are classified into fiction, drama, poetry, biography, history and mythology, speeches, travel and adventure, and essays.

The outside reading required of us for the semester consists of but two books from the fiction list, one of which is a work of Dickens. Thus by the end of the semester we shall have studied a work of Scott's, one of Elliot's, and have read one of Dickens'. On examination of the 230 pupils it has been found that sixty-four pupils, or nearly 28 per cent enter sophomore classes without having read a novel of Dickens. A rather bad showing perhaps to people a generation nearer the vogue of Dickens than we are. But after all over 72 per cent of us have read Dickens before our sophomore year.

The school would be materially benefited by this plan. The interest of many pupils would be aroused, by which effect the teacher would be relieved of some of the burden of compelling the pupils to prepare their lessons, and thereby procure more time for more fundamental educational matters.

As this plan will equalize the athlete and the student, as it will incite the interest of the pupils, may one suggest that adopting it would be a wise action?

Except for the Dickens requirement we may choose our reading matter from the fiction list in the pamphlet. This list contains 223 books by 143 authors. These books are of great range and variety, including many old classics, such as Aucassin and Nicolette, and Arabian Nights; and some by Hugo, Dumas, Sienkiewicz, and other foreign writers. The great majority are English classics, but there are some by current popular writers, such as Burnett, Chesterton, Doyle, and Gene Stratton-Porter.

The books are classified into historical, detective, and humorous stories; books chiefly for boys or girls; stories concerned with character, childhood, fairies and the supernatural, etc.

Taking the total number of books read from the fiction list, we find that only eighteen pupils have read fewer than ten books and that fourteen have read fifty or more, as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Esther Newman | 88 |
| Harry Arndt | 74 |
| Clary Hanighen | 74 |
| Mildred Johnson | 71 |
| Ruby Swenson | 70 |
| Marion Booth | 63 |
| Earle Lowe | 59 |
| Ruby Haskett | 56 |
| Isabel Pearsall | 55 |
| J. Williamson | 55 |
| Dorothy Challis | 52 |
| Ruth Swenson | 52 |
| Violet Byrne | 50 |
| Paul Nicholson | 50 |

The average number of books read is twenty-nine.

The following persons report having

read more than five from the list from September to November 20: Margaret Courtney, Madeleine Cohn, Marjorie Forgan, Mercedes Shepard, Nora McDougall, Pierce Rogers, Hugh Carson, Marion Booth, Violet Byrne, Helen Miller, Myrtle Hamann, Anna Reine, Margaret McWilliams, Elizabeth Wakenight, Clary Hanighen, Julia Getten, Evelyn Warner, Marie Thompson.

The four books chosen by the most boys are: First, Call of the Wild; second, Freckles; third, Three Musketeers, and fourth, Trail of the Lonesome Pine. The first four choices of the girls are Little Women, Freckles, Daddy-Long-Legs, and Trail of the Lonesome Pine. Freckles and the Trail of the Lonesome Pine, being favorites of both boys and girls, naturally have the largest totals, sixteen and eleven respectively. The following other books were chosen by more than five pupils: David Copperfield, Virginian, Oliver Twist, Ben Hur, John Halifax, Gentleman, Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm, and Ramona.

Nearly all said that the list would be of value to them. The representative opinion might be given in the words of one boy. "Yes. Because it will lead me to read clean, elevating literature."

The following are a few of the many different opinions:

"As I look over the list I see how few good books I have read. It helps me to find good books that I can read in the future."

"Some books in this list I don't think are good for anyone."

"And it also shows me how many more books there are to read."

"Otherwise, I would probably just read the popular novels."

"Because I feel safe in recommending to others almost any book from this list. Often I am at a loss as to what I shall read, but with this list I consider myself well supplied with books worth while."

"I think this list is of value to me because my mother thinks my taste for literature runs toward novels, and if I have the list and use it I shall read good but varied literature."

"If I rely on my own judgment I sometimes read trash and can't tell the difference, because trashy books are sometimes more interesting than good ones."

"The great list of books encourages me to read."

There were many original expressions. One boy, who has read seventy-four from the list says he is not able to recommend any, as he has "read very few and has not much of a variety to choose from." Another boy is looking far ahead to the time when a good rest from business will do him good. One boy, who has read twenty-eight says the list isn't big enough. Another one says he doesn't think it will help him very much, as he never has much time to read.

MARGARET MCWILLIAMS, '17.
VALESKA PFEIFFER, '17.

TRY THIS

Have you ever tried to make a list of the things you like and those you dislike? This may seem a silly thing to do, but you won't find it such when you begin. Until we are questioned or have considered it ourselves we aren't really sure whether or not we like a certain subject.

The hardest thing to do is to do something which we dislike to do, or are uninterested in. But this can be overcome. There are many things which we think we dislike, but really do like. Say that you don't like English and you will not be able to prepare your lesson. Say you do and your teacher will be surprised to find how well you have prepared it.

Now, I'd like to make this suggestion.

The next time your chum calls sit down in a quiet place and discuss this matter with her. Which subject do you like best? Why? Which do you like next? Why? By the time you come to the one you like least of all, or I should say, not at all, find as many arguments as you can why this is so. You might find one good one, but I doubt it. I doubt whether you can find a sufficient excuse for disliking any one of the subjects taught in school, and which are required.

And now when you have found out what you do like, go to work and study your lessons, not because you have to, but because you find pleasure in it, because it is interesting. E. K., '17.

SQUIBS

FOOTBALL.

Nichols (falling on ice in front of school): "First down!"

Neville: "Two feet to gain."

"Breaths there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
When he stubbed his toe against the bed:
!!!—?!!?—!!??—)))))—!!??!!! 1

Benedict: "Say, did you tell Mr. Wotowa I couldn't sing?"

Shrum: "Why, no, I thought he knew it."

5c Ivory soap, 3 cakes, 11c. "Haines."

Teacher: "What determines a straight line?"

Chase: "Five cents and a soda fountain!"

Prescriptions our specialty. Haines Drug Co., 15th and Douglas streets.

Miss Rooney: "It's down to zero in this room."

Margretha: "That's nothing."

"B. Holmquist, one of our obedient Freshies, when told to spend an hour and a half on his Latin, serenely sat on it."

"SOMEBODY MADE A BREAK."

Gould: "I see there's a bust in the auditorium."

Eyler: "Yes! I wonder who did it."

Russell: "Papa, what is a 'cafe de luxe'?"

Mr. Peters: "About 10 per cent cafe and ninety per cent looks!"

NAME AND "A-DRESS."

Teacher (to girls): "Please write your name and address on these yellow slips."

Alice writes: "Rushton—green satin dress."

A woman falls in love graciously and a man stumbles into it.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Why four certain boys would like to drop expressive reading?

The cause of Ed Fuller's decreasing popularity?

When "Limp" Phillips became such a "star" in basketball?

Why Earl Ticknor wears a derby?

Why "Doc" Senter doesn't use stilts instead of a ladder to fix the study room clocks?

Why "Russ" Peters is generally seen talking to his teachers?

Why Gretchen and Helen take Spanish?

How long it takes "Cotty" to go to Fort Crook?

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

"Here, Wilbur, where's that can of lard I told you to get?"

Fullaway: "Oh! say, mother, it was so greasy it slipped my mind!"

"BORED AND ROOM."

She: "Do you get board where you are rooming?"

He: "Terribly bored, there isn't a girl in the place!"

Miss Towne: "Try sleeping with your watch under your pillow so you can get here on time."

Shepard: "Oh, I sleep overtime when I do that."

"SENIORS."

"Freshman are green

Seniors are gray

'Tis simply the green grass

Turned to hay!"

Larmon: "What, were you out after ten last night?"

"Walt": "No, sir; I was only after one."

The time when conversation annoys no one is when money talks.

Sandberg & Eitner

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tel. Douglas 2387

Studio 107 South 16th Street

Please call at our studio and learn our remarkably low rate on Photos for High School students and see samples of many styles of nifty folders.

EXPLAINED

"Why do you suppose he has such a vacant expression?"

"Well, he thinks of himself a good deal."

Miss Bridge (drawing two parallel lines on the blackboard): "What relation are these lines to each other?"

Tom W.: "Twins."

A good teacher is one who can teach students to be not like himself.

All the best Perfumes and Toilet Articles. "Haines."

EXPLAINED.

"She says she never borrows trouble."
"No; that's a thing she prefers to give."

EPITAPH OF A SPEEDER

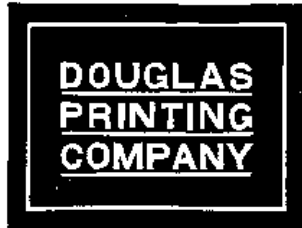
No more he'll run a buzz machine—
Gone where they don't use gasoline.

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

The Advertising Contracts for the Annual are here. Call at the Register Room for the quantity desired.

Do it now!!

Register Printers



314-16 South 19th St.
Telephone Douglas 6-4-4

"She was desperately gone on them both
And couldn't think which to choose,
'Twas rather perplexing, no doubt,
For one she was bound to refuse.

She gazed at them both in despair,
Quite puzzled to know what to do;
As soon as she thought about one
She thought about the other one, too.

They still remained under her gaze
Not knowing the trouble they'd
brought;

It really was hard to decide,
They both were so handsome she thot.

She couldn't say which one she'd have,
Her efforts fell hopelessly flat,
It's really exceedingly hard
Selecting an up-to-date—hat!"

Our National Birds—
The American Eagle.
The Thanksgiving Turkey.

May one give us peace in all our states,
And the other a piece for all our plates.

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PHOTOGRAPHER

18th and Farnam Streets

"A LETTER."

Squib Editor of Register.

Dear Sir:

How can I become popular? This is the ambition of my life. Please answer by return mail. Yours in distress,
Mr. Ralph Powell.

Dear Mr. Powell:

Yours duly received and referred to authorities on the subject. I have the following answers:

R. Odell: "Advertise—tell everyone you see to get an ad for the Register.

G. Johnson: "Spoof! Spoof! Spoof!"

Flohow: "Give subscription dances."

Ed Perley: "Talk politics."

Phillips: "Play basketball (?)"

G. Langdon: "Take a few dancing lessons."

F. Russell: "Improve your good looks."

A. Rushton: "Laugh generously at your own jokes; as well as the girls (jokes)."

"Cotty": Let "her" know how much you amount to around the school.

"Evy" Horton: "Tell each one, she's the best."

R. Edwards: "Loud clothes, flashy ties!"

D. Kiplinger: "Be a good bluffer."

Now "Swede," hop to it. Follow these instructions and be the foremost man of the school.

Sincerely,

"NIDWY."

Teacher: "Mr. Wilbur, you seem to be wandering in your mind?"

Voice from rear: "Let him wander—he can't go far enough to get lost."

Why Not Go to the

W. O. W. BARBER SHOP

for a Hair Cut and Shave

*The only Sanitary Barber Shop
in the City*

ADAM MORRELL, Proprietor

50c for First Half-Mile, 40c for each additional mile thereafter for the distance you ride. No charge for calling or returning.

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OMAHA

Phil: "How near were you to the right answer to the fifth question?"

Johnny: "Only two seats away."

"Did your son graduate with honors?"

"I should say he did! He had a batting average of .378."

He seeks relief in vain who will not follow advice.

Mr. Wotowa: "Scientists claim that wood contributes to the heat of the atmosphere!"

Walt: "That's what I think about it. I have been warmed by a willow many a time!"

Ingwersen: "I know you from head to foot, Bruce!"

Cunningham: "You have a short memory."

"Shep": "Why did you give that beggar your watch?"

Frank C.: "Oh! just to pass the time away."

"IN CHEMISTRY."

Doctor Senter: "What makes you drop your book so often?"

Wickstrom: "Because chemistry is such a heavy subject!"

Gretchen: "I always say just what I think!"

Thompson: "I often wondered why you were so quiet!"

Perrigo: "There was a big boarding house dynamited this morning—did you hear about it?"

Spencer: "No."

Perrigo: "That's strange—the air was full of rumors."

Miss Paxson: "What is 'easy' in Latin?"

C. Allison: "Nothing!"

"A COLD ONE."

Walt: "You can see the faculty is getting strict!"

Cotty: "You have my close attention!"

Walt: "Even the thermometer is below 50."

"Tillie": "Are your feet tired?"

"Ed": "No; why?"

"Tillie": "Would you mind dancing on them? Mine are!"

Crawford: "I paid all my bills today!"

Withy: "A well-spent day, eh?"

\$1.00 S. S. Blood Medicine, 63c. "Haines."

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Wedding Invitations

Samples Sent Upon Request

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N. C. Leary Co.

716 South 15th Street

Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. Weese: "What did your boy learn at High School?"

Mr. Withy: "Says he can't tell me."

Mr. Weese: "Why not?"

Mr. Withy: "Why, you know, he learned the football signals."

"Remember," said a fair visitor to Convict 333, "that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

Convict: "Well, den lady, de warden's soitenly got me hypnotized."

The Time—

8:30 tomorrow
evening

The Place—

Y. M. C. A.

Omaha's Two Live Ones

...FOR...

HIGH-GRADE
CONFECTIONS

The A. B. Sweet Shop

Cor. 16th and Jackson

THE OLYMPIA

1518 Harney St.



Junior: "Were I a Knight of old I'd battle for your fair hand."

Stella: "Good Knight!"

Paul: "Did you follow the thread of her discourse?"

Cluck: "No; I soon saw that she just wanted to string me."

Mr. Wakeley: "Your son is pursuing his studies at college, isn't he?"

Mr. Norton: "I guess so; he's always behind."

WOMEN'S CAPES.

Cape of Good Hope—Sweet sixteen.

Cape Flattery—Twenty.

Cape Lookout—Twenty-five.

Cape Fear—Thirty.

Cape Farewell—Forty.

AT GRADUATION.

Girl Graduate: "Good-bye, professor; I shall not forget you. I am indebted to you for all I know."

Professor: "Oh, I beg of you, don't mention such a trifle."

Wanted by the Freshmen — The mumps, so that they may look as well as the Seniors.

Powell: "My! aren't we Juniors swell?"

Steberg: "Yes! in the head!"

Campbell: "Well, it's after 8:45, so I've got to beat it home; as it is, it's taken us an hour to say 'so long.'"

Shepard: "Yeah; much 'adieu' about nothing."

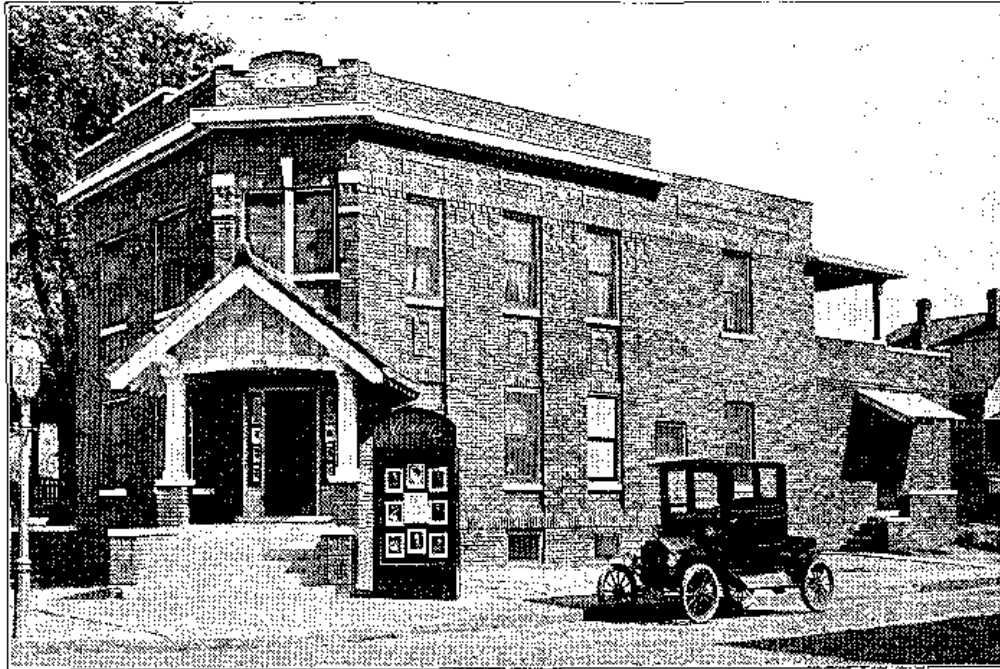
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CHANGE THURSDAY—CHANGE SUNDAY

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HIGH SCHOOL CLUB
Tonight at the Y. M. C. A.
DR. G. E. CONDRA

Head of Conservation and Soil Survey of the University of Nebraska
will speak on

"Scientific Agriculture as a Life Work."

Supper at six o'clock.

All upper classmen invited.

This will not interfere with any other engagements for the evening, as
Dr. Condra will finish before 7:00.

DO YOU KNOW?

That we do not really see the stars,
but just the light they reflect?

That if the sun had to get its heat
from coal, it would take ten feet of coal,
extending around the sun's circumfer-
ence to give enough heat for one hour.

That it would take eight hundred thou-
sand (800,000) full moons to make a
day as brilliant as one of cloudless sun-
shine?

That Jupiter, the giant planet, is at-
tended by four moons and has a year
which equals twelve of ours?

That some of the "Freshies" are not as
"green" as they look?
A Freshie, '18.

Mr. Robinson: "Daughter, that young
man stays very late. Hasn't your mother
said something to you about this habit
of his?"

Stella: "Yes, father; she says men
haven't changed a bit."

Campan (after Mr. Woolery had
solved an algebra problem): "How do
you solve it mathematically?"

HARDING'S

THE CREAM OF ALL ICE CREAMS

PHONE DOUGLAS 97

WEDGWOOD CREAMERY BUTTER

STOP! Next door to the Orpheum Theatre.

LOOK! At our stock of Cut Glass, China and Jewelry—We special-
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work—We manufacture goods to order.

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Come in and
arrange for sit-
ting for your
picture for the
ANNUAL
—special prices

The Heyn Studio
16th and Howard Sts.

month and you know that his marks have been nearly all 'D's'."

"Indade they hov, and yit you say he can't pass. I don't understand it, mum."

"I am afraid you don't understand our system of marking. D means deficient, you know."

"Sure I don't know plat that that may be, mum, but Jimmie told me all about the letters. Sure 'D' is dandy, 'C' is corking, 'B' is bum, an' 'A' is awful—an's he's got 'C's' and 'D's' ivery month."—Harp-er's Monthly.

"CAESAR."

Teach: "On what day did Cæsar de-feat the greatest number."

Corinne: "On examination day."

Teacher: "What were the ideals of a knight?"

Sanders: "Why my idea would be a feather bed and some comforters—if it was a cold one!"

Jenkins: "Oh! did you see that girl smile at me?"

Gilmore: "Huh! that's nothin'; the first time I saw you, I laughed for an hour afterwards."

"Yes, the old jokes do slip through!—but don't keep kicking 'bout the ancient stuff—hand in a few of your 'modern' jokes—this incident will be stopped!!!"

Mr. McMillan: "You poor boy, do you always stammer so?"

Windy: "N-n-n-o, on-on-only when I I-I-I t-t-t-talk."

They say that love makes the world go round, but it must not be forgotten that there are some considerable stunts attributable to hate.

We never realize the value of ashes until we slip on the icy pavement.

Freshman: "Gee! they have no 'bill of fares' in 'this lunch room!"

Senior: "Stick 'round a few weeks; you will learn it."

"When you see a stately Senior (Blushing crimson in the face), Every time he takes his watch out, "Watch out"—there's a maiden in the case."

"LITERARILY INCLINED"

Powell (in lunch room asking for hash): "Please pass the Review of Re-views."

Miss Shields: "What are pauses?"

Marion C.: "Something that grow on cats!"

"Buy a flower, sir?"

"No."

"Buy one for your wife, sir?"

"Haven't any."

"Buy one for your best girl, sir?"

"Haven't any either."

"Buy one to celebrate your good for-tune?"

"I'll take one."

Bloom: "I'm glad I met your wife. She seemed to take a fancy to me."

Gloom: "Is that so? I wish you'd met her sooner."

A MISTAKE

G. J.: "Have you read 'Freckles'?"

Tillie: "No; it's my veil."

Mr. Woolery (excitedly): "What are? What are?"

Chase: "Noah's ark"

Alice: "I was abroad two years ago."

Tootie: "What part?"

Alice: "Why, all of me, of course."

"Nothing is so reasonable and cheap as good manners."



OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

Are You Going?

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE NUMBER TWELVE

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IF IT HAS MERIT MERRITT HAS IT

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HOT DRINKS served at all times

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Omaha High School Register

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

HARRIETT C. SHERMAN
EDITOR

Entered at the Omaha postoffice as second-class matter

ROBERT S. ODELL
BUSINESS MANAGER

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The Register Staff, 1914-15

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Russell Peters, Asst. Business Mgr.

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EDITORIAL

Superficial Knowledge

Some people do not seem to know the difference between knowledge—the retaining of scraps of information—and real culture and education.

A certain man wrote the following to the Editor of The Republican:

"I have read the list of twenty-five questions submitted by Mr. Schenker of Idaho, and am happy to plead ignorance of the answers to most of them. I add five more queries of equal value:

1. How much does President Wilson weigh?
2. Who lives at 12 Salem street, Boston?
3. What is the height of the capitol at Washington?
4. What is the height of Mt. Lyell?
5. Who is the mayor of Tombstone, Ariz.?"

We might add to this list of such great value a few questions of local interest, such as:

1. How many windows are there on the west side of the Fontenelle Hotel?
2. How many jitnies are there in Omaha?

3. How many lines of Latin are there in Virgil's "Aeneid?"

A great many people have the idea that they are widely informed and broadly cultured and educated, if they can satisfactorily answer a catechism like the preceding questions. An educated person knows the sources of knowledge—he does not need a memory like an encyclopedia.

Do You Want An Annual?

Yes, we know you do. Every one looks forward to the Annual as the treat of the year. But this year much more so than in former times, the success of the Annual is going to depend on YOU. On account of serious financial troubles, owing to the difficulty in getting advertisements, the Register staff will need special support in putting out the Annual. We want this book to come up to the regular standard at least, though we hope to make it a "corker."

How can you help us? Let us explain. Do you not know personally some business man whom you might influence to give us an ad for the Annual? If the



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-Designers-Engravers-
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Work a Specialty.
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retailers realize that the whole school, and not merely the business manager and Register staff are eager to secure the advertisements, then they will be much less hesitant about advertising in our paper. We hope to be placed on the approved list of the Retailers' association in the near future. If this can be brought about there will be much less difficulty in securing ads. If, out of about 1,100 subscribers, all the Seniors would pledge to solicit \$10.00 worth of advertisements for the Annual, we would have more than enough money to print a splendid book. Now, if you are not satisfied with the Annual next June—whose fault will it be?

Another thing—You cannot expect

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Much has been written and more has been said about good sportsmanship and courtesy in athletics; however, I take this opportunity of presenting my views on the subject.

Many people make no distinction between a good "sport" and a good "sportsman." There is, however, a vast difference between the two. According to my idea, "good sportsmanship" means fair play; a good sportsman is primarily a gentleman; he must be a good loser—that is, he must be able to take defeat gracefully; he must show courtesy to his

merchants to advertise in the Register if you do not patronize them. The very reason they refuse to advertise is that they consider it mere charity to do so. "We get no trade by advertising in the Register," is the cry of many retailers. Now, let us show our advertisers that we will support them and patronize their stores before all others. That will be a splendid way to show your school spirit. And when you are trading at these shops, you might incidentally mention the fact that you noticed their advertisement in the Register. They will surely become permanent advertisers if you only let them know that their ads are read. And last of all—please read the ads.

opponents, his teammates, and to the referee; and he must abide by the "rules of the game." This applies not only to the actual participant in the contest, but also to the spectators. Courtesy demands that the decisions of the referee be respected; for, in the opinion of those in authority, he knows his business—the game—or he would not be permitted to officiate. When there is dissatisfaction with the work of the referee, the exercise of a little self-control and forbearance on the part of the spectators will often avert serious and embarrassing results. J. T.

DEBATING

Three weeks ago last Friday the Athenian Debating Society team, Street, Scott, and Perley, defeated the Demosthenian team, Jackson, Rosenblatt and Olsen, for the championship of the school. The question debated was the railroad question, the Athenian upholding the affirmative and the Demosthenian the negative. Although the decision was unanimous in favor of the affirmative, the judges, Miss Towne, Mr. Woolery, and Mr. Ramsay, said it was a close debate.

Last Friday Coach Burke selected Street, Olson, and Perley to represent the school in its first debate in the state

league. The debate will be with our old time rivals, South Omaha, one week from tonight in our own auditorium. The question, of which Omaha will uphold the negative, will be: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt government ownership of the railroads." This will be a hard contest and South Omaha expects to win, but the team with the support of the school, hopes to make up for past defeats at the hands of South Omaha.

The wisdom of the owl is valueless when not imparted to others.

Criticism is a mild form of envy.

ATHLETICS

BASKET BALL

Omaha 17; Sioux City 24

Misfortune still seems to be favoring our High School, as again last Saturday we met our Waterloo when we attempted to take the second game from Sioux City. The first game was taken easily when we had an accurate basket tosser on the team, but in the second attempt, Flothow's absence and even a greater inability to locate the basket than that which had been displayed in the Lincoln game served as a fatal wound in the side of Omaha. We had hoped that this wound which was shown in the game before this, had been healed, but no. To our disappointment, it had become more infected and caused us a dreadful defeat by our enemy up the river. We willingly recognized them as our victors, but we are also sorry that we could not have put up a better exhibition of basket ball.

As an account of defeat is not cheerful to read, let this one be short. One could say that the team work of the team was exceptionally poor. The game was composed of too much individual playing. Yet the guarding was unusually good. As the star of the game for Omaha, we pick Engstrom, who took advantage of every chance to prevent Sioux City from adding to their lead by any spectacular shots from the field. Sioux City began piling up their score from the very start and, even though a perpetual attempt was made by Omaha to stop such a discouraging thing, it seemed almost impossible.

Time and again Omaha would hurl the ball against the backboard, but only to see it miss the basket and bound back into play. At other times they wouldn't even hit the backboard. Many times, even when Omaha was directly under the basket, such was the case.

Besides, Omaha's inability to locate the basket and their poor team work, there were fouls. In the course of the evening a dozen fouls were called on the Omaha players. Let us say no more—all of us have recognized these three faults and

would give a great deal to see the team extricated from these things which have served as the wound before we enter the tournament. The lineup:

| Omaha. | Sioux City. |
|----------------|-------------|
| Jutes | R. F. |
| Patty | L. F. |
| Paynter | C. |
| Larmon | R. G. |
| Engstrom | L. G. |

Substitutes: Paynter for Engstrom, Engstrom for Paynter, Hinkley for Larson.

Field goals: Reigle, Larson (2), Worth (5), Patty, Paynter (3), Larmon.

Fouls committed: Sioux City, 7; Omaha, 12.

Referee: Miller.

Freshmen 18; Sophs 9

Freshmen, 18; Sophs, 9. Before the big game last Saturday night, the Freshman and the Sophomore teams played a warmly contested preliminary.

The Freshmen seemed to have the Sophomores' "number" from the start.

The game, though full of fumbling, was an interesting one.

The stars of the game were Nicholson and Longwell for the Freshmen and McFarland and Phillips for the Sophomores. Phillips (Limp) was a wee bit "off form" however.

The score at the end of the first half was 9 to 7 in favor of the Freshmen. Both teams came back "strong" and a thrilling second half was played. The lineup:

| Freshmen. | Sophomores. |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Nicholson | L. F. |
| Logan | R. F. |
| Underwood | C. |
| Longwell | L. G. |
| Newton | R. G. |

Substitutes: Benson for Carson, Porcupine for Phillips.

Girls' Athletics

The "Gym Club" met on Monday,

February 15, in the east gymnasium. Owing to the many stormy Mondays we have had lately, the club had not met for some time and consequently there was much to be done. Ruth Weller will entertain the club on Washington's birthday.

NEWS ITEMS

Marie Rowley, '14, has a leading part in the play, "Kismet," to be given at Nebraska University some time this month.

Girls of the advanced French classes were invited to attend a French play entitled "Madame est sortie," by the Omaha Woman's Club Monday, at the Metropolitan.

Panama youths are now enjoying their long base ball season, which will continue until April. The game is played in beautiful public parks, the most famous being in Colon, Pedro Miguel, and Balboa.

Edwin Gould, '15, is now connected with Magee's Clothes Shop, which makes a specialty of young men's clothes, furnishings, hats and caps. He will be in the store Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and will be pleased to have his high school friends call on him there.

Boys over in the old country have discovered a new way to leave memories with the "loved ones at home" when they leave for the battle lines. In place of a photograph with mother or sweetheart they sing upon a record of the gramophone "Dolly Gray" or "Tipperary," so their voices remain even if they never return.

Have you ever heard of the theory that defective vision causes crime? Frank Allport, chairman of the committee on conservation of vision, of the American Medical association, says this: "The boy whose eyes are defective and who cannot hear distinctly, tires of his books and the school room, becomes a truant, and grows into a criminal."

The chemistry students out at Stanford University, California, are experimenting in scientific efforts on the case of a poor sailor who gave himself up to

Hiking Club

All hikes have been postponed until after the snow is off the ground, and then all Freshmen are invited. These hikes will be of benefit to the botany students and give a fine opportunity to collect specimens.

He is R. C. Roth of Palo Alto. He has eaten no food for forty days, he says, and he has no appetite. He will fast until he has lost forty-five pounds and then will beg an orange to break it.

A band of Kansas preachers are going to spend the next summer at an agricultural college, in order to learn how to be successful ministers in farm communities. They know the culture, doctrines, and schisms of divinity schools, but they intend to doff the modish suit, don overalls and jumpers, hoe beans instead of reading tracts, and thus mix with the interests of their "flocks."

Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., have proposed to give \$1,000,000 to the University of Minnesota as a foundation for medical research, the foundation to be a part of the medical graduate school. Alumni and some of the faculty members say the plan will set a dangerous precedent to the establishment of a formal connection between state and private institutions.

The British government has furnished officers in the schools and universities to prepare upper class students for the "O. T. C.," or Officers Training Corps. Eton and Winchester have been especially commended for their hundreds of skillful men, cheerful in their shouldering of drudgery and discomfort, many of whom have already been decorated. Boys are eligible at sixteen after physical drill in preparation to the later course at Sandhurst, the English West Point.

Marcel Vernier, a little orphan, is the smallest non-commissioned officer in the French army. He is thirteen years and seven months old. He followed the artillery as a kitchen helper, but he was also taught to ride a horse and became adju-

tant sergeant major. However, he has been unable to compete for medals of valor in action, because of wounds. The tallest soldier has more difficulty in obtaining honors. He is a Canadian, Graham, six feet, eight inches tall, unable to fit any trench.

A special train left Lincoln early Tuesday morning for "College Day" at the stock yards in South Omaha. Three hundred fifty students with instructors took advantage of this opportunity to become familiar with the modes and manner in which live stock is handled on the large markets. Displays of various cuts of beef and mutton were on exhibition at the packing houses for the inspection of the visitors. They lunched at the Exchange dining room after which they witnessed a meat-cutting demonstration and a horse judging contest. They returned to the university at 9 o'clock in the evening

Here are a few of the disciplinary, social, cultural, and commercial values of the study of Spanish. It is efficient in the development of brain loops because of its intimacy in idiomatic expressions and its opulence of vocabulary. It points to the riches of older literature as well as to the proficiency of its modern writers in the play, the novel, and the short story. Of the social worth of Spanish, it has been said to be the language of one-tenth of all the people under the American flag, the tongue of more than sixty millions of our neighbors in the western hemisphere. The auspicious promotion of the peace, prosperity, and mutual understanding of these millions with whom our destiny is inextricably interwoven demands familiarity with their speech. Another feature obviously important is the use of Spanish in our relations with South and Central America and Mexico.

SQUIBS

Miss Towne: "Name the Tudors."
Margretha: "Front door and back door."

"ODE TO A BRICK."

Oh! dark red brick,
Oh! hard red brick,
Why didst thou hit me so?
Thou soapest me one upon the nut
That well nigh laid me low.

And when you lay upon the ground
You laughed and smiled right well;
You knew the spot where thou didst light
Would soon begin to swell.

Oh! dark red brick,
Oh! hard red brick,
Thy end is surely nigh.
I'll leave you there upon the ground
To waste away and die."

Mr. Wotowa: "Where is the body in a state of rest?"
Allison: "In the cemetery."

Allen: "There is something gnawing at my brain."
Benedict: "It soon will starve!"

Flohow may not be a duck hunter, but he sure can shoot "fouls."

Carolyn: "Can you suggest a title for my theme?"

John: "What's it about?"
Carolyn: "A warrior-knight clad in armor!"

John: "Oh! easy; 'scrap iron.'"

Teacher: "What's the fruit of time?"
Gould: "Dates."

"SOME FEET"

Mr. Mills: "I understand Lutes and Bradley walked home from Ralston the other night."

Mr. Harrington: "Yes; we ought to congratulate their feat."

UNJUSTLY TREATED.

"What do you mean by writing me that my Jimmie can't pass into the next grade?" stormed an irate female, bursting into the principal's room. "An' after him doin' such grand work all the year."

"Why, Mrs. Flaherty," replied the teacher, "you must know better than that. I've sent you his report cards every

CAESAR!

Spasm I.

Oh, Caesar! it's on account of thee
That many a pupil gets a "D,"
In all my books your name I find.
Oh, Caesar! thou art most unkind,
And every day you bother me,
Dear man, what have I done to thee? !!

Spasm II.

I'm up before the sun gives light;
You bother me from then 'till night.
I dropped my history over you,
But now you're in my Latin, too.
Oh, Caesar! wilt thou "have a heart?"
And from this high school course depart.

R. A. C.

He put his arms around her waist,
The color left her cheek,
And on the shoulder of his coat
It stayed about a week.

The parting of the ways has come to
many a good resolution and its maker.

Ted (at very late hour): "I'm often
carried away by my imagination."

Geraldine (yawning): "It hasn't carried
you far tonight."

THERE'S A TIME LIMIT.

"While you were standing in the door-
way telling the sweet young thing good
night, did it every dawn upon you—?"

"Oh, no! I never stayed that late."

The man who is forever hunting for
a soft place can always find one under
his hat.

Wyman: "Er—what was the denomi-
nation of the bill you lent me, Chuck?"

Chuck: "Episcopalian, I guess. At any
rate it keeps "Lent" pretty well.

Johnny at Y. M. C. A. supper: "Oh,
this coffee is nothing but thick mud."

Waiter: "Well, sir, you see it was
ground this morning."

Frank Riesenber: "Say, Bob, why do
you put your coin under your pillow at
night?"

Bob S.: "Oh, I always like to have a
little money to fall back on."

Teacher: "Jack, what do you con-
sider a short sentence?"

Spencer: "Oh! —thirty days!"

Perrigo: "It takes me 15 minutes to
dress in the morning."

McShane: "It only takes me 10."

Perrigo: "But I wash."

"VERY URGENT."

"You must be operated on at once."

"Is it very urgent?"

"It is; my office rent is overdue now!"

R. Leeder: "Do you like tea?"

J. Sword: "No, I like the next letter!"

SCATTERED!

Teacher (in study hall): "If you don't
be quiet, I'm going to scatter you all over
the room."

Mr. McMillan: "What is the wave-
length?"

"Kip": "As long as you can see her!"

"IN HISTORY."

Mrs. Atkinson: "Can't you remember
two dates at once?"

Edwards: "Not if they come on the
same night!"

Beatrice J.: "Why do you like spring
so well?"

Dorothy K.: "Because I like Bud(s)!"

Wilbur: "Absence makes the heart
grow fonder!"

Dorothy: "So do 'presents'!"

Three girls, from Boston, New York,
and Omaha, were viewing a vase in the
Art Institute.

Girl from Boston: "Oh! what beauti-
ful va-ase!"

Girl from New York: "Girls, isn't that
a superb vauz!"

Girl from Omaha: "Some jug!"

Helen: "How can I keep my toes from
going to sleep?"

Margretha: "Don't let them turn in!"

A tonic for those who are behind in
their studies—"Ketchup."



OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE 3 NUMBER ELEVEN

175

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Omaha High School Register

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

HARRIETT C. SHERMAN
EDITOR

Entered at the Omaha postoffice
as second-class matter

ROBERT S. ODELL
BUSINESS MANAGER

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OMAHA, FEBRUARY 12

NUMBER 11

The Register Staff, 1914-15

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EDITORIAL

A Coward

Well, what is a coward? Have you not seen many a boy who possessed almost unlimited courage in performing any deed of daring, provided that action was one which met with the approval of his "gang," but who was positively afraid to stand up for the right or conform to the law if that same "bunch" wished him to do otherwise? We all know that it takes infinitely more courage to live up to the rules of a community, and that it requires more actual "nerve" to refuse to enter into any lawless project, than to defy those in authority and to run the risk of being punished severely. For who can deny that we prize the approval of our neighbors and that we dread sorely to do anything which they will criticize or ridicule, even though we feel positive that we are doing what we ought? After all, what is all this show of bravery doing to help a boy to success? After he leaves school and enters his business life, which "gang" will he join then? The brave, lawless, defiant mob, or the so-called "cowardly, babyish" crowd who will take the leading part in life?

Miss Stone Will Come to Omaha


The coming of Miss Stone, who lectures on the antiquities of Greece and of the country and people as they are today, ought to be anticipated with considerable pleasure by the O. H. S. students if we could arrange to have her entertain us at the High School Auditorium.

Her illustrated lectures are so intensely interesting and so extremely instructive that not a boy or girl of our school can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing them. We should put forth our very best efforts to arouse enthusiasm for the historical treat we expect when Miss Stone appears before us.

February 16th is the date. Admission fifteen cents for students; twenty-five cents for outsiders.

G. J.

Our faculty is still growing. We extend our heartiest welcome to Miss White, Miss Blanche Coffman and Mrs. Hotchkiss, all three of whom have been associated with Omaha public schools previously.



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SLANG

While going up the "Big Thompson" canyon, on the way from Loveland to Estes Park, an incident occurred which caused us to become purely disgusted with "that element" of the English language. Rounding a curve we were suddenly confronted with a scene of stupendous beauty—a scene which words would be inadequate to describe.

A rather large, florid looking lady, who had, until now, been placidly chewing her "wad" of gum, remarked: "Gee! ain't this cute!"

This anecdote brings to my mind an incident of more recent date. The other day as I was walking with my friend, Parker, who is, by the way, one of our school board members, we passed a group of school girls just coming from a high school building.

"Just look," remarked Parker, as we saw them. "There is a group of charming young women! At this age of civilization, the superior training and education that these young women receive, all tend towards making them a joy to their community. What bright, intelligent, faces they have!"

As we neared the group, we were able

to hear such scraps of excited conversation as these: "Gee girls, there he goes! He sure is *some* class," and still louder: "He's got so much pep! it's a shame."

The object of the exclamation was a dandified youth, who was passing by on the other side of the street.

One of the girls said in a lower voice, which I and my friend Parker did not fail to hear: "Say girls, I just can't give him a thing!"

I slyly glanced at my companion's face, but looked quickly away to hide the smile which I could not resist.

A few blocks on, we passed a group of laughing young women, whose object of amusement was a poor, unfortunate human, who had slipped on the ice. As we approached one gasped between every shriek: "Isn't this just too killing? I'm sure I'll just die laughing. Oh, Gosh!"

Parker made a dive for the other side of the street. "Great Caesar's Ghost," he gasped, after I had joined him. "And I thought they had such intelligent faces!"

I laughed, you may be sure; even if, after all, he had used an historical bit of slang.
M. W., '15.

BASKET BALL

Omaha 17; Lincoln 22

Lincoln defeated Omaha in the hardest fought game that Omaha has witnessed for years. The game was certainly a thriller from the very start, when "Fat" Sanders appeared with his orange and black necktie to lead the welcoming cheer, until Peterson closed the performance with a ringing shot from his "six-shooter." The former antagonistic sentiment towards Lincoln was prominent throughout the game. The game was a hard fight from start to finish. The inability to locate the basket served as a painful wound in Omaha's side. Here is where Flothow, the accurate basket tosser, was sorely missed. Indeed, if he had participated in the contest we might have written something more cheerful than that which is now before your eyes.

The Lincoln quintet took their lead in the first few moments of play, and, although the Omaha team threatened more than once to overcome Lincoln's confident lead, it seemed impossible. Despite the fact that Omaha could not toss the ball through the iron ring, they executed many clever passes and played a fast and commendable game. We must meditate, however, about one point of the game—whether it was some magnetic power which attracted the ball through Lincoln's basket or whether it was the real accuracy of their clever basket shooters.

Upon conference with Gus Miller, the referee, it was learned that he regarded this game as the fastest one that he had ever refereed.

The score at the end of the first half

was twelve to two, Omaha making its score by two foul goals. At the beginning of the second half the team crashed back into the game, wishing to make up for the baskets which they had missed during the previous half. During the interval between halves the realization of their low score must have stimulated in the team a determination which they carried back with them into the game and which caused them to play the game with even a more hearty and spirited feeling than that which had prevailed during the first part of the evening.

The most difficult part in the writing up of this game is to choose the stars. The team, as a whole, is to be congratulated on their clever and spectacular work. Captain Russell Larmon played an especially good game, covering his man on every play, and yet managing to toss the ball through the basket three times. Not far from Larmon was Patty, who also placed three almost impossible shots through the ring in the last few minutes of play. In Engstrom, who went on the team in the place of Flothow, we are capable of placing much confidence, and are almost sure that if Freedy continues to play as well as he did in this game he will be able to save more than one game for us in the near future. Two more able men on the team, of whom we have not yet spoken are Lutes and Paynter. Indeed, it is to them that we give the credit for being able to watch the wonderful teamwork of Omaha so well exhibited.

An amusement during the intermission appeared in the form of a goat. Even against the perversities of dragging a goat around a crowded floor, one could readily understand that the goat personified Lincoln. Needless to say, the

goat carried its own attractions, thanks to the spirits.

The lineup is as follows:

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Omaha. | Lincoln. |
| PattyL.F..... | Schmidt |
| LutesR.F..... | Morris |
| PaynterC..... | Albrecht |
| LarmonL.G..... | Schroeder |
| EngstromR.G..... | Smith |

Field goals: Morris, Albrecht, 2; Schroeder, 2; Smith, 3; Patty, 3; Paynter, Larmon, 3. Foul goals: Morris, 3; Lutes, 2; Paynter. Fouls committed: Morris, 2; Albrecht, Schroeder, 3; Smith, 3; Patty, Lutes, 4; Paynter, 2; Engstrom, 3. Officials: Miller, referee; Root, timekeeper; Peterson, scorer.

Juniors 16; Seniors 3

The pride of the seniors was taken down a few degrees when they let their underclassmen walk all over them in the first of a series of interclass games, to be played in the near future. This game was preliminary to the Omaha-Lincoln contest. The seniors must have had the same "bug" as Omaha that night, as they also had extraordinary hard work in locating the basket. The seniors threw but one field goal during the entire game. This was made by Moskovitch. Grove and Geisler succeeded in shooting the junior counters.

The lineup:

| | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Juniors. | Seniors. |
| GeislerR.F..... | Moskovitch |
| GroveL.F..... | Bryans |
| FullwayC..... | Rohwer |
| ReeseR.G..... | Gould |
| CrowleyL.G..... | Gilmore |

Field goals: Geisler, 2; Grove, 3; Moskovitch. Foul throws: Moskovitch, Crowley.

NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Mills Explains Basket Ball to the Girls

A meeting for the girls was held in the auditorium Thursday of last week. It was well attended, though chiefly by freshmen, and was greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Mills gave us a very interest-

ing talk on basket ball. He used the blackboard to illustrate the floor for the game and as clearly as possible showed the main features of this sport. To make it plainer he showed us on the blackboard some different plays. Questions were asked, which he gladly answered.

Altogether, it was very instructive as well as interesting for those who knew nothing about the game.

Dean West Addresses Boys

Dean West of Princeton spoke to the boys in the auditorium third hour on Monday and his fine talk instilled into the hearts of some a desire to go to Princeton and other big colleges.

His main topic was that of choosing between a college career and a business life, and if the former, a choice of the studies. The Dean affirmed that any boy in America could gain a college education if he really wished it. It would take great desire, an immense amount of work and "sticktoitiveness" to do this in some cases, but it can be done.

Dean West compared the selection of studies to a quick lunch counter, from which the majority get indigestion. He warned against the snatching of a small amount of this, that, or something else in a promiscuous fashion, as that often leads to mental indigestion. Rather stick to the old faithful beans and soup than to call for something not as filling.

When the dean had said his "Goodby fellows," a cheer that had even those at the basket ball game bested was given for him. The fellows appreciated his talk and it has sunk in farther than other things they have heard. J. P. A.

Writers Receive Certificates

On January 25th the following pupils were awarded certificates for proficiency in rapid business writing:

Edythe Alpersen
Minnie Hoye
Ruth Nellis
Helen Levy
Margaret Malloy
Garnett Nelson
Owen Comp
Fridolf Engstrom
Samuel Israel
Clarence Pfeiffer
Edwin Taylor

The above list represents exactly one-third the entire advanced class and is regarded a large percentage for such honors.

Nearly one-half of the entering pupils have enrolled for writing and we are glad to see so many taking advantage of this art, which will be the means of great help in any other line of work.

Does the acquisition of a good handwriting pay?

When Mr. Clausen receives testimonials like the following, it should stir up a desire and an ambition among all pupils to do likewise: On account of having learned a good rapid handwriting at the Omaha High School, I owe my raise in salary—more than doubled same. I was promoted from hard manual labor to that of assistant bookkeeper.

Motto: Be prepared to accept opportunities.

During the last legislative week at Lincoln, Representative C. C. Van Deusen of Kennard advocated a plan for the banishment of the school book "trust" from the state of Nebraska, by establishing a state printing plant to publish school books. Further bills have been introduced appropriating money for this purpose. This would help to take the schools out of politics and copyrights of texts could be held in the name of Nebraska. State Superintendent Thomas is in favor of this plan, by which money would be saved and the system of study standardized.

The local naval recruiting station gives out a promising report from the Department of the Navy of the total percentage of enlisted applicants. Omaha leads the entire country, for fifty per cent have passed the rigid examinations imposed upon all the young men. This record surpasses that attained by New York, Buffalo, or Philadelphia.

Harper's firm has filled orders for several thousand copies of Mark Twain's story, "The Prince and the Pauper," to be sent by United States to Manila school children.

The girls of the Browning Society are working hard on a play entitled _____, to be given as their share of the next joint meeting.

Putting the yell into yellow—The all-season cheer leader of Chicago University sophomores is a Chinese lad.

SQUIBS

Doctor: "What's the trouble?"
Mr. Steberg: "Melancholia."
Dr.: "That's queer."
Mr. S.: "Yes, I've had it ever since Howard joined the glee club."

Windy M.: "Would you advise me to stop writing poetry?"
Teacher: "Stop? My goodness, begin!"

"A valentine," he shouted, "hey?"
It made his pulses thrill.
Alas, he found 'twas merely a Belated Christmas bill.

Ruth Leeder: "I gave Jack the 32° last night."

Geraldine: "Explain yourself."
Ruth: "Why, that's the freezing point, isn't it?"

OUR O. H. S. DIRECTORY.

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The Loudest—Ruth Leeder.
The Quietest—Ruth McCoy.
The Prettiest—Bill Campen.
The Most Innocent—Don Kiplinger.
The Tallest—Betty Sturtevant.
The Shortest—Little Bob Odell.
The Happiest—Phil Gilmore.
The Fastest—Ed Gould.
The Most Modest—Porter Allan.
The Most Frivolous—Alice Allen.
The Most Manly—Dude Chamberlain.
The Most Pessimistic—Bob Buckingham.
The Most Studious—Chuck Allison.
The Most Oratorical—Ed Perley.
The Most Gallant—Paul Withey.
The Most Bashful—Bob Edwards.
The Cutest—June Abrams.
The Fattest—Alice Rushton.
The Wisest—Windy Moore.
The Wittiest—Squib Editors.
The Most Stupid—Gretchen Langdon.

FRESHMEN.

Become members of the Student Association of Omaha High School at once. What we need is school spirit. Show us that you can fill the bill by giving us this spirit. A good way to help is to buy a

ticket from Mr. McMillan and then use it. 75 cents for the rest of the year.

(The senior's view of "Twinkle, twinkle, little star"):
Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation,
Interrogatively and admiringly I question your constituent elements,
In your prodigious attitude above the terrestrial sphere;
Similar to a carbonaceous isometric suspended in the celestial firmament.

Chuck Al.: "Father, what should a fellow do if he's out with a crowd and has no money to treat?"

Father: "Retreat."

MID-TERM RESOLUTIONS.

(*Apologies to the Four Young Men.*)
Gilmore—"I shall not be tardy to school
When I can get to school before nine,
When I have all my lessons fine,
When there is no school at all,
When I forget to talk to her in the hall."
"Kip"—"I shall not attempt to copy
When sitting on the front row,
When I can get 98% (not below),
When the teacher has her eye on me,
When absent from class, I be!"
"Wy"—"I shall not cause trouble
When I don't feel like doing it,
When in Mr. Reed's office I sit,
When I'm sick and quiet must keep,
When sleeping, if I don't do it in my sleep!"
"Limp"—"I shall not skip school with her
When it's a cold, snowy day,
When the expenses I can't defray,
When she won't skip with me,
When absent from school is she!"

Jack: "I'm well pleased with myself."
Ruth: "You're pleased with very little."

Wy. (in crowd at lunch room): "Ow, ouch! Somebody's holding my hand."
Chuck: "Well, never mind, they're suffering worse than you are."

Bradley: "Ever since winter has come I can't bear to play billiards."

Lutes: "Whadde ye mean?"

Bradley: "Every time I see the three balls I think of my overcoat."

We're afraid we're victims of the foot and mouth disease. Every time we open our mouth we put our foot in it.

Just because O. H. S. girls are called belles is no reason why a dance by one of the girls' clubs should be called a "bell-hop."

Gretchen: "Gee! Thompson can Boston wonderfully!"

Gertrude: "Yes, he uses his bean."

Laugh, and the class laughs with you,
Laugh, and you laugh alone;
The first when the joke is the teacher's,
The last when the joke is your own.

Naturally, we have seen "Kip's" ties, but when it comes to distinctive variety, notice the "Brandes" novelty hair ribbons.

AN INCIDENT.

When?—During exams.

What?—Flowers.

Where?—On teacher's desk.

Why?—!!!

Books say that since the founding of Greece, Beta has always followed Alpha, but we hadn't noticed it 'till lately.

Time—1925.

Place—Omaha High School.

Deeds—What we expect.

"Movies" in auditorium. Principal, Robert Odell. Electric pianos in study halls. Nurses for freshmen. Private stenographers for seniors. Combs, brushes, powder in all lockers. Taxies for tardy students.

There was a meeting called for those wishing to join the "Fussers' Club," but as there are only three fussers this year, it was decided not to organize. Perley, Willbur, and Street took the oath and will continue during the year to live up to it.

Robbins: "I rise for information."

Miss Thomas: "Goodness knows, Wyman, you need it."

Harriett: "A freshie says he handed in some squibs about a week ago. Did you see them?"

Wendy: "I read them, but I didn't see them."

Dorothy (at basket ball game): "Why do they always cheer when someone gets hurt?"

Willbur: "That's so the girls won't hear what he's saying."

Please support your paper,

Don't just laugh;

Don't think it can support itself

Because it has a staff.

Wiley: "Is the war over in Europe?"

Bob E.: "I think not."

Wiley: "Where is it, then?"

Wars may come and wars may go, but lessons go on forever.

McShane: "You know, two years ago a doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking I'd become feeble minded."

Bob: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

I have a brass alarm clock,

It rings quite loud and deep;

"Macbeth" I call the blamed old thing,

Because it murders sleep.

Miss Landis: "Order! Order!"

Cotty (half asleep in rear of room):

"Three hamburgers."

LOST

One black leather gun-metal wrist-watch, in the halls Wednesday morning. Reward offered. Return to Register office.



OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1915

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE NUMBER TEN

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THE REGISTER STAFF, 1914-15

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EDITORIAL

"What Is Style?"

This is a question asked of an editor by a High school student. The editor, though unable to answer in full, made a few remarks on the subject:

"When Clark James Fox was told that his speech read well, he retorted: 'Then, it was a bad speech.' 'When one of my congregation would tell me at the end of a service that the sermon was fine,' Dr. Lyman Abbott has said, 'I knew I had made a failure.'

"In general, the style is good when it fits the thought so well that the style itself attracts no attention. As soon as you begin to be conscious of the style, unless, of course, you are reading with that end in view, you may be pretty sure it is bad style. Style is something like clothes or furniture. The well-dressed man is the man whose clothes do not attract attention. The well-furnished room is the one you go out of satisfied, but unable to describe the furniture."

H. C. S.

Big Blizzard Monday

Omaha school children awoke Monday morning to find the world, (that is, their own small world), covered with snow, while the wind kept piling up huge drifts. Were they filled with dismay? Far from it! Many were excited with the hope that the cars were not running, or that there would be no school on ac-

count of the prevailing bad weather. But in vain, for many pupils found out by calling up the High school office on the Phone, that there certainly would be school—why not? And so the mournful news was spread from girl to girl and boy to boy.

Nine o'clock found a good per cent of the student body already at High school, though countless numbers of pupils did not make their appearance until near the time for the second period.

But lo! Will miracles never cease? Near the end of the third hour a smiling faced boy made his appearance in the different class-rooms presenting a circular to the teachers. The contents of this paper contained news which had so marked an effect on the pupils that there immediately ensued great clapping, loud whispers, and general excitement. Need we tell you what the joyful tidings were? Yes, I see you have already guessed it. School was to be dismissed at the close of that very third hour—so that we all might arrive safely home before the cars stopped running. All pupils were urged to eat lunch before leaving the school, for fear they might not get home very soon on account of the snow. As we learned later, many did not arrive home until as late as two, three, and even five o'clock—but we hope they were not detained by the snow.

H. C. S.

NEWS ITEMS

The Omaha Society of Fine Arts will give the fifth of a series of lectures at the Y. M. C. A. next Friday. The speaker will be Mr. J. B. Holborn, lecturer for Cambridge, Oxford, and London Universities.

A letter written by Helen Pogue, '12, was published in a Sunday issue of the World-Herald. It describes a journey through the ancient city of the Incas from Huigra, the beautiful rides among the primitive village, and the cordial treatment afforded to Americans, which she is now enjoying.

President Charles P. Taylor of the Newark Board of Education is launching a campaign to force school teachers to wear uniforms, encouraging choice taste and economy among the pupils.

Hundreds of Russian girls have made their way into the fighting lines at Petrograd and Nieman, and have enlisted as volunteers. In Moscow there is a war hospital attached to many of the school houses and the girls are assigned work which has to do with caring for the clothing of wounded patients and collecting donations to the hospital.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. has loaned the South Omaha High boys a full equipment for the study of telegraphy to be taught by Professor Karns.

Congressman C. O. Lobeck has put in an early invitation to President Wilson urging him to visit Omaha on his way to the Pan-American exposition before 1915 is over.

David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, who was reciting rules to an audience at Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan, advocated eight hours a day study to broaden the outlook upon life.

Down at Leavenworth prison 1,200 state convicts are practicing the "canter" and "half and half." Miss Evelyn Bailey, whose father is a colonel at the fort there, is giving these grim, cheerless, unfortunates lessons in society dances.

Ruth Koch, '14, is making excellent use of the art and mechanical drawing which she studied in O. H. S. She has had the distinction of designing singular lamps, domes, globes and lantern fixtures for many private residences and different business establishments in the city.

A representative body of Nebraska educators will attend the meeting of the National Education Association at Cincinnati in February. Omaha's Bureau of Publicity has communicated with several hundred superintendents of city schools, in an effort to bring the 1916 gathering here.

The Philadelphia Women's Medical College boasts highly of one of their girl graduates, Lillian H. South. She is Kentucky's bacteriologist, and head of the Pasteur Institute of Bowling Green, where mountaineers so often bitten by supposedly rabid animals are examined and treated free of charge.

The champion potato grower of America is Merele Hyer, aged 17, of Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. He competed for this national distinction at Washington, D. C., being pronounced victor by Prof. O. H. Benson, director of the Industrial Clubs under the Department of Agriculture. Young Hyer has spent all of his years in Lewiston schools. Now did that help him raise seven hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre?

The Nebraska State Historical Society is the exalted possessor of an old Bacon piano, manufactured in 1850, and formerly the property of Judge Ferguson, first chief justice of Nebraska territory, 1855. This precious relic was turned over to the society by Mrs. A. J. Sawyer of Lincoln.

The enormous organization of women standing for "constructive peace" under Jane Addams, required two overflow meetings to frame a platform of their principles at the "New Willard," Washington. They are aiming to substitute law for war in the youthful ideas of younger America.

A plucky little boy springs up from a plucky little nation. Joseph Lessen, a Belgian boy scout, was recently decorated by King Albert with the Order of Leopold, and recommended for the Legion of Honor of France. He crossed the German lines ten times for information and caused the arrest of eleven spies among the allied troops.

Omahans had the best opportunity possible of viewing Europe's present fate in the travelogues by Frank R. Roberson at the "American" last week. These scene journeys certainly give the public remarkable pictures of the war zone, from which Mr. Roberson recently returned. He was himself a Nebraskan, leaving the west about twenty-one years ago on a tour with his stereopticon slides. Now he is the most skilled, modern entertainer of the day in his profession.

Dr. A. M. Low of a British academy of science has been exhibiting experimental devices of "television" before learned societies. No doubt it will be some time brought into practical operation. This seeing by wire from a distance has been one of the laboratory problems of all European royal scientists, while our home engineers have been perfecting transmitters, receivers, lines, cables and other apparatus, which combined will make transcontinental telephoning possible. This line will require wire three thousand feet long, whereas Alexander Bell spoke the first telephone message to Thomas Watson over sixty feet of wire, June 2, 1875. The late

will be approximately twenty dollars for a three minute talk, according to John J. Carty, chief engineer of the Bell system.

A million and a quarter dollars is on deposit in "school savings banks" in the United States, being distributed among some three hundred thousand pupils. A native of Belgium, John Henry Thiry, and Superintendent Maxwell of New

York schools have been most active in this notable system. One dollar makes a pupil, through the school, an established "patron," and a deposit of three to five dollars draws interest at three or more per cent. Also Mr. Maxwell has written a menu, which he will have served in Brooklyn and Queen's schools and which can be purchased at any time for one cent.

BASKET BALL

Omaha, 28; Sioux City, 22.

Omaha completely outwitted the Sioux warriors in a thrilling and closely contested game, which was played in Sioux City last Saturday. Certainly this wonderful bewilderment of the Iowa quintet by our faithful representatives has encouraged beyond imagination our hopes of defeating Lincoln next Saturday. Three spectacular field goals, shot from difficult angles on the floor were executed adeptly by Flothow, the little speed demon of the Omaha team. He covered his territory with the speed and endurance of a veteran, which he is. Not only to Flothow, but also to his four co-operatives, who assisted him so ably in vanquishing our sportsmanlike foe, is the credit for the victory given. Paynter and Patty also played star games for Omaha. Their offensive work was little less than marvelous. The sensational guarding of Lutes and Larmon held the spectators in amazement.

On the whole, the game was a clean, good, fast exhibition of basket ball. The game was Omaha's from the start. Not only the "bull dog," but also the "do or die" attitude of the lads of the purple

and white carried them safely through the dangerous moments of the game when the Sioux Cityites threatened to overcome Omaha's lead. Short passing characterized the type of Omaha's playing during the game.

Next Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Y. M. C. A. (price twenty-five cents—everybody come), a sharply contested battle will take place between "our boys" and the Capital City quintet.

The lineup for the Sioux City game:—

| Omaha. | Sioux City. |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Flothow I. F. | Riegel |
| Patty R. F. | Hinkley |
| Paynter C. | Worth |
| Lutes L. G. | Hill |
| Larmon R. G. | Hollenbeck |

Field goals: Flothow, 3; Paynter, 3; Patty, 2; Lutes, Hinkley, Worth, Larson, Brown, Wilcox. Free throws: Flothow, 10; Larson, 4; Riegel, 5. Substitutes: Larson for Riegel, Menefee for Worth, Brown for Hill, Wilcox for Hinkley. Referee: Saunders.

R. L. B., '18.

Note—Athletic editor not responsible for the above.

SQUIBS

IF WE COULD ONLY SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US.

Ted on the stage in expressive reading.

Bob Odell, declaiming: "Live or die, sink or swim."

Phyllis walking down the halls.

Paul on the basket ball floor.

Martha N. when she falls.

IMPERSONATION.

The squib editor as King John: "A squib; a squib; my knowledge for a squib."

A JOURNALISTIC STUNT.

Staff Photographer: "I've caught a snap-shot of the fleeting gambler!"

City Editor: "Good! Now take a time exposure of the police in pursuit."

THIS ONE TO KEEP THE OTHER FORD JOKE COMPANY.

Scene—Small county town. Town constable enters the inn:

"Say, is that your Ford out there?"

Si Greenhorn: "Yep, just bought it."

T. Constable: "Well, you'd better be a gettin' it. A rat's got it half way under the sidewalk."

TERRIFYING STYLES.

"The gorgons were mythological sisters, who had snakes for tresses instead of hair."

"Gee," muttered the high school girl, "it must have been tough to have to go out and gather a bunch of snakes whenever you needed a few extra puffs."

QUEER?

Little Boy: "Where did I come from, papa?"

Father: "Heaven, Tommy."

L. Boy: "Where did you come from, papa?"

Father: "I came from Heaven, too, dear."

L. Boy (after a moment's deep thinking): "Well, that's funny, I didn't see you there."
—(Original).

ENCOURAGING.

Dr. Senter: "If anything should go wrong in this experiment, we and the laboratory with us might be blown sky high. Come closer, everybody, so that you may be able to follow me better."

Alice to "Shep" (viewing the basket ball players after a game): "How do you suppose they ever get the dirt off?"
"Shep": "Well, what do you think the scrub team is for?"

A STRETCH FROM A VAUDEVILLE SKETCH.

The human fish sat down at the piano and tore off a scale or two, while the dog-faced man barked in glee.

Teacher: "What are the five senses?"
Clayton: "A nickel."

LISTEN!—EVERYBODY!

If you can't laugh at the jokes of this age, just laugh at the age of the jokes!

'NOTHER FORD JOKE.

Wise: "Who is the greatest joker of the age?"

Foolish: "I give up."

Wise: "Henry Ford."

Foolish: "I fail to gather the point."

Wise: "Why, he turns out a thousand jokes a day!"

Fuller: "Say, Bob, have you got your scarf on?"

Storz: "No, why?"

Fuller: "Better get it. It's against the law to run without a muffler, you know!"

Snowden: "Say, dad, did you ever go to O. H. S.?"

His Dad: "Sure did, son."

Snowden: "Well, —, I haven't seen your name on any of the desks."