



Omaha's Two Live Ones

....FOR....

**HIGH-GRADE
CONFECTIONS**

The A. B. Sweet Shop

Cor. 16th and Jackson

THE OLYMPIA

1518 Harney St.

MUSIC

WHY NOT buy your music from us? We get all the new hits hot off the press, and sell them 11¢ for \$1.00— you pay 10¢ straight at other places. Come in and see us. If it's music—
WE HAVE IT.

**EDWIN G. STEVENS
MUSIC LAND**

In the Balcony of the Olympia Candy Kitchen
OPEN EVENINGS

1518 HARNEY STREET

THERE 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.

The Farnam Alleys

W. L. SCHOENMAN, Prop.

1807-9-11 Farnam Street



OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE 3 NUMBER SEVENTEEN



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KODAK



WE HAVE THE
**Largest
 Kodak Store
 In the West**

Everything in Stock in Material and Equipment, and only
 the Genuine EASTMAN Kodak Company goods.

Our own Finishing Department on our premises.

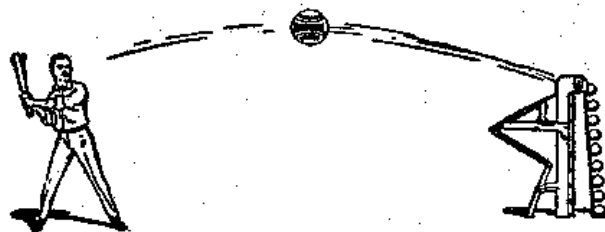
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EASTMAN KODAK CO.

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Automatic Baseball!



THE NEWEST AND BEST RECREATION

Play any time—DAY OR NIGHT

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BEFORE THE SEASON OPENS

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

All Leading Brands of
 CANNED GOODS

Corner 17th and Capitol Avenue
 Telephone Douglas 3614

The Advertising Campaign

The 1915 Annual

The success of the 1915 Annual rests entirely upon the advertising campaign of next week.

We must have \$300 more advertising before April 15th

or this school year will close without an annual

THE MERRITT DRUG STORES

OMAHA

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

IF IT
HAS
MERIT
MERRITT
HAS IT

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

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Nearest to Your School

Have You Tried Our Sodas?
HOT DRINKS
served at all times

SENIORS!

=====
Come in and
arrange for sit-
ting for your
picture for the
A N N U A L
—special prices

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The Heyn Studio
16th and Howard Sts.

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, MARCH 26

NUMBER 17

The Register Staff, 1914-15

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A Challenge.

Mr. "P. G. F." has set forth the athlete's view of the question of the award of "O's" for scholarship. Personally, I do not think that "O's" should be awarded to "A" pupils, and if inquiry would be made it would be found that the majority of "A" students do not wish to detract from the ATHLETE'S honor by accepting an "O."

But, while stating his views he has made several absurd statements. For instance, the one about the athlete's reward, and for what purpose the athlete labors to receive his reward.

Why the athlete labors may be summed up as follows (on basis of five parts as whole); two parts for the fun there is in it; two parts for the "O" and the popularity, etc., which accompanies it; and the remaining part for the HONOR OF THE SCHOOL.

Again, he states that Omaha High school is made renowned in other cities by the brand of athletes on the foot ball and basket ball teams. It certainly is not. It is known by the brand of men and women it turns out. When a man, who has been a graduate of the O. H. S., and was not an athlete while there, makes good in the world, he is pointed out as a graduate of the O. H. S., and is taken

for an average student graduate of the O. H. S. And it is this kind of people who establish a reputation for the O. H. S.

There are several other statements which are equally absurd. But if "Mr. P. G. F." would really like to discuss the question that he has put forth in a recent issue of the Register, then let him make arrangements for a debate to be held on the subject.

SOL ROSENBLATT.

President Boyd Speaks.

President Boyd of the Western College for Women in Ohio addressed the girls of this school on Wednesday of last week in the auditorium. The subject of his talk was "The Value of Education." The principal statement maintained was that education lengthens ones life, in that it prepares one to get into the active work of the world and to attain success years sooner than if one has to start in without the advantage of a college education. President Boyd is an old friend of Mr. Reed; so it was with great pride and pleasure that Mr. Reed introduced the speaker to the girls in this school. All of the girls enjoyed and greatly appreciated President Boyd's address.

The Ballad of a Belgian Spy.

My thoughts have turned to war-torn
ground,

I hear the cannon's roar;
And watch the wounded homeward
bound,
All wearied, sick and sore.

I find the poor without a home,
Their men have lost their lives;
And all that they can do is roam,
Like other starving wives.

But sorrowful as this may seem,
The worst, I'll try relate;
'Tis true, 'tis nothing but a dream,
But dreams spell naught but fate.

The character is a Belgian lad,
Alone he strives for life;
His thoughts are with his fatherland,
Its sorrows and its strife.

A spy for the army corps is he,
And he risks his life and all;
As the enemy's secret plans he tells;
To cause his foe's downfall.

And all his efforts for the cause,
Have helped him towards his goal;
For now he lies 'neath Belgian sod,
Numbered in Heaven's Roll.

MARGUERITE WALKER.

Report Cards Out.

The mid-term report cards will be
given out on Wednesday, April 7.

The mid-term examinations were held
on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of
this week.

Fire Drill.

Sixth hour Tuesday the school had
the first fire drill of the year. At four
short signals of the bell all pupils left
their rooms and walked, not ran, down
the nearest stairs and out of doors. The
building was emptied in an orderly way
in two minutes.

Every dog has its day, but we say that
the cats surely come out strong in the
nights.

Noster Princeps.

(Fabula Latene)

Noster princeps est altus, bonus et
validus. Is et multi boni magistri eius
ludi magna diligentia laborant. Magna
diligentia nostri principis, multi homines
in aliis locis cognoscere eum desiderant.
Is liberos qui magna diligentia laborant
maxime amat. Sed is malos liberos qui
magna diligentia non laborant non amat.
Noster princeps eum ludum optimum in
America facere desiderat.

Saepe mali pueri domo cum pulchris
puellis noctu eunt. Pessimi pueri! Tales
pueros princeps non amat. Is saepe sup-
plicium de talibus pueris et puellis sumit.
Pauci pueri autem magna diligentia
noctu laborant. Tales pueros magistri
et princeps saepe laudant. Ei dicunt;
"Optimi pueri!"

Itaque, quia id nostros magistros et
princepem laetos faciet, boni liberi esse
debemus.

Nunc vos omnes qui eam fabulam
vidistis, nonne estis vos laeti quia vos
Latine respondere Potestis?

BARTON KUHN, '18.

Bird Study.

Much interest and pleasure are added
to the lives of those who are familiar
with such beautiful forms of life as the
birds. There is no place that one may
live where it is impossible to study birds.
If one looks carefully enough, some
forms of bird life may be found even in
the largest cities. In his book, *The Birds'
Calendar*, Mr. Parkhurst proves this to
be true of New York City. Where could
one find a more unpromising place to look
for birds? He gives a list of about ninety
birds that he saw during one year in Cen-
tral Park alone. With birds and with
public libraries where books may be ob-
tained to identify them, within reach of
almost every one, it seems a pity that
such a comparatively small number of
people seem to be interested.

There is almost no equipment neces-
sary for studying the birds. A note-
book, an opera glass, and inconspicuous
clothing to blend with the colors of the
surrounding country are all anyone needs
for field work. For home work a good
reference book is needed to identify the

birds. When a new bird is found, its
markings should be recorded as minutely
as possible in the notebook. This makes
it easier to identify the birds when one
gets home, as the student will soon find
that it is quite impossible to remember
their markings. It is of the greatest im-
portance to use the utmost care in observ-
ing the markings of birds. Many
amateurs will see a new bird, and when
they attempt to identify it, they may find
half a dozen birds answering their de-
scription. They have probably paid no
attention to the one feature that would
distinguish that bird from all others.

The actions of the bird student figure
largely as to whether he sees many birds
or not. When walking towards a bird or
near a place where a bird is expected to
be, walk very slowly and quietly, doing
nothing to startle the bird. A quick mo-
tion in adjusting opera glasses would be
sufficient to lose the bird. It is advisable
not to talk, or to talk only a little and in
low tones, while waiting for one to ap-
pear, as the sound of voices generally
puts the bird on the alert if it does not
fly away altogether. The easiest way to
find a variety of birds is to sit quietly
near one of their haunts and take notes
of those seen. A place near any bit of
water, quiet enough for birds to bathe in
or to drink from, is admirable. A great
number of species will congregate about
a bathing or drinking spot. At such a
time there are often many delightful bits
of bird life revealed to the spectator if he
is properly hidden and quiet.

If one cares to bring the birds nearer
home to study them, he should place a
rather shallow pan of water in the yard
where the birds may drink and bathe.
It is astonishing the numbers that will
come. Still more appear if a board with
scraps of food and crumbs on it is placed
securely in a tree where the birds will be
able to get at it easily. The writer has
spent many delightful hours watching the
birds bathe, arrange their feathers and
then partake of the repast in the tree.

It may be easier for the beginner to get
a few good books on the subject and read
them during the winter. By early spring
(March) he should be familiar with what
the books have to say about some of the
commoner birds. As Mr. Burroughs

says, we see with our minds, the be-
ginner would probably recognize many
from what he had learned previously.
Of course, he might find birds in the
woods to study all winter, but he could
leave the winter birds alone until the next
year.

As to the migration of birds, a very
small amount has been learned compared
with what there is to learn. One almost
never sees any birds migrating in the
spring or fall save geese, ducks, or pel-
icans. It is rather common to see these
birds as they pass overhead in flocks.
Nearly all the other birds do migrate, but
how, is a question that ornithologists
have not answered very satisfactorily yet.
However, ornithologists have been able
to find out some interesting facts about
bird migration by means of banding
young birds. They obtained the bands,
which were to be fastened about the
birds' legs, from an association formed
for that purpose. Cards were sent on
which a record was to be kept as to the
name of the bander, the kind of bird that
was banded, the number on the band and
other statistics concerning the bird. The
cards were sent back to the association,
where a record was kept of them. In
this manner people in the far South have
reported the finding of birds banded by
those in the far North, and vice versa.
A faint conception of the great distance
birds migrate has been ascertained by this
method. The objection to this is that
after the young bird has been banded the
only way to get hold of the band again
is to kill the bird, as it is very hard to
see the band on the live bird and it is
impossible to read the number, which is
the only means of identification. Of
course the mere fact of seeing a banded
full grown bird in the yard one year be-
longing to the same species that had been
banded the year before, when young
ones, would prove that the same birds
came to the same place from year to year.
In this way it has been proved that sev-
eral species come back to the same
haunts year after year.

During the months of December, Jan-
uary and February, the one who seldom
visits the woods then probably imagines
that almost all the birds have gone south
for the winter and that the woods are

very dreary. How little he knows about it! He would probably be very much surprised to know that the writer saw a flock of about twenty-five robins on the first of January two years ago. It might interest him to know that she saw a cat-bird the twenty-first of December last year. It is no uncommon thing to see or to hear cardinals and bluebirds during any of the winter months. Of course, juncos, chickadees, goldfinches (not the black and yellow goldfinch of last summer, but the sombre one of the winter woods), and various kinds of sparrows are abundant throughout the winter. Big Springs, north of Florence, and Child's Point, between South Omaha and Bellevue, are admirable places for these birds, as there is water there that does not freeze at all during the winter.

While walking through the woods in the spring or summer can one experience a more delightful surprise than that of finding a bird's nest with a few eggs in it? Finding a new flower or seeing a new bird never has the same thrill connected with it as the finding of a bird's nest, possibly because a bird's nest is a rarer thing to find. There is still greater joy when the birds are considerate enough to build their nests where one may observe their home life, which is very interesting. For the last few years the writer has had the pleasure of observing the home life of several bird families that lived near her summer home. A pair of catbirds built their nest in the lilac bush close to the cottage. Some brown thrushes nested in the wild grape vine on the fence. A pair of phoebes built in a corner of the porch. Wrens nested in a crevice by the kitchen window, and a pair of kingbirds lived in a walnut tree in the yard. Some robins nested in a spruce tree by the house the same year that a pair of bluebirds had a nest in an old apple tree up the hill back of the house. That any one could spoil these nests seems incredible, but oh, how many are spoiled and the eggs taken!

Probably all who are interested in bird lore have their favorite books on the subject, such as the following list:

Birding on a Broncho and *Birds Through an Opera Glass*, by Florence Merriam; *In Nesting Time* and *Upon the*

Tree-Tops, by Olive Thorne Miller, and *The Bird's Calendar*, by H. E. Parkhurst. For reference books, *Appar's Birds of the United States, Our Common Birds and How to Know Them*, by J. B. Grant, and *Bird Homes*, by A. R. Dugmore, have proved very satisfactory. These kinds of books are delightful to read on a very cold day in winter when one has to stay shut up in the house, or on some day in spring when the "call of the wild" is on one. ELIZABETH BURNETT.

Athletics.

Omaha, 32; St. Joseph, 38.

The hope of our mighty team of wiping out last year's defeat by St. Joseph went glimmering as the match neared completion the night of the 20th at St. Joseph.

Full of confidence and fight born of their wonderful showing in the state tournament, our boys played with a spirit and a gameness seldom shown even in that uncertain game. The eagerness to take chances and our desperate lunges cost us many points and three fouls. Many a brilliant coup was turned through the quick eye of the referee, into a foul, all of which was disheartening to the players. Perhaps the best team won, but tossing balls from the fifteen foot line certainly does not mark a satisfactory victory.

Lutes and Flothow shone as usual, the former making three and the latter five baskets. The game was one of the fastest and most bewildering of the season and had our men restrained themselves at critical periods, the game would have been ours beyond a doubt.

Omaha— —ST. JOE

LutesF.	F.....	Schroeder
FlothowF.	F.....	Light
PaynterC.	C.....	Spratt
LarmonF.	G.....	Sellers
EngstromF.	G.....	Voss

Foul goals: Omaha, 8; St. Joseph, 14. Fouls: Omaha, 20; St. Joseph, 10. Goals: Lutes, 3; Flothow, 5; Paynter, 2; Larman, 2; Schroeder, 3; Light, 4; Spratt, 2; Sellers, 2; Voss, 2. Referee: Campbell, Kansas City Athletic Club. Umpires, Claassen and William Jewell.

At Oberlin.

Gertrude and Garnett Briggs of the O. H. S. class of 1914 are doing fine work at Oberlin college. There is an honor list of thirty of the freshmen who have the highest grades. From this number is chosen "the freshman ten." We are very proud to say that both Gertrude and Garnett Briggs are on this list of the ten highest.

At Armour Institute.

Theodore Kiene, a former graduate of Omaha High School, is making a fine record at Armour Institute, where he is taking a course in civil engineering. The Dean of the college sent a very favorable report to Mr. Reed, wherein he states that Theodore has been making a grade of A in most of his studies.

Honor for O. H. S. Graduate.

Leo McShane, a freshman in the Department of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska, has been appointed to act as local supervisor of the boys' and girls' gardening clubs in Lincoln. These clubs are made up of members of eighteen different schools, making 2,500 members in all. All the schools will have demonstration gardens and the boys and girls will make home gardens. This position is a great honor for Leo, as it is a government office.

Wellesley Certificate.

Mr. Reed received a letter from the secretary to the board of Wellesley college, in which he was notified that our school had been granted a renewal of the certificate privilege with no time limit for its expiration. As the school records at Wellesley were destroyed in the fire last year, all the high schools which were formerly on the list of those holding certificates are requested to send in a list of the subjects in which the privilege was extended.

Gardening Club.

The "O. H. S. 4-H Girls' Gardening Club" elected the following officers: President, Frances Byrne; Vice Presi-

dent, Gladys Nevy; Secretary, Alice Allen; Treasurer, Marguerite Thompson; Reporter, Marguerite Thompson.

Mr. Farrel, the national director from Washington of the Boys' and Girls club work, was in Omaha Friday and talked to the girls of the gardening club after school.

New Teacher (?)

Bob Edwards taught the IV Hour class in American history Tuesday. Bob makes a fine teacher and more hands wave in the air to answer him than to answer Mrs. Atkinson. The girls seemed especially anxious to recite.

A Business Man.

Jack Spencer, '16, who has had a number of years' experience in the men's furnishing line, is now connected with the J. T. McQuillan Co. on Saturdays. He will be pleased to meet all of his old friends and especially glad to make new ones.

Alumni.

Charles Gardiner, '08, who has upheld the O. H. S. in football and basket ball in years gone by, is playing a star game with the U. of N. five this year, especially noticeable in the game with Drake. O. H. S. alumni were prominent in the play, "The Easy Mark," given by the Kosmet Club at the University of Nebraska last month. This play was said to be the best ever produced. Marie Rowley, '14, took one of the leading roles and was exceptionally fine. John McDonald, '14, and Edward Bauman, '14, were also in the play and did their parts well. Leslie Putt, '14, tried out and made a very good part, but was forced to quit school and could not take part. Harry Claiborne, '14, took Putt's place and played it very well.

At Nebraska "Uni."

Glenn Reeves and Ezra Anderson of the class of '13 are both attending the University of Nebraska. Glenn made 98 in his mathematics exam.

Normal Girls

The normal girls are taking drawing lessons at the City Hall every Monday. Last Monday the hour was spent in cutting out and pasting together variously designed chairs and paper prairie schooners. The girls enjoyed the kindergarten work as much as do five-year-olds. Sadie Christiansen contemplates tacking a "five-cent" sign on her wagon and operating a jitney service between Sixteenth and Fortieth streets on Farnam.

Lecture on Agriculture

Two valuable lectures on agriculture were delivered at the High School by Professor Cooper of the University of Nebraska on Tuesday, March 2. The lectures delivered at the Y. M. C. A. last week were attended by many agricultural students.

Joint Meeting.

The Lam Ron Society is putting forth every effort to make their part on the next joint program a good one. They will give a representation of a country school.

Pauline Simpson and Ruth Hutton will sing a duet at the next joint program. If they perform as well as they practice, they will be worth hearing.

About South America.

Here are a few facts of interest about South America:

It never rains in Lima.

There is more unexplored country in Brazil than in all of the rest of the world put together.

While you could put sixty Belgians in Bolivia, Bolivia has only one-half the population of Belgium.

You could place all of the United States except Alaska in Brazil and have 200,000 square miles left over.

Four-fifths of the world's coffee comes from Brazil. This country supplies enough coffee to make 119,000,000,000 cups of coffee a day.

In Other Towns.

Here is a popular addition to intercollegiate athletics. Rifle teams in various

parts of the United States are making excellent marksmen out of university boys. Official reports place Washington state first, Michigan Aggies second, and Iowa third in a shoot recently commenced.

George E. Vincent of the University of Minnesota cites the following reasons for failure in school, as well as suspensions, of which he has made over two hundred in the past two years: social distractions, absence of intellectual ambition, inadequate preparation, defective habits of study, and a difficulty in adjusting one's self to school life.

William Thompson, '14, is to represent the University of Omaha at the Nebraska peace oratorical contest.

Societies.

The Hawthorne Society held its meeting in Room 225 Friday, February 19. The program consisted of:

I.

Facts and Characteristics of George

WashingtonNellie Anderson

II.

Life of Martha Washington.....

.....Marguerite Riley

III.

Piano Duet

Mildreth Street, Marguerite Riley

REPORT OF THE MARGARET FULLER SOCIETY

The Margaret Fuller Society had its first joint meeting of this year on Friday, February 19, with the Elaine and the Frances Willard societies. About one hundred girls from these societies assembled in Room 325 and enjoyed an unusual treat—a musical program. The program was as follows:

Vocal Solo.....Margaret Williams

RecitationWinifred Travis

Piano Solo.....Elizabeth Moring

Three piano solos from the Frances Willard Society.

After this very delightful program candy was served and the meeting adjourned.

A TIME CARD.

2:00 A. M.—Russell Peters puts away his books and retires for the night.
 3:30 A. M.—“Cotty” seen “plodding it home from Ft. Crook.”
 3:45 A. M.—Kenyon arrives home—brings in the milk.
 5:00 A. M.—“Wy” arises to “shine-up” the Ford.
 5:30 A. M.—“Tillie” starts “primping” for school.
 6:00 A. M.—“Bud” and “Babe” fight over a necktie.
 7:10 A. M.—Geraldine takes her “kid-curlers” off.
 7:45 A. M.—“Walt” stretches, yawns, and turns over for his “beauty-nap.”
 8:30 A. M.—“Kip” starts “cramming” for an exam.
 9:10 A. M.—Flothow tells Miss Towne it was the street-car’s fault (use a “jitney,” Paul.)
 10:00 A. M.—R. 215—Eyler soundly “snoozing” with head on arms and books in front of him.
 12:00 M.—“Sounds” of soup from the Lunch Room.
 2:00 P. M.—For the sixteenth time Gilmore looks at the “Ingersoll” and counts the minutes!
 3:16 P. M.—Spencer diligently carves his initials on the railing of the Orpheum “coop.”
 4:30 P. M.—Snowden arrives home—receives a “flunk notice”—“nuff sed.”

7:00 P. M.—“Bob” decides to call “her” up!!!
 7:45 P. M.—Carolyn eagerly listens for the knock of a certain boy!
 8:30 P. M.—Helen, Ralph, Edwin, Gretchen and the rest of the children decide to retire. (N. B. Edwards continues to talk.)
 9:30 P. M.—Perley apologizes to “her” for staying so late.
 10:15 P. M.—Odell walking in his sleep.
 11:30 P. M.—Sward learning a “new rag.” NIDWY.

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

BRANDED.

When the donkey saw the Zebra
 He began to switch his tail;
 “Well, I never!” was his comment;
 “Theres a mule that’s been in jail!”

“Ted” come home late from school one day. His mother asked him what kept him so long. “Oh! teacher kept me for something I did not do,” Ted answered.

“What was that?” asked Mrs. Eyler quickly.

“My lessons!” said “Ted.”

Jim: “And when you asked she gave you a sweet answer?”

Jack: “Yet bet!”

Jim: “Did she say yes?”

Jack: “No, she said, ‘Fudge!’”

All the best Perfumes and Toilet Articles. “Haines.”

FOURTH MONTHLY MEETING

of the

High School Club

TONIGHT, Y. M. C. A.

STATE SECRETARY BAILEY, Speaker

Supper at Six

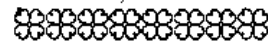
YOU ARE INVITED

Next Week is Vacation



WHY not do a little boosting for Omaha High School by obtaining some advertising for the 1915 annual?

Remember we must have \$300 more advertising before April 15th



We DEPEND on YOU!

A PITHY POEM.

"Pine knot," the woodman said,
I'll soon return to yew.
The train I take on the Oakland branch
Leaves this old town at two!

She saw him board the waiting train,
His face was all a-beam.
They took his trunk and threw it in
As he started for the beech.

All spruced up, home at last he came
A poplar man of mark
She met him there, and at each kiss
Her little dog-wood bark."

Willie: "Mother, mother, turn the hose on me."

Mother: "What do you mean?"

Willie: "You've put my stockings on the wrong side out."

Miss Landis: "Why, Wyman, you want a very high mark for a boy with your marks."

Wy: "That's just it; isn't it harder for me than some of them that have brains?"

A NEW ARITHMETIC.

"Let me see," said Edwards, thoughtfully. "I've got to buy some flowers, and some confectionary, and some theater tickets, and—"

"Doing mental arithmetic?" inquired Walt.

Edwards: "No, sentimental arithmetic."

FIGURE THIS OUT.

Young Man: "You told me I might figure on your answer tonight."

Smart Girl: "Certainly. Start with any number between one and nine; add one, multiply by nine, cross out left hand figure, add fourteen, then add the number you started with."

Don: "That girl's dress makes a perfect whole!"

Chuck: "Where, in her father's pocket?"

Miss Towne: "Edwin, where is the Isle of Man?"

Ed: "In Magee's gent's furnishings department!"

The Popularity of The Trussell Studio

Is gaining more favor among the High School Graduates every year. The low prices and the exceptional ability of Mr. Trussell to make artistic photographs is winning the hearts of students as it has everyone else. The price of graduates photographs this year are lower than ever.

The Trussell Studios
115 South Sixteenth Street
Over the Empress Market

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

"It is reported that last Sunday in Florida, two mosquitoes became intoxicated with rage at a mosquito bar."

Mr. Magee: "I'll give you a position as clerk to start with, and pay you what you are worth. Is that satisfactory?"

Ed: "Well, but do you think the firm can afford it?"

Wendy: "Say, Spen!"

Spen: "What now?"

Wendy: "When your foot's asleep does it really hurt or is it only dreaming it hurts?"

Miss Morse: "Only fools are certain, wise men hesitate!"

Phil: "Are you certain?"

Miss M.: "Absolutely!"

Wy: "Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"

Miss Bridge: "Of course not! Why?"

Wy: "Well, I just wanted to know, because I haven't done any geometry."

ICE CREAM

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Remember, we are now serving that same delicious ice cream you were served at the Board of Trade candy Store. The best ice cream in Omaha—double cream, whipped before freezing.

F. L. Pech, manager of Department, formerly with McVittie's Candy Shop. Full line of all kinds sweet candies. Drug & Prescription Depts. Complete.

PROMPT SERVICE FREE DELIVERY

PRESCRIPT

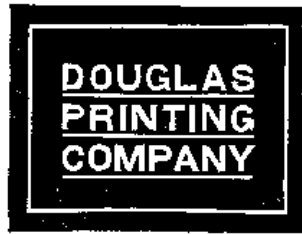
DRUG COMPANY

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South
16th

"SAFETY FIRST"
E. W. GETTEN
PRES. AND ACTIVE MGR.

NEAR
COR.
Howard

Register Printers



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

APPROPRIATE HYMNS

For the gas man—"Lead Kindly Light."

For a geologist—"Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me."

For a landlady—"Abide With Me."

For a Divorced Man—"The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done."

For a baker—"I Knead Thee Every Hour."

For a diver—"Out of the Deep, I Call."

For the drummer—"From Greenland's Icy Mountains, from India's Coral Strand."

For the magnate—"Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand."

There is no guy with his head so full of jokes

That he hopes he will please all the rest of the folks.

Of such as these it is hard to get a pile, Which he hopes will bring some sort of a smile;

So if some of these you've heard before, Just pass to the next and say no more."

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

Waiting Time at Rate of \$1.50 Per Hour.
"That's Our Service"
Telephone Doug. 90.

Omaha Taxi Service Co.

2104 Farnam St.
OMAHA

Some Reunion.

Gilmore: "From 8 to 11 this evening I must think of nothing but the correspondence school from which I graduated."

Jenkins: "What's the idea?"

Gilmore: "That's the way our alumni hold a class reunion."

Temperance?

They called it a temperance banquet.
But—

The onions were pickled.
The potatoes were stewed to the eyes.
The coffee was in its cups.
The candles were all lit up.
The mince pie was groggy.
Each bread plate had a bun on.
Every steel knife had an edge.
The cracked tumbler had one drop too much before it was brought on.
The salt cellers were full.
The flowers with which the table was decorated had been out all night.
Even the ice water was drunk before the evening was over.
In fact, all the food and drink was on the downward road!

Immense.

Gilmore: "How do you like my new shoes?"

Helen S.: "Immense!!!"

Perrigo: "I was at that dance last night out at the school for the deaf."

Spencer: "You were? How did you like the dumb-belles?"

Miss Paxson: "Can you give the third person of 'order,' Harriett?"

Harriett (obediently): "I ubet."

Allison: "I'll be over after supper."

Storz: "Well, that's what you always come for."

Miss Shields: "Paul, give me the longest possible sentence you can."

Flothow: "Life imprisonment."

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

ENGRAVED

Visiting Cards
Monogram Stationery
Wedding Invitations

Samples Sent Upon Request

...The...

N. C. Leary Co.

716 South 15th Street

Omaha, Nebr.

WE ALL FEEL PRETTY WELL

Wilbur: "They say that money has microbes on it."

Perley: "I guess that's why I feel so well all the time."

Miss Stebbins (12-A Eng.): "Why did Comus choose the disguise of a shepherd?"

Reisenberg: "So he could get the lady's goat."

Corinne: "What makes the leaves of this book stay together?"

Margretta: "Oh, they're bound to do that."

Best: "What's that cannon down on Capitol avenue for, to protect the High school?"

Hall: "No, to boom the town!"

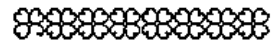
Walt: "What's the trouble, Cotty?"

Cotty: "I'm in a bad way. I lie awake nights thinking about my work, then when I'm at work I keep going to sleep."

MAT. **APRIL 16th** NIGHT
DON'T MISS IT—THE BIG EVENT

*Omaha High School
 Auditorium Theatre*

All Seats Reserved. Twenty-five Cents



Orders for seats may be given to MR. REES or to
 RALPH BENEDICT

Who's Who in the Senior Class.

Who are the president and vice?
 She is a girl, so wonderfully nice,
 He a lad, so very precise,
 Alice Rushton and Edward Perley.

Who is the little girl right nigh
 Who boosts and boosts for Omaha High?
 A most popular girl who passes by,
 Geraldine Johnson.

Who is the man so wondrous and fat?
 He surely deserves a generous pat
 For being so jolly and all of that,
 Walter C. Johnson.

Who are the two who riots create,
 Who scare the school into a frightful
 state?
 You can surely their names narrate,
 Philip Gilmore and John Jenkins.

Who is the boy who had a black eye?
 "A basket ball hero," they cry,
 And he took it all without even a sigh,
 Russell Larmon.

And who this tall and light haired lass,
 Who's generally the brightest in the class
 And in exams never fails to pass?
 Caroline Holmquist.

Who is that so wonderful and all?
 He's another star at basket ball.
 Before him every foe does fall!
 Paul Flothow.

Who is the girl with an "A" record of
 fame,

And who thinks to get a "B" a terrible
 shame?

You surely must know her name,
 Gretchen Langdon.

Who is the lad with the light brown hair,
 Whose smiles are so very sweet and fair
 They make the girls forget all care?
 Robert Edwards.

Who heads the school in a military way?
 The one who wishes we drilled every day,
 You surely know his name, I pray,
 Leroy Wilbur.

BAKER BROS ENGRAVING CO.
 -Designers-Engravers-
 High School & College
 Work a Specialty.
 1216 Howard St. Omaha.

Who is that man with giant frame,
 In "society" of such wondrous fame?
 You must surely know his name,
 Philip Chase.

Who are the "bluffers" before whom the
 teachers fall,
 Both in recitation and in the hall?
 They get a lesson now, a lesson then, and
 that is all,
 Fred Eyer and Don Kiplinger.

Wonder who the dark haired girl is,
 The one who is always in the social
 "whiz?"
 You surely can guess who it is,
 Helen Shepard.

Mrs. Atkinson: "Give the elastic
 clause of the constitution."
 Eyer: "Congress shall have power
 to control the rubber trust."

Storz: "How do you tell when a man
 has wheels in his head?"
 Eyer: "By the spokes that come out
 of his mouth."

IN ALGEBRA.

Miss Bridge: "How many problems
 have you solved, Gene?"
 Snowden: "Well—er—when I've
 worked another, I'll have one!"

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

"MISUNDERSTOOD"

Wise Teacher: "A fool can ask more
 questions than a wise man can answer."
 "Kip": "Ah! I see. That's why I
 flunked that exam."

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

JUST MISPLACED

McShane: "I understand 'Wy' lost
 his Ford."
 Perrigo: "Oh, no! He just misplaced
 it!"

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

Graduates:

Your judgment guides us. **Photographs of Quality** at \$2.50 per dozen and up. Can you beat it?

Rodstrom Studio

1811 Farnam Street

Douglas 5622

PEACE

Teacher: "What is the Hague Tribunal?"

M. Noble: "The Hague are—"

Teacher: "Miss Noble, don't say are, say is."

M. Noble: "The Hague Tribunal arbitrates national controversies."

Mr. Powell: "Here 'tis 1 a. m. This is a nice time for you to be coming home."

Ralph: "I know it, but I hadn't any place else to go."

Benedict (to Burton who is giving out paper): "Hey, Burton, give me two sheets."

Burton: "We ain't distributing bed clothes here!"

Miss Morse: "Your story is very good, but I don't like some of the phrases. For instance: 'Her laugh rang loud.' Who could have a ringing laugh?"

Edwards: "A belle, of course."

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF—

Stewart McDonald had black hair?
Gretchen and Paul didn't know each other?

Bob Edwards would flunk?
Ruth McCoy never talked?
Kip would settle down?
Paul Withey never skipped?
"Evy" Horton didn't hear from Lincoln?

Bea Johnson would stand still?
Toodic Russell were an actress?
Russell Peters never had his lesson?
DON'T YOU THINK SO?

Nichols: "I can go with any girl that I please."

Campbell: "Yeah! Show me the girl that you please!"

Mr. Woolery: "How is it, William, that your folks call you Bill?"

Campan: "Because I was born on the first day of the month."

"When are jokes not jokes?"

Answer: "Nine times out of ten!"

HARDING'S THE CREAM OF ALL ICE CREAMS

PHONE DOUGLAS 97

WEDGWOOD CREAMERY BUTTER

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

The Cady Studio

2521 Sherman Avenue

STOP! Next door to the Orpheum Theatre.

LOOK! At our stock of Cut Glass, China and Jewelry—We specialize in Class Pins and Rings.

LISTEN! We can save you money on your Glasses and Watch-work—We manufacture goods to order.

406 South
15th Street

SHOOK MFG. CO. Omaha,
Nebraska



BAKER BROS ENGRAVING CO.
 -Designers-Engravers-
 High School & College
 Work a Specialty.
 1216 Howard St. Omaha.

HOW LONG—OH, HOW LONG?

Gretchen and Paul.
 Porter and Marie.
 Margretha and Wendy.
 Dorothy and Wilbur.
 Geraldine and Dick.
 Alice and Limp.
 Bee and Stew.
 Dorothy and Herman.
 Stella and Bob.
 Faye and Gene.
 Carrie and Johnny.
 Frances and Herb.

She: "She is a decided blonde, isn't she?"

He: "Oh, yes, but she only decided lately."

"Stew": "You won't tell anyone I brought you home, will you?"

"Bea": "Oh, no! I'm as much ashamed of it as you are."

Teacher: "What made Vulcan lame?"

Marion C.: "Why, he slipped on a thunder peal!"

WATCH THIS SPACE

For Full Particulars Concerning the
 Greatest Social Event of the school year

DO IT NOW!

Omaha High School Register

VOLUME XXIX

OMAHA, NEB., MARCH 5, 1915

NUMBER 14

The Other Side of the "Other Side of the Question"

Just a few words on the athlete's side of the question of the award of O's.

Years ago athletes of the Omaha High school received neat sweaters with an "O" on them in recognition of faithful service for the school. Then this award was cut down to simply an "O." Then instead of conferring this "O" to the three or four major sports as is done in other big schools, tennis players, swimmers, and debaters were made eligible to "O's." Now as a climax they advise giving "O's" to "A" pupils; and then it is said that an "O" is greatly coveted by an athlete. Speaking from experience, I assure you it is not. It is said that the studious pupil is of more value to the school than the athlete. This may be true, theoretically, but is it actually?

Do you think that Omaha High school is renowned in St. Joseph, Sioux City, Lincoln, Kansas City, etc., for its students? It certainly is not. It is known to them as a good school or a poor school by the brand of the athletes on the foot ball and basket ball teams that we send there, and these athletes in the last few years have spread Omaha's fame as clean, gentlemanly and fine athletes.

It is said that students have more concentration, alertness, activity and endurance, and perseverance and self-reliance than the athletes. It is absurd. How many of these self same students would be able to defend themselves against injury, insult, etc., were their powers of alertness, activity, endurance and self-reliance brought into play? Very few. As to the statement that it requires a concentration, energetic effort, perseverance and self-reliance unknown to an athlete to prepare a difficult lesson. The student starts to study with his mind and body fresh, but not only does the

athlete have to do the same thing, but he must do it with a body and mind wearied and fagged out by a long afternoon's scrimmage for the sake of upholding the honor of the school. So which is the most to be respected, the student, who has all his faculties for study and does nothing else, or the successful athlete, who not only keeps his work satisfactory, but besides puts all his spare time in the service of the school? Judge for yourselves!

As to the athlete's reward, the "O," the popularity, the idolatry, etc. Foolishness. There is very little of that, not even respect accorded to the athlete; most of these wonderful students, and a large part of the school, consider the athlete a good-for-nothing "roughneck," and this because he labors and undergoes hurts, injuries, and sickness to give the school an honor that the student, who works only for himself, enjoys. We maintain that any one can be a successful student, but by no means can anyone be a successful athlete.

"A square 'O' of purple and white would be strangely adapted to the occasion." Strangely indeed, and you can imagine how greatly an athlete would be rewarded and honored to see every other person wearing an "O." Why don't some of these studious people come out and do a little for their school, not only for themselves, then they would EARN an "O" and the athletic efficiency of the school would increase. Remember that the athlete is not some strange animal; he is an athlete, but he must also be a student. And lastly, if the "O" were awarded to students, I assure you that more than one athlete would be so greatly honored that he would refuse to retract from the student's honor by accepting an "O."

P. G. F., '15.

THE ANNUAL DEPENDS ON YOU

Death of Jasper Robertson

It is with great sorrow that we announce the death of Mr. Jasper Robertson, who was for seven years the head of the commercial department of our high school. Mr. Robertson, who left Omaha about two years ago, was a man highly esteemed by his friends, among whom were many of the high school faculty. For the last few years Mr. Robertson has been the principal of the high school in Grand Bay, Alabama. He passed away on February 5, 1915.

Omaha-South Omaha Debate

Omaha lost the first debate of the season to South Omaha in our auditorium last Friday, February 26. The question was: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt government ownership and operation of railroads." Omaha upheld the negative and was represented by Allan Street, Arild Olsen, and Edward Perley. The South Omaha team was composed of Frank Broadwell, Ralph Goldberg, and Frank Faux. The judges were Professor Edwin Maxey of Nebraska. Professor L. E. Aylesworth of Nebraska, and Professor Wm. E. Nicholl, president of Bellevue college.

As defeat is always sad, we will make this report short. Although our boys lost, they put up a game fight and were not beaten until the last rebuttal was ended. No special mention can be given to any one of the debaters, as they all exerted themselves to the utmost. The next debate is with Lincoln at Lincoln, the date unannounced. Let us hope for better luck. J. T.

Juniors 19: Freshmen 13

The Juniors defeated the Freshmen in the class team league last Saturday night. This makes the Juniors the champions. It was a good, fast game and the Freshmen have no cause for feeling bad about it. The lineup:

Juniors.	Freshmen.
Grove L. F.	Nicholson
Weirich R. F.	Logan
Geisler C.	Underwood
Reese L. G.	Newton
Russum R. G.	Longwell

Omaha 22; York 8

Last Saturday night the Omaha team defeated York in the last home game of the season. The team played good basket ball and the score is a proof of the fact. York had the same luck that we had against Lincoln, and they played a fast, clean game. The play in the first half was slightly in their favor, but the team "came back" full of "pep," and made the "Yorkers" (not New) look sick. The home season is over now and the team is ready to go to the "Capitol City." Flothow is "around" again and from the looks of things he will be "right there" when the whistle blows at Lincoln next month. The outlook is favorable, and all we ask is that they "clean" Lincoln. The lineup:

Omaha.	York.
Patty L. F.	Trauger
Lutes R. F.	Cox
Paynter C.	Conway
Larmon L. G.	Miller
Engstrom R. G.	Osborn

Gym Club

The Gym club was entertained at the home of Ruth Weller on Monday, February 22. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Basket Ball

Two games of the series have been played and the Juniors are the champions for this year. Another game is to be played Wednesday night to see which team will carry off second honors. The first game was very close, even closer than the score would lead one to believe, but the Juniors won from the Sophomores 12 to 7. The next game was even closer and was very scrappy, as any one who saw the game would testify. It was the roughest and hardest fought game for many years, but when the whistle blew the score stood Juniors 6, Seniors 5. As for the teams, they all did excellent work and Miss Duke has reason to be proud of her coaching. F. L. S.

Mary Antin to Speak on the Public Schools

The subject of the talk which Mary

Antin, Russian Jewish immigrant, will give at the First Methodist church March 23 is "The Public Schools Are the Test of American Faith—a Sermon for Parents, Teachers and Mere Taxpayers."

How to Kill "The Register"

1. Do not subscribe. Borrow your classmate's paper—Just be a "sponge."
2. Look up the advertisers and patronize the other fellow—Be a chump.
3. Never hand in news items and squibs and be sure to criticize everything in the paper—Be a "crab."
4. If you are on the staff, go to the Orpheum when you ought to be attending to business—Be a shirk.
5. Tell your neighbors you can get more news for less money elsewhere—Be a "tightwad."
6. If you can't hustle and make "The Register" a success, be a corpse—Get the idea? ? ?

James Gardiner, '14, is starring on the "Cornhusker" quintet for basket ball. Jimmy was mainstay on our foot ball and basket ball teams in many games and is a chief factor in athletics at the University, though only a freshman.

Who is the greater, Washington or Lincoln? The Chicago Tribune put this question to county and city superintendents and principals of schools of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Approximately nine hundred men and women educators took the trouble to reply, five hundred favoring Lincoln, and only one hundred expressing the opinion that Washington was the greater. The rest considered these heroes equally great.

Principal C. E. Reed returned Wednesday from Cincinnati, where for the past ten days he has been attending a convention of superintendents and principals of schools. During his absence Vice Principal J. F. Woolery has been acting principal.

The basket ball team goes to Red Oak, Ia., tomorrow night to play Red Oak High school. A close game is expected, as this is one of the strongest teams in Iowa.

The Advertising Contracts

Many of the students do not seem to have a clear understanding of the advertising contracts. These contracts may be obtained at the Register room any time. When you go out to solicit advertising take these contracts along and get your prospective advertiser to sign for the amount he wishes to invest. Explain to him that the assistant business manager will call for the copy whenever it is ready, and the reason for the contracts are to give the Register management an exact estimate. For the convenience of the students wishing advertising blanks, we will give them out in the south hall Monday before and after school, and at each of the lunch periods.

ROBERT S. ODELL,
Business Manager.

The Register Advertisers

A. B. Sweet Shop.
Baker Bros. Engraving Co.
John H. Bath, Florist.
Cady Studio.
Milton Darling, Picture Framing.
Robert Dempster, Kodaks.
Douglas Printing Co.
Empress Theater.
Farnam Alleys.
Harding's Ice Cream.
Heyn Studio.
House of Menagh.
Jean Gilbert Jones.
N. C. Leary Co.
Merritt Drug Store.
Olympia Candy Kitchen.
Omaha Taxi Service.
Regent Shoe Co.
F. A. Rinehart, Photographer.
Rodstrom Studio.
Sandberg & Eitner.
Shook Mfg. Co. Y. M. C. A.

These are the merchants who patronize us, we must patronize them. Turn about is fair play. Remember, there is \$20 in prizes to the ten students who turn in the most sale coupons during the month of March. Get busy. Extra coupons at the Register office. One of the above merchant's signatures on a blank coupon will count as a 50 cent purchase.

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR ADVERTISING BLANKS?

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, MARCH 5

NUMBER 14

The Register Staff, 1914-15

Harriett C. Sherman, Editor-in-Chief
Geraldine Johnson, Assistant Editor

Robert Odell, Business Manager
Russell Peters, Asst. Business Mgr.

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Gretchen Langdon }.....News Items	Thompson Wakeley }.....Athletics	
J. Porter Allan	Robert Buckingham	
Leroy Wilbur.....Military	Edward Perley.....Debating	
Margaret Williams.....Exchange	Allee Rushton	
Fred Eyer.....Alumni	Wendell Moore }.....Squibs	
John Taliaferro.....Staff Artist		

Reporters

Walter O. Johnson Beatrice Johnson Charles Moriarty

Circulation Managers

Philip Gilmore.....Circulation Mgr. John Jenkins..Asst. Circulation Mgr.

EDITORIAL

In a Street Car

No doubt you have often been entertained on the street car by the too-easily heard conversation of your fellow passengers. Without a moment's hesitation you will agree that it is very bad form to carry on your chatter so loudly that everyone in the car is forced to listen to you. (Of course, by "you," I do not mean you who are reading this article now.) I suppose that many people who are in the habit of committing this breach of etiquette will not at first realize that they are the persons meant. When they commence to have a guilty sort of feeling that perhaps this does apply to them, undoubtedly they will excuse themselves, saying, "But I never do so intentionally. Any one is liable to talk a little too loud if he becomes interested or a little excited." However, let the good souls in this class rest in peace. It is not to them that we dedicate this paragraph. But to come to the point—have you not seen many people on the street cars purposely raising their voices so that their neighbor passengers may receive the full benefit of the conversation? How often do

we see some one make a remark which is supposed to be clever, and then glance quickly around to see what effect the witty saying has made on the innocent bystander. Poor, deluded creatures. If they only knew that the chance listeners most often are pitying them because they know no better than to show their cheap, loud manners. We regret to say that nine times out of ten the guilty party is a school girl or boy. It might be a good thing if each one in this school would form himself into a committee of one for the purpose of correcting this sad state of affairs and insuring the tired business man a peaceful ride while he devours the latest news—of the evening paper, not of the high school pupils.

An Explanation

The squib editors were informed that some student had been highly incensed over the fact that the names of a certain "clique" appear most prominently in the Register. Now, whose fault is this? Just because some are loyal students and are clever enough to say amusing things, which their friends tell the editors, the

Have you seen the Picture of the Football Team on the Bulletin Board outside of the Office?

others "fuss." You have the same privilege of giving the editors jokes on your friends and you can't realize how overjoyed we will be to receive them if they are real good! The editors can't interview each and every student, so please do not blame us, but get to work! Make up a joke about yourself or your friend! Hand it to the editors, and we will be delighted to show YOU your name in print!!!

P. S.—Remember THAT SQUIB BOX—East hall.

Attention!

Seniors are you realizing the value of a good annual? Are you realizing the pleasure that will come to each and every one of you? Did you ever stop to think what pleasure it would be for you to be able in your future college days to show with pride to your chums the Annual of your class? I believe that there is not one of us that will not stick up for old O. H. S., and the best proof that you will have for your assertions is your Annual. Many of you no doubt have grown weary of the work of this High School, but when you have left this old school and are far from home and lonesome for Omaha, then with the greatest of enjoyment you will look into the faces of your classmates, and others, and then point with pride to this book and say, "this is a product of the Omaha High School. This book is an example of the school spirit in O. H. S. and stands for one of the best high schools in the U. S." Boys; won't it be a pleasure to have those old pictures after years and years have passed? But now is the other story. Are we going to have those cadet pictures and a complete Annual? That depends on you. If you

do not believe in co-operating with the business management, because you dislike its members, not its methods, if you do not believe in sacrificing any of your time to solicit advertising, but instead go pleasure seeking, then you will help make the Register a failure. Perhaps you are in the class that is always waiting for the other fellow to do the work; but this cannot be done in the publishing and securing advertising for the 1915 Annual. If you insist on adhering to your past methods it is very probable that your shiftlessness and lack of school spirit will deprive the class of 1915 of an Annual. Remember that school spirit can be shown in all forms of Athletics, but you soon forget such incidentals unless a record or reminder is kept. There is only one way we can keep a record and that is by an Annual. Now if the class do not successfully promote an Annual it will prove conclusively that the class of 1915 is a failure from the standpoint of spirit and loyalty to the school. Now is the time to get the advertising for the Annual, because the field is clear at this time; but it will not be in the near future, since there will be much competition from four other Omaha School papers who expect to publish Annuals. No advertising will be considered unless the prospective advertiser signs an advertising contract blank of the Omaha High School for the amount he wishes to invest. Enough signed contracts to guarantee an Annual must be in the Register office before the 15th day of April. Call at the Register office and get as many contracts as you wish, and when you have them signed, turn them in promptly, writing your name across the back of the contract so you will be given credit for your work.

High School Club at the Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT
SUPPER—BIBLE STUDY

Will Not Interfere with other Engagements for the Evening

DO IT NOW!

ALL ADVERTISING MUST BE IN BEFORE THE 15TH DAY OF APRIL

What Are You Going To Do Tomorrow Morning?

How About the ADVERTISING for the 1915 ANNUAL?

At a meeting of the Junior class on Tuesday after school, Business Manager Robert Odell made a speech in behalf of the Register, as a result of which the Juniors pledged about a hundred dollars' worth of advertising for the Annual.

It is with great sorrow that we learn that the school year is to be lengthened two whole weeks. Many people who had made plans for vacation, are sorely disappointed.

On Friday afternoon before the debate which we so closely lost to South Omaha, a mass meeting was held in the Auditorium to raise the spirit of the school toward attending the debate. The Auditorium was almost full. The Glee Club sang and Mr. E. F. Denison of the "Y", better known as "Denny", and Andrew Scott spoke.

The pictures that the mid-term class presented to the school are on exhibition in Room 119. Public invited.

SQUIBS

WHAT WE NOTICE ABOUT

- Geraldine—Her red waist.
- Paul W.—That Mona Lisa smile.
- Alpha—That ever present smile.
- Coach Mills—His monogrammed cuffs.
- Mildred—That complexion.
- Windy—Pockets stuffed with squibs.
- Dorothy—Her rush and hurry.
- Betty—Clayton.
- Porter A.—Constancy.
- Alice—Her "Hi, there."
- Oliver G.—His name.

- Helen—That worried expression.
- Donnie—His eagerness for letters.
- Clayton—That bored air. (Is it real?)
- Tillie—A new maltese pin.
- Jack—Trouble.
- Stella—That wonderful hair!
- Johnny—His gum.

Father: "Do you know, my boy, that you are a candidate for a whipping?"
 Small Boy: "Well, I hope I'll be defeated."

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OTHER PEOPLE ARE WORKING HARD ON THE ANNUAL—ARE YOU?

A FOOT BALL TRAGEDY

Time—"Before the game."
 Place—"A cold corner of the field."
 Characters—Three foot ball warriors.
 "Chick"—When shall we three meet again—At Lincoln, Des Moines or at Lane?
 "Limp"—When the game's about begun—When neither team's lost or won.
 Nichols—That'll be 'bout three thirty-one.
 "Chick"—Where's the place?
 "Limp"—Upon the field.
 Nichols—There to meet in foot ball.
 "Chick"—I come, "Clayton Nichols."
 All—"Tommy" calls—anon.
 Hard 'em fight and fight 'em hard,
 Plunge through their line and leave 'em scarred.
 (Apologies to "Bill.")

HOW THEY MADE THEIR MONEY

The Horticulturist—By grafting it.
 The Druggist—By sponging it.
 The Iron-smelter—By "steeling" it.
 The Tailor—By in-vest-ing it.
 The Shepard—By crooking it.
 The Life-saver—By saving it.
 The Potter—By "earning" it.
 The Scissors man—By Sheer grind.
 The Barber—By in-hair-iting it.
 The Magician—By the tricks of his trade.
 Bro. William—By Will-power.
 Little Percy—By perseverance.

Said one egg to another: "Now don't get fresh."

"GEE!"

Teacher: "Gene, give me a sentence using the word 'running.'"
 Snowden: "See that boy runnin'!"
 Teacher: "You did not pronounce 'g.'"
 Snowden: "Gee! see that boy runnin'!"

"It takes a team
 With pep and steam
 To win our games,
 But don't mistake,
 For it also does take
 A grandstand full of dames."

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Omaha High School Register

VOLUME XXIX

OMAHA, NEB., MARCH 12, 1915

NUMBER 15

Promotions in Regiment

Drill during the last few weeks has been confined to the halls. Now is the proper time for officers to devote particular attention to individual efficiency. There is a great deal of room for improvement in the manual of arms, and the signal drill should receive much more careful attention than is now given to it.

The new Freshmen were enrolled in companies the Saturday before the beginning of the new term, and the number of men in each company now exceeds sixty.

The examinations in January had the usual sad result upon the commissioned personnel of the regiment. The vacancies caused by the above-mentioned calamity were filled as follows:

Eugene Simmons, first lieutenant Company E, to captain Company E.

Frank Carpenter, first lieutenant Company I, to first lieutenant and adjutant First Brigade.

Kenneth Widenor, private color guard, to first lieutenant Company E.

Arnold Rathkey, private Company E, to second lieutenant Company D.

Louis Herman, private Company I, to second lieutenant Company G.

Sidney Cullingham, private Company B, to sergeant major Third Battalion.

Before these appointments were made, the military record of each man was carefully gone over; the promotions were made strictly on a merit basis and all appointments in the future will be made in

accordance with the same plan. It is not what a fellow wears on his sleeve that determines his value in the regiment; it is what he carries on the inside of his head. If we "deliver the goods," our efforts will not go unrewarded.

Captain Stritzinger has been transferred from the quartermaster depot at Omaha to Texas City, Tex., where he will command a company of the Twenty-third Infantry. Captain Luhn, formerly of the Tenth Cavalry, relieved Captain Stritzinger at Omaha and assumed command of the cadet regiment February 25.

On Thursday, February 25, the last day that Captain Stritzinger was with us, a regimental parade was held in his honor, and he was presented with a resolution signed by the cadet officers, expressing appreciation of his two years' efficient service with the cadet regiment.

The presentation speech was very neatly handled by Edwin Gould, major Second Battalion. Captain Stritzinger was more than pleased to know that his efforts toward making our regiment what it ought to be were really appreciated—and they certainly are.

There are rumors afloat that there will be no camp this year, but inasmuch as the same rumors are launched about this time every year and take the submarine route before June, we won't worry about their coming true this time. Undoubtedly we will enjoy a finer camp this year than ever before.

Our "Sick List"

Mr. Rees, who has been in the hospital for over a week recovering from a nervous breakdown, is not expected to return to school until next week. His illness was caused by an injury which he received when he fell on the High School steps.

Miss Peterson was absent for two days on account of illness.

Miss Minick of the Music Department, after having been absent for the last few weeks on account of illness, is now with us again. We extend to her our heartiest welcome.

Robert Booth returned to school today, after a week's illness.

Thompson Wakeley has returned to school after an illness of two weeks.

Do you know that the Omaha High School had the first Latin Society in the country and that the first Latin play was given in our High School?

Athletics

Here is a problem for sure:

Juniors beat the Seniors; Freshmen beat the Sophomores; Seniors beat the Freshmen; Seniors beat the Sophomores; Sophomores beat the Juniors, and the Juniors beat the Freshmen.

There will be two games played with each team and the standing at the end of the second series will decide who is champion.

The second series will be played after the state tournament.

This is the present standing:

	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	3	2	1	.666
Juniors	3	2	1	.666
Sophomores	3	1	2	.333
Freshmen	3	1	2	.333

Track work has been started for good, and practice is being held in the third floor halls, from 3 to 5 o'clock daily. Mr. Mills is busy rounding the basket ball team in shape for the state tournament and has left most of the coaching to "Chuck" Morearty and Captain "Chick" Neville.

There will be a big indoor meet at the Auditorium on March 19, in which Omaha High will enter a team. This meet is open to the world and we have some athletes who look as if they can win a place. Your presence and support will help them.

Morearty is depended upon in the dashes, while Newton, Bryan and Neville have a good chance.

We have a fine set of high jumpers. Newton, Pullaway and Morearty are "going away up in the air," as a Freshman says.

We have a fine bunch to pick the relay team from. Those who look best are Neville, Bryan and Morearty—all in the relay team last year—and Newton, Nicholls and Weirich, who are showing lots of speed.

There are several fellows out for practice, but not the number there should be for a school of this size.

We want to make this season the most successful of all, as it is the last season "Tommy" Mills will be with us. You can't appreciate the fine fellow who is our coach unless you work with him. Here is your chance.

Girls' Athletics

The last game of the series is over, and the Sophs were beaten by the Seniors 14 to 5. Poor Sophs! This game gave the Seniors second place.

After the game a spread was held by the members of the teams in honor of the Juniors, and it was some spread. Thus the season ended with everybody happy and no hard feelings. As a word of warning we want to tell the Juniors to look out for the Sophomores next year.

Those taking part in the tournament were:

SOPHOMORES.

Right Forward—Ruth Swenson.
Left Forward—Ruby Swenson.
Right Guard—Reva Katz.
Left Guard—Mary Pegg.
Center—Jennie Selander.
Substitutes—Isabelle Pearsall (Capt.), Helen Nicman, Marie Thompson, Mary Redgwick.

JUNIORS.

Right Forward—Evelyn Warner (C.).
Left Forward—Lucille Kendall.
Right Guard—Vera Becht.
Left Guard—Adeline Stone.
Center—Nadene Thompson.
Substitute—Muriel Rushland.

SENIORS.

Right Forward—Lois Hoel.
Left Forward—Ruth Weller (Capt.).
Right Guard—Ruth Gross.
Left Guard—Marguerite Salisbury.
Center—Ruth Hutton.
Substitutes—Quito Eddy, Frances Ballard.

TENNIS.

The first meeting of the Racquet Club was held in the East Gym Thursday after school. All girls interested in tennis are invited to the meetings hereafter.

F. L. S.

Too Bad!

Charlie Peterson, the noble cup-bearer in the "Roman School," was heard to de-

clare that the boy who cried, "ha, ha" upon Charlie's appearance, got his goat. Undesigned testimony for the superior effectiveness of plain Anglo-Saxon—but how the Roman toga must have shrunk!

Storm Causes Delay

On account of the storm, drill lasted but fifteen minutes Thursday and because the snow continued, only one-third of the High School enrollment was in attendance Friday. This dismissal of school at 13:15 necessitated a postponement of society meetings and delayed the distribution of the Register till Monday. Professor Hood's lecture, scheduled for Friday in the Auditorium, will be delivered some time in the near future.

Unfortunate Accident

An unfortunate accident occurred last Friday. John Fike slipped on the steps, sustaining two fractures of the wrist. Within two minutes a big crowd gathered around Mr. Reed, Mr. Mills and Miss Byrd, as they attempted to tie John's arm in a sling. It was said that John was pale, but game, and was the calmest member of the group.

A scholarship in Swathmore College is open to the Senior boys and girls. Swathmore is one of the rising colleges in the east and a scholarship there is most desirable. Any Senior who wishes to hand in his or her name as an applicant may do so to Miss Kiewit in the office.

A letter from Edna Levine, '14, now at the University of Chicago, contains the following good report: "Harold Torell, Catharine Culver and I all have a class together. Both Harold and Catharine are doing splendid work here. Katherine Lentz and I are in the same English class. Katherine is also doing well." Since Edna will not speak for herself, we will say that we have seen a theme paper of hers graded A and bearing the pleasant comment: "Shows a knowledge of organization and structure. Better still, it shows some originality."

To amateur companies in search of a reliable prompter we recommend Han-

nah Kulakofsky, who served in this capacity both in the Latin play given by the girls this winter and in the "Roman School," presented by the boys last week.

Vera Orr, who has been quarantined for three weeks because of diphtheria in the family, returned to school March 2.

Squibs

A HINT FROM TEACHER

Tune: "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Students, we are growing weary;
Mid-term tests will soon be here.
So kindly do your studying early,
Then you'll never need to fear.
Those who slunk each day will see, will see

That they'll end up with a "D," a "D";
But those who get their work each day,
They will get a "B" or "A."

By X.

Sward: "Did you know that Texas sent a carload of water melons to Germany?"

Storz: "No, why?"

Sward: "To feed the soldiers on the Rhine."

I stood upon the mountain,
I gazed across the plain,
I saw a lot of green stuff
I thought 'twas waving grain.
But when I looked again,
I thought it must be grass;
When, lo! unto my horror,
It was the Freshman class.

Old Woman (in grocery store): "I've heered so much 'bout that tango tea here lately—how much is it a pound?"

Miss Towne: "Cotty, you are five minutes late this morning!"

"Cotty": "Why, how's that?"

Miss Towne: "It was 9:05 by the clock when you arrived here!"

"Cotty" (disgustedly): "Miss Towne, would you believe a little clock like that before you would believe me?"

"Absence makes the marks grow rounder."

Omaha High School Register

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

HARRIETT C. SHERMAN } Entered at the Omaha postoffice } ROBERT S. ODELL
 EDITOR } as second-class matter } BUSINESS MANAGER

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The Register Staff, 1914-15

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EDITORIAL

"A Roman School"

Is Latin a dead language? Perhaps it is, but one would hardly think so, if he caught a glimpse of the auditorium Wednesday, March 3, after school. The whole downstairs was filled with those who had come to see the Latin play, "A Roman School, 90 B. C." This little play was written by Miss Paxson.

Before the play commenced Mr. Stanley Rosewater, the president of the Omaha High School Alumni Association, gave a very interesting talk on the practical value of the study of Latin for one who expects to enter any kind of successful business or professional career. At the close of his speech the curtain was lowered, to be raised a few moments later on a scene laid in a Roman school about 2,000 years ago—90 B. C., to be exact. The school children (for the most part select members of Miss Rooney's and Miss Paxson's freshman classes) were playing games in a manner not so "behind-the-times" as might be expected. At the entrance of the *magister*, or teacher (alias Mr. Allan Street of the *Senior Latin Class*) the pupils soon come to order. For they know that their

magister will not "spare the rod and spoil the child," as *magister* himself soon demonstrates when the ill-fated Catiline (Clarence Rogers) comes in tardy. The "whacks" which poor Catiline receives echo and re-echo through our spacious auditorium. After various pupils have recited their lessons, the whole class sings in Latin "Onward, Christian Soldiers." During the singing the judges for the oratorical contest enter. At the close of the song Gaius Julius Caesar (Waldemar Thomson) arises and delivers his fiery speech, entitled "My Ambition." His flow of eloquence is greatly appreciated by the judges and pupils.

Next Marcus Cicero (Philip Thomas) expresses his thoughts on the same subject, "My Ambition." His delivery and the evidence of deep thought showed plainly that he was some day to become one of the world's most famous orators, whose speeches are even in the present day a source of never-ending grief to Latin pupils. The judges, not being able to agree which speech is the best, decide to cast lots. In this way victory falls to Cicero.

At this point Gaius Crassus (Barton

Have you seen the Picture of the Football Team on the Bulletin Board outside of the Office?

Kuhns) enters. Having just arrived from school at Rhodes, he is now searching for his father. Upon request, he gives a sample of the elocution practiced at Rhodes. Ah, Young Crassus! We cannot praise too highly the oratory and the dramatic ability displayed in that exhibition. Let it suffice to say that we feel that not one boy, even in Mr. Mills' "Expressive Reading Class," could do as well as you. And now *Magister* dismisses school and the curtain falls on Roman life.

Now, who wishes to contend that there is no fun in taking Latin?

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Magister Allan Street
Servi—Charles Peterson and Frank Campbell.
Pedagogus Harold Pearson
Judices—
 Aulus Crassus..... A. D. Cloyd
 Publius Archias..... Willard Usher

Gaius Crassus..... Barton Kuhns
 DISCIPULI
 Marcus Cicero Philip Thomas
 Quintus Cicero Benton Heller
 Lucius Catalina..... Clarence Rogers
 Marcus Antonius... Robert Buckingham
 Gaius Julius Caesar, Waldemar Thomson
 Appius Caecus..... Peter Barber
 Gnaeus Pompeius... Bruce Cunningham
 Publius Pulcher... Richard Dearmont
 Marcus Brutus..... McKee Fisk
 Quintus Horatius..... Edgar Laudgren
 Gaius Marcellus..... Richard Smith
 Marcus Marcellus..... Robert Kutak
 Marcus Lepidus..... Milton Rogers

The programs for the Latin play were printed by the boys at the Fort School. They certainly produced neat looking programs.

There are still a great many students who have not yet signed a pledge to secure advertising. Don't forget.

SENIORS

Must hand their pictures into the Register office before March 26th. \$1.50 and a list of honors must accompany each picture.

PLACES TO GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN

THE CADY STUDIO	- - -	2512 Sherman Ave.
THE HEYN STUDIO	- - -	16th and Howard Streets
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RODSTROM STUDIO	- - -	1811 Farnham Street
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ATTRACTIONS

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*Marvelous
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The most stupendous production ever attempted on any stage

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Think of Seeing the Two Stars in One Act!

How About This One?

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Castile

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Theo. Fionzalay
Franz Kneisel
Bruno Steindel

This Act Alone

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The Big

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100 PEOPLE
10
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OF
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"The Savage Beast"
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Words by MacDONALD Music by SCHAEFER

FUN
MUSIC
MIRTH
MERRIMENT
LAUGHTER

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Tettrazini and Melba

Grand Opera to Rag Time

and Many Others

ORDERS FOR RESERVED SEATS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE
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Mr. Harrington: "How did the Indian cliff dwellers keep warm in the winter?"

Spencer: "They used the mountain ranges."

Wy: "I got a job today for next summer. I'm to be teller in a bank."

Chuck: "Is that right?"

Wy: "Yep, I tell people to wipe their feet as they come in."

Miss Bridge in explaining an angle gave the point where two railway tracks meet as an example.

D. Danforth in the back of the room: "Well, if two trains met there would it be a rectangle?"

"Babe" C.: "After I wash my face I always look in the mirror to see if it's clean, don't you?"

"Bob" Storz: "Don't have to. I look at the towel."

"Mary had a little Ford,

It made an awful fuss;

She painted it on one side.

And called it a "Jitney Bus."

"ON THE PROHIBITION TICKET"

Ingwersen: "This pen is on the prohibition ticket."

Medlar: "Why?"

Ingwersen: "Because it's going dry."

"IN GERMAN"

Freshman (to Miss Rockfellow): "Why does 'crown' in German begin with a 'k' instead of a 'c'?"

Flothow (interrupting): "Because the English had control of the sea."

Miss Towne: "Happiness is only the pursuit of something, not the catching of it."

Johnny: "Oh, I don't know! Have you ever chased the last car on a ten below night?"

Carolyn: "I have to talk in expressive reading class today! What shall I talk about?"

Jenkins: "Talk about a minute!"

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"CHICK" KNOWS

Teacher: "How many men are there on the foot ball team?"

"Chick": "Ten and a quarter."

Teacher: "What does the abbreviation 'Bldg.' stand for?"

Edwards: "Bulldog."

Fuloway: "I heard that Powell beat up 'Limp' this morning."

Nichols: "What! Say, do I look green?"

Fuloway: "Yeah; Powell got up at 6 and 'Limp' got up at 7!"

Latin Teacher: "Translate in Latin 'I give.'"

Student: "Dum no." (dono)

Teacher: "Correct."

"Evy": "And would you really put yourself out for my sake?"

"Bud": "Indeed I would!"

"Evy": "Then do it, please; I'm awfully sleepy."

Miss Thomas (in Ancient history): "The Phoenicians carried on a prosperous trade in ivory. What was the ivory used for?"

Margretha: "Ivory soap."

THE "FOUR BOYS" LAMENT

If money talks

As some folks tell,

To some of us

It says, "Farewell."

Miss Paxson: "Couldn't you wade through that passage?"

Edwards: "No ma'am; I had to borrow a pony to get through at all."

Dr. Senter: "Isn't it true that all matter can be changed?"

Bryans: "No."

Dr. Senter: "What can't, for instance?"

Bryans: "A penny."

He: "Is her complexion fair?"

She: "Yes, but the way she gets it isn't."

Seniors Must Have Their Pictures in for the Annual Before March 26th

Omaha High School Register

VOLUME XXIX

OMAHA, NEB., MARCH 19, 1915

NUMBER 16

The Basketball Tournament

Omaha Plays Lincoln in Finals.

Last Saturday night Omaha was defeated for the state championship by its old enemy and would-be rival, Lincoln. Of course, we are interested in the tournament as a whole, yet more so in the games which concerned Omaha. As all who have been interested in the tournament have probably kept themselves well posted as to the "goings on" in Lincoln, a special account of each game would probably be merely a repetition of that which the reader has already seen. Our idea, therefore, is to make a short summary of the Omaha games.

Omaha's first game was played Thursday evening, when they met the Dodge aggregation. We might say that this was an easy victory, although we mean to cast no reflections on the Dodge team. The final score was 25 to 7. A larger score could have been made if the coach, desirous of saving his stars, had not put in substitutes. This victory seemed to start the "ball rolling" for Omaha, while the right spirit and a certain determination to win, which the team showed from the very start, helped our quintet go to the finals.

The line-up for this game was as follows:

Omaha	Dodge
FlothowRF.....	Kucera
LutesLF.....	Schmeller
PaynterC.....	Hrabak
LarmonRG.....	Schwein
EngstromLG.....	Seb

The next game was played Friday noon, when Omaha collided with Geneva. Indeed, it was a collision. Unlike the Dodge game, this was a hard fight from beginning to end. This is more realized when we know that the score was a tie, 11 to 11, until the last minute of play, when Flothow came to our rescue by

tossing two fouls, making the final score 13 to 11. Flothow, as usual, starred in this game. He made every point in the second half. Although this game was hard fought, it was characterized by clean playing, as were all the other games in which Omaha played. Without doubt Omaha played the cleanest game of any other participating team. The lineup for the Geneva game is:

Omaha	Geneva
LutesRF.....	Price
FlothowLF.....	Martin
PaynterC.....	Ashton
LarmonRG.....	Kochler
EngstromLG.....	Redelf

The third game of the tournament was played with York, another one of our ancient rivals, on Thursday afternoon. This game with York was also characterized by hard fighting. Every man was given a chance to show what he could do. In fact, Flothow owes his place on the all state team to his spectacular and clever work in this game. The same with Fridolf Engstrom. Larmon and Lutes also played star games. The final score of this contest was 17 to 10. Following is the lineup:

Omaha	York
LutesRF.....	Fraugher
FlothowLF.....	Cox
PaynterC.....	Conway
LarmonRG.....	Stoner
EngstromLG.....	Osborne

On Friday night Omaha defeated the "Magic City" quintet, 8 to 5. The game could not be called exactly thrilling. It was a slow, firesome game, but the Omaha "gang" felt relief at the sound of the whistle, to know that they were in the finals.

The lineup for the South Omaha game:

Omaha	South Omaha
-------	-------------

Leather Covered Annual with \$20. Extra Annual with \$10.

Lutes	RF	McBride
Flothow	LF	Leach
Paynter	C	Dixon
Larmon	RG	Beal
Engstrom	LG	Bolt

The last game of the tournament to decide the state championship was played between Lincoln and Omaha, Lincoln having defeated Hastings. Perhaps the less we say about this the better. We willingly recognized Lincoln as the victor, yet not so much through superior playing on their part as plain hard luck on ours.

The team work of Omaha was without doubt superior to that of Lincoln. It was not any spectacular field goals made by Lincoln which aided to increase their score, but their free throws. In the first half, five out of Lincoln's seven points were made on fouls.

The score at the end of the first half was 7 to 4, in favor of Lincoln. In the next half Lincoln made ten points, while Omaha made but six. Although we were defeated, we congratulate every member of the team on his spectacular, clever and hard work which was exhibited during this tournament. The lineup of the Lincoln game was as follows:

Omaha	Lincoln	
Lutes	RF	Morris
Flothow	LF	Schmidt
Paynter	C	Albrecht
Larmon	RG	Smith
Engstrom	LG	Hager

Goals: Morris (2), Flothow (2), Schmidt, Albrecht, Hager, Paynter.

The tournament was a success in every way. Every one in Lincoln seemed to take an interest in it. The only thing we would like to have carried away with us was the championship cup, yet we cannot have everything in this world, so we must find consolation in knowing that we played the cleanest and most sportsman-like game of all the participating teams.

Following is a list of the men who were taken to Lincoln to represent Omaha: Flothow, Larmon, Lutes, Paynter, Engstrom, Logan, Patty, Fullaway, Nichols and Weirick, accompanied by Mr. Mills, Mr. Harrington and Edwin Gould, student manager.

The All State Teams

As a result of the tournament, the all state teams have been named, on which Omaha has four men—Flothow and Engstrom on the first team, and Lutes and Larmon on the second. These teams were chosen by Rutherford and Corey. Our heartiest congratulations to these men.

First Team

Flothow (Omaha)	LF
Morris (Lincoln)	RF
Albrecht (Lincoln)	C
Engstrom (Omaha)	LG
Kline (Hastings)	RG

Second Team

Lutes (Omaha)	RF
Whitehouse (Hastings)	LF
Manske (Pierce)	C
Smith (Lincoln)	RG
Larmon (Omaha)	LG

Glee Club

For the first of its series of spring engagements, the Glee Club will give a concert at the South Omaha High School Auditorium, at Twenty-third and J streets, on the evening of Thursday, March 25, under the auspices of the Colvin Piano School Lyceum Bureau, with whom the Glee Club will make future bookings. The success of this concert means much to the Glee Club, as in all probabilities the question of a spring tour will depend on the financial results of this concert. This is a splendid opportunity for the students of the Omaha High School to show the school spirit, and to show the Glee Club that it has the support of the student body. The Glee Club has worked hard and faithfully this year, and we believe that we can truthfully state that we have an excellent High School Glee Club. This will also be a good chance to show the South Omaha people how we appreciate and support our student activities. The program will be an interesting one, composed for the most part of songs which have not been sung at our school.

The tickets will be 25 cents to High School students, and the general admission will be 50 cents. Remember the

Tomorrow is the Time to Get Advertising. Why Not?

date—next Thursday, the 25th, and let us have a large number of the O. H. S. boosters on hand to show the Glee Club how we appreciate what they are doing for the school. K. W., '15.

Gardening Club

About fifteen of the girls in Miss Stringer's agriculture classes and a few others met with Miss Huldah Peterson for a personal talk after the lecture in the auditorium Friday, March 12. Miss Peterson gave those girls who intend to teach next year a few hints on how to teach agriculture. Miss Stringer and the girls became so interested in the "Boys' and Girls' Clubs" that the girls decided to organize a High School Girls' Gardening Club. This club will be recognized as a High School society, according to Mr. Woolery. Francis Byrne was chosen as president until complete organization can be carried out. Organization will take place Wednesday, March 17.

Miss Wilma Howard of the Senior class was married to Carl Swanland on Monday, March 15. We wish Wilma much happiness in her new life.

The new Latin Society officers are as follows:

President—Alice L. Allen.
Vice-President—Viva Craven.
Reporter—Myrne Gilchrist.
Secretary—Jean Landale.
Treasurer—Harriett Sherman.
Sergeants-at-Arms—Henry Payne and Elizabeth Harte.

A most interesting Vergil program was held at Latin Society on Wednesday, March 10. There was a large attendance. Programs on Cicero and Caesar will be given later.

Mrs. Frank L. Haller entertained on Thursday, March 4, at a matinee party at the Orpheum, followed by tea at the Hotel Fontenelle for the officers of the Lininger Travel Club, of which Mrs. Haller is patroness. The decorations were Killarney roses and ferns, the club colors being pink and green. Those present were:

Misses Quito Eddy, Lillian Anderson, Margaret Bridges, Marston, Ruth Weller, Eula May Swan, Browne, Mrs. Frank L. Haller.

Mrs. Haller's entertainment of the Travel Club is the second of its privileges this year. On February 5 Mr. Robert Gilder gave a talk to the club and its guests, the Athenian Debating Society, in the lecture room of the Library. He illustrated the pre-historic Indian villages of Nebraska on the blackboard and also showed us many ancient relics.

The Normal girls were absent from school for the first four hours Monday. They spent an enjoyable morning visiting Park School to see the writing and drawing lessons. Miss Mason and the teachers treated the girls royally and told them to come again. The writing of little Dorothy Flitton took the eyes of all the girls. Dorothy is in the third grade, uses perfect arm movement, and her writing is far superior to that of most High School students.

Coming!!

Grinnell College Glee Club

"THE BEST IN THE WEST"

April 1st
8 P. M.

First Congregational Church
19th and Davenport Sts.

ADMISSION 50c

Tickets on Sale at Register Room

Professional Cards are Easy to Get. Be a Booster.

Omaha High School Register

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

HARRIETT C. SHERMAN { Entered at the Omaha postoffice } ROBERT S. ODELL
 EDITOR { as second-class matter } BUSINESS MANAGER

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The Register Staff, 1914-15

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When the Boat Upset

It was just the kind of a day for fishing—gray and cloudy—and it looked a little like rain, but Dad and I thought we would risk it. So we went down to the dock with our fishing tackle and when we and our belongings were safely in the boat, Dad rowed out to about the middle of the lake, where he dropped the heavy cast-iron anchor, and we prepared to spend the morning at our intended occupation. We took up our hooks and baited them and threw out our lines.

We had pulled in a dozen or so of good-sized bluegills and perch and some little fish which we threw out again, when at my line came such a jerk that I was almost pulled out of the boat, but I held on, for I realized that at last I had my coveted "big one," but I also realized that if I wanted to get him in by myself I'd have to stand up to do so. I didn't like the prospect, for the possibility of turning over into three hundred feet of water beneath you when you're

not a perfect swimmer is not by any means pleasant.

I got up slowly, but hanging onto that pole for dear life, and was winding the reel in when the fish gave a jump, and I jumped, too, but not by any means of my own free will. As I fell, I pulled over the side of the boat and Dad went in head first, or at least so he said; I did not see it. I was busy trying to keep up, and Dad was hanging on to the boat, which was completely overturned. I caught hold of the edge of the boat and looked at him. He looked at me and we both started to laugh. We could not turn the boat back over, but there was no one anywhere near, in a boat; so we started to swim. It didn't look bad, but I had tried every stroke I ever knew and some I didn't know before we got in, and when we pulled ourselves up on the dock and looked back over that over-half-a-mile to where we saw the boat I vowed I'd never stand up for any fish again, I didn't care how big it was.

E. L., '18.

A Toast to Our Teachers

Tell me not, o'er sparkling tumblers,	School is real! Yes, school is earnest,
School is but a happy dream,	The diplomas not its aim;
For the kid comes late who slumbers,	Fresh we were, to Fresh returnest,
Finds hours longer than they seem.	To do more than this we claim.

Commissioned Officers Must Hand in Individual Cadet Pictures Before April 9th

Not enjoyment, but deep sorrow
 Cause our teachers every day
 Make us learn that each tomorrow
 Finds us wiser than today.

School is long, the nights are fleeting,
 And our poor heads, over wrought,
 Keep on aching, aching, aching,
 As we scratch them for a thought.

In our many haunts of learning
 If the teachers to you say:
 "What means ratiocination?"
 Be a hero of the day.

Trust no pony, howe'er lazy!
 For you will be met half way.
 This is true, though it no prophet,
 Nor the son of one would say.

Lives of teachers all remind us
 That they once were in our place,
 And since they survived the struggle,
 Let us hope to end the race.

Teachers, when we helpless flounder,
 Sailing o'er school's solemn main,
 A forlorn and helpless scholar,
 Stand us on our feet again.

Let us, then, our teachers praising
 With a heart for any work,
 Demonstrating, conjugating,
 Learn to labor, not to shirk.

Those pupils who are taking the county exams will be absent from school Friday, as the exams fall on this day.

Miss Turner took the Domestic Science girls through the Fairmont Creamery and the Skinner Macaroni factory on Monday, March 8. At the Fairmont Creamery they saw the making of butter and of ice cream. When they left, a brick of ice cream was given to each one. At the Skinner factory the girls saw the manufacture of macaroni and spaghetti. Each girl received a package of spaghetti. These visits are very interesting and profitable. The girls expect to visit the new Fontenelle hotel soon.

Bare are the limbs, the shameless trees,
 No wonder that the corn is shocked.

Child Displays Presence of Mind

The small sister of Faye Chambers ('15) succeeded, by her great presence of mind, in saving herself from serious injury, when a taxicab bore down upon the group of girls on Twenty-first and Leavenworth, seriously injuring one of them. Faye's sister threw herself flat upon the street in front of the approaching auto, and it passed over her. She was uninjured except for a slightly bruised back.

FOR SALE—Good Daily News route, Hanscom Park district, 180 papers. Clears \$6 per week. No newsstands. Call Harney 3491.

Miss Snyder just returned from a visit to the Westport High School in Kansas City, Mo. She noticed particularly that the confusion in our halls is worse than in the Kansas City school. Miss Snyder thinks that this is due to the fact that we Omahans pitch our voices too high.

A scholarship for girls at Barnard College, Columbia University, has been offered. Any Senior girl may have a chance at this. Any wishing to do so see Mr. Reed some time in the near future.

The Racquet Club held its election of officers. The result was as follows: President, Annabelle Douglass; Vice President, Margaret Carnaby; Secretary-Treasurer, Lucile Hoel; Reporter, Naecne Thompson.

Alice Rushton went to Lincoln Friday, March 5, to attend some University functions.

The Student Council held a meeting in the Library Tuesday afternoon and made arrangements for the Sophomore-Junior reception to be held March 26.

The girls are beginning their tennis work. The beginners held meetings Wednesday and Thursday in the East Gym.

A Beautiful Leather Covered Annual With Every \$20 Worth of Advertising

The subject of Mary Antin's lecture, "The Public Schools as a Test of American Faith," to be given at the First Methodist church, March 23, is one that will interest all High School students. But the personality of the speaker and her achievements are matters even more attractive.

The tens of thousands who have read her famous book, "The Promised Land," need no introduction to Mary Antin.

To those not thus favored it may be said that, coming to this country from Russia with her parents twenty years ago, a child of thirteen, with no word of English and no experience of life outside the Jewish Pale, within sixteen years she produced one of the two great books of the time.

Don't forget those snap-shots for the Annual.

"There goes a man who has done much to arouse the people."

"Great labor agitator?"

"No, a manufacturer of alarm clocks."

The end of the school year makes heavy demands on your finances. You wonder just how you are going to get by. We know how it is, for we have been there. If you want to use an idle hour each day or week to earn some extra money look for an interesting announcement in the circular next Monday. You work on your own time. None of your time is wasted.

Squibs

"IN PHYSICS"

Mr. Wotowa: "Of what use is the fly wheel on an engine?"

Dorothy M.: "To keep the fly off the motor."

Visitor at O. H. S.: "Ah! this school boasts of a glee club, I understand."

Student Guide: "No, we don't boast of it—we endure it with resignation."

Lives of great men all remind us

Things that we should best avoid;

One is: Not to leave behind us

Notes that should have been destroyed.

"GRADUATED"

"Aspiration, expectation, realization, hard occupation, exasperation, short vacation, examination, passification, gratification, four year's duration of this vocation, at last salvation in sweet graduation."

SENIORS!

Come in and arrange for sitting for your picture for the ANNUAL—special prices

The Heyn Studio
16th and Howard Sts.

Advertising Contracts at the Register Office

SENIORS

Must hand their pictures into the Register office before March 26th. \$1.50 and a list of honors must accompany each picture.

PLACES TO GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN

- THE CADY STUDIO - - - 2512 Sherman Ave.
- THE HEYN STUDIO - - - 16th and Howard Streets
- SANDBERG & EITNER - - - 107 South 16th Street
- RODSTROM STUDIO - - - 1811 Farnam Street
- F. A. RINEHART - - - 18th and Farnam Streets
- C. B. TRUSSELL - - - 115 South 16th Street

Wouldn't It Be Funny to See

- A landlady boarding a train?
- A crooked man straighten up?
- Two aeronauts fall out over a hen house?
- A deaf man get a hearing in court?
- A policeman pinch a fellow?
- A vaudeville team hitched to a star?
- An attorney pressing his client's suit?
- A ward heeler arrested for malpractice?
- A Chinese laundryman clean up a fortune?
- A young rector giving a society belle a ring?
- A wife practice on the piano before she tried to lecture her husband?
- A train of thought wrecked in a brain storm?

In the Lunch Room

- G. Donavon: "Say, there isn't a drop of real coffee in this mixture!"
- S. Robinson: "Some little bird told you, I suppose?"
- G. Donavon: "Yes, a swallow!"

If You are a Member of the 1915 Class Your Picture Must Be in Before March 26th

THE MERRITT DRUG STORES

OMAHA

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

IF IT HAS MERIT MERRITT HAS IT

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Have You Tried Our Sodas?

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