

Fellow Subscribers:

As a candidate for the assistant editorship of the Register for the coming year, I am taking advantage of this opportunity to state some important facts in connection with my candidacy,—facts which should be considered by every voter in any election.

In the first place, a candidate for any office should be prepared to devote sufficient time to fulfill the duties of that office. I feel confident that I am so prepared, for I am fortunate in having to take only three full subjects next year, as a result of some extra points acquired heretofore.

Secondly, a candidate who is truly representative, must be one who is not partisan. I feel safe in calling myself non-partisan, for I am neither a club member nor a club knocker; and as such a candidate I stand for an impartial representative Register.

Lastly, deep interest, I think we will all agree, has ever been essential to energy.

Shouldn't that interest count for something? I sincerely hope and believe that it will, if, backed by your highly appreciated support, it should be



my good fortune to be elected to the assistant editorship of our school paper.
MARY DOUDE, '16.

To the Students of O. H. S.

The position of editor of the Register has been held for many years by a boy. But there is no valid reason why a girl should not hold it. In fact, this year's experience has proved that a girl might well edit the school paper. Last fall a boy was elected to the office, but found it impossible to continue his work as editor, owing to unusual circumstances, so the faculty decided to try a girl in the position. The result you have seen. The Register this last half year has been very good, very interesting, and very regular in publication. Besides overcoming the formerly supposed objection to having a girl in this office, the present editor has published the Register as a weekly instead of a monthly paper—a task that is hard in its being a new thing.

It is my intention, if elected as editor of the Register, to issue a paper as fair and as representative as possible. Every

activity and every person in the school will be duly represented—scholarship, every branch of the athletics (football, basketball, track, base ball, tennis, girls' athletics), debating, literary societies, the military department, news items of all kinds, and squibs. The literary efforts of the school will be encouraged. Every department of the school will be duly considered throughout the year. I am interested in all departments and all activities and so will give them their place.

If you wish a fair, square, live, interesting paper, vote for me for editor and your vote will be very much appreciated.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,
Your fellow student,
JEAN C. LANDALE.

P. S.—Remember: What one girl has done another can do. J. C. L.

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, MAY 17

NUMBER 23

The Register Staff, 1914-15

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

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

Associate Editors

Charles Peterson, Departments
Gretchen Langdon, News Items
Alice L. Allen, Military
J. Porter Allan, Exchanges
Leroy Wilbur, Alumni
Madeline Cohn, Squibs
Fred Eyer, Sec. Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Bernie Holmquist, Sec. Asst. Bus. Mgr.

John Taliaferro, Staff Artist
Freda Stenner, Athletics
Thompson Wakeley, Debating
Robert Buckingham, Debating
Edward Petley, Squibs
Alice Rushton, Squibs
Wendell Moore, Sec. Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Reporters

Walter O. Johnson

Beatrice Johnson

Charles Moriarty

Circulation Managers

Philip Gilmore, Circulation Mgr.

John Jenkins, Asst. Circulation Mgr.

Senior Play

The Seniors are hard at work on the play, "Richard Carvel." The caste has been picked and all the acts are now being rehearsed. There are some very heart-rending scenes in some of the acts which, strange to say, cause great amusement to the participants. It is hoped that the actors will become more serious-minded and realize the tense situations of the play, when they become more familiar with their lines.

Among the villains we find the Duke of Chartersea ("Cotty" Larmon) who plans with the aid of that tool of his (Lewis, alias "Art" Shrum) to stab poor Richard (Paul Flothow) in the back. As is usually the case with villains "Dook" gets stabbed, instead of Richard. With cries of "Curses! Foiled!" etc., he sinks to the floor, Richard is safe, Dorothy rushes in—and thus ends the next to the last act. Sounds exciting. Better come!

Marble Steps

We won't stay at the top long. Lincoln, our rival, has marble stairs in her beautiful new H. S. building.

Notice

Keep off the court grass.

Speaks at Y. W. C. A.

Gladys Shamp, vice president of the 1914 class, gave one of the best addresses of the evening at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, April 29. The meeting was in the interest of having women on the Welfare Board. Gladys told very clearly and forcefully the reasons why women should be on the Welfare Board and what their duty was on this board.

Queen of the May

Effie Cleland, who graduated from O. H. S. in 1912, was made Queen of the May this year at the University of Omaha. This is the greatest honor of the school.

Latest Addition to Faculty

Edwin Gould was addressed as Mr. Atkinson last Friday by Mr. Reed. He conducted the I hour American History class in a most orderly way.

Rouse Captain Track Team

Hallock Rouse, last year's assistant track coach, has recently been elected track captain at Oberlin Academy.

Did You Lose Something?

Whoever stepped in the court flower bed has left his foot print.

Vote for

Madeleine Cohn

For Assistant Editor

*Actions Speak Louder
Than Words*

Therefore Why Enumerate Her Qualifications?

For Business Manager of the Register

You depend upon him to properly represent you in a courteous, business-like manner when he approaches the prospective advertiser.

You expect him to produce an attractive, well balanced representative paper.

You want him to so conduct his office that it will continue to establish a high standard of efficiency as a type for future encumbrants.

It is my desire to do all this.

Russell H. Peters

Candidate for Business Manager.

SQUIBS

Inflated—Punctured

Hall: "Omaha won!"
Campbell: "They did? Whee! Rah! Rah! What did they win?"
Hall: "The debate!"
Campbell: "Oh, pshaw!"

Hal Hal

Miss Stebbins: "Yes, pupils, an Indian's wife is called a squaw. Now what are the little Indian babies called?"
H. Steberg: "Squawkers!"

Fifty ?!

Snowden: "Say, Spencer, what did you pay for your cornet?"
Spencer: "Fifty dollars!"
Snowden: "Some money to blow in!"

A Daily Occurence

Many of us receive a circular letter each day from our dear teacher. Thus—O.

Not a Bit

R. Best: "What's the matter with you?"
D. Hall: "I swallowed a nickel. Do you notice any change in me?"

Doomed to Die

"Dr." Senter (assigning chemistry lesson): "Tomorrow we will take chlorine and Tuesday arsenic."

As Usual

Miss Shields: "Howard, did you look over your lesson today?"
H. Steberg: "Oh! yes, ma'am, indeed I did overlook it."

Sad!

"I love but you," the Hairbrush cried, "You have quite won my heart."
"Let us be friends," the Comb replied, "The best of friends must part."

I Wonder

Does the bright person who put several pieces of chalk in the squib box think that we are goats and need it for digestion?

Just About

Miss Fulton: "Were you glad to get back to school and see your dear teachers?"
"Bud" Crawford: "Well, I guess I was just about as glad as the dear teachers were to get back and see me!"

Where?

M. Coad: "Where do the jelly-fish get their jelly?"
F. Russell: "I don't know!"
M. Coad: "From the currents!"

Before School

G. Donavon: "What do you have the first thing in the morning?"
R. Horton: "Breakfast, dear!"

Yes, Have You?

Ever notice how everybody hopes to be mentioned in the Register and how indignant they appear to be when they are?

Stung

Perley: "I asked Harriet if I could see her home."
Allan: "What did she say?"
Perley: "Yes, if I got up on a high building!"

Explained!!!

Caesar (cutting himself): ---!?!?!?!?
--Blankety--!! Blank !?!?!?!?!?
Calpurnia (without): "What ho m' lord?"
Caesar: "What hoe—what hoe? Gillette—darn it!—Gillette!!!"

Reynolds: "I saw you in the band today. Are you a member of the band now?"

Chase: "No, indeed. The regular cornetist is sick and—"

Reynolds: "Ah, I see—merely substituting, eh?"

Miss Arnold: "How would you like to take part in a cantata?"

Faye Simons: "I'd jump at the chants!"

Let's all boost!
 You can assist by
 Casting your vote for me
 I will show you a
 Lively Register
 Elect me and see.

Have "Lucile Hoel" written
 On your ballot Election day
 Each vote will help
 Let me have yours.

I am running for
**ASSISTANT
 EDITOR**
 and will appreciate
 your support

A Proposition

If you, the student body, give US your vote, we, as editors, will put out a Register for YOU; a paper not just for the student, not just for the society folks, but a well-balanced combination of news for all.

John E. Sunderland

Candidate for
 Editor - in - Chief

Gertrude Mattson

Candidate for
 Assistant Editor

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.

We carry one of the most complete stocks of Pharmaceuticals, Drugs, Sundries, Rubber Goods and Perfumes in the West.

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

GETTEN
 Drug Co. N

CUT PRICE STORE

Where you are always sure of "GETTIN" what the Doctors order.

502 South 16th. Near Howard Street
 Phone Douglas. 846

Seniors

You will need engraved cards with your announcements

I can offer you the classiest work in town. See me at once and select the style you wish.

J. PORTER ALLAN

also
 O. H. S. Pins - - - 50c
 O. H. S. Spoons - - - \$1.50

A fine Graduation Present

Make

Philip Thomas

Your Candidate for
Business Manager



Place your subscription for next year's Register NOW. You will then be entitled to vote.

ELECTION MAY 24-25-26

Watch A. D. S. and P. A. S. Poster Boxes

Plans for Court Garden

The plans for beautifying the court are well under way. This work is to be taken up by the pupils of Miss Stringer's agriculture classes. The pupils of this year have the honor of starting a movement which is to be kept up in the following years, for plans are being made for the permanent beautifying of this garden spot in the center of our building. Upon the pupils of the agriculture classes next year will fall the duty of caring for the plants already started and adding any further improvements which are thought best.

This year's work will begin with such an humble job as digging dandelions. This pest has already gained a good foot hold and must be done away with. Then the grass is considerably lacking in places, due in part to the students cutting across from one walk to another or stepping off the walks. After a new stand of grass has grown it is hoped that the students will be careful not to destroy it by cutting.

The boys' class will take care of the round bed in the center of the court and the girls will take charge of the two long beds on the north side.

The general color scheme will be red and white. The boys will probably plant cannas in the center of their round bed with salvias around them and a border of dusty miller on the outside. The two long beds taken care of by the two girls' classes will have cannas with geraniums outside and a border of candy tuft. These two beds will be exactly alike.

Plans are under way for a smaller plot to be used for wild flowers and ferns and there will be a row of cosmos along one end of the court.

The beautifying of the court also includes the caring for the window boxes. There are sixteen of these and they will be divided off to be cared for by equal groups of students.

The collection taken up for flowers Tuesday amounted to \$54.00. This money will be well spent for fertilizers, seeds and plants.

The members of the agriculture classes are extremely grateful to the school for their hearty co-operation so far and feel confident that it will be continued. They need the help of the whole school in seeing that the flowers are not destroyed.

A. L. A., '15.

We want a Register I'm sure,
Fair alike to rich and poor.
We want a man who will each day
Do his duty while he may.
I know this man I really do,
And I shall tell his name to you.

Goldsmith for Business Manager

SENIOR PLAY MAY 28

Tickets may be secured from the following people:

Ralph Benedict	Gretchen Langdon
Geraldine Johnson	Lois Robbins
Louis Herman	Helen Howe
Margaret Hofmann	Florence Russell
Wilson Bryons	Katherine Newbranch
Charles Peterson	Stowe Sutton
Victor Graham	Wendell Moore
Walter O. Johnson	Robert Edwards
Carolyn Holmquist	Thelma Carlyle
Mary Rouse	Helen Shepard

Brandeis Theatre

Prices 25c to \$1.50

Friday Evening, May 28



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

"CRUEL"

Miss Byrd (after Smith has just signed his name to an excuse slip): "Beg pardon, sir, but what is your name?"

Kenyon (indignantly): "Name?—Don't you see my signature there on the paper?"

Miss Byrd: "Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought you had dropped the pen there."

A: "Poor Billy! I fear his mind is failing."

B: "What does the doctor think of his case?"

A: "Oh, the case is all right. It's the works that are affected."

How oft in the stilly night
 I've barked my shins on every flight
 And cursed the irony of it,
 That I, and not the gas, was lit.

Teacher: "Of what nationality was Sir Isaac Newton?"

Gould: "A Jew."

Wy: "Is that dog a pedigreed dog?"
 Jack: "Pedigreed! Why, if that dog could talk he wouldn't speak to either of us."

The young man led for a heart,
 The maid for a diamond played,
 The old man came in with a club
 The sexton worked in with a spade.

Mr. Howard: "Every time you are bad, I get another gray hair."

Burton: "Gee! Dad, you must have been a corker; look at grandfather!"

Bryans: "Why is it that you pay when you get out of a jitney?"

Benedict: "It's worth it, isn't it?"

Nichols: "Oh! bughouse!"

Campbell: "My goodness, you should say insect garage!"

Hand in hand, with the march of time,
 Come many sweeping changes.

Omaha High School Register

VOLUME XXIX

OMAHA, NEB., MAY 7, 1915

NUMBER 22

Sioux City Debate

Friday evening of this week we hold our annual dual debate with Sioux City High. The home debate will be held in our auditorium at 8:15. The question, Resolved, That the United States should adopt a literacy test for immigrants, should be one of interest to every American that is interested in the political, social and economic conditions of his country. For this reason alone we should fill our auditorium to its capacity. But aside from this we should do it out of loyalty to the O. H. S. and the fellows who are working for her. All that can be said for about nine-tenths of this school is that it shows a mighty poor spirit when it comes to supporting debating. There is a club meeting or the Orpheum or a good picture at the Hipp and thus debating loses out. But when it comes to football or basket ball the case is altogether different. Everything else is put aside and there is a big crowd to urge the players on to victory. Why shouldn't the debaters get the same support? They need a crowd to talk to. I can say from experience that a fellow can talk to a big crowd in a rival school better than he can to a roomful of wood and iron seats in his own school with once in a while a lost looking spectator appearing to relieve the monotony of the scene. I have never been to a debate in the O. H. S. (and I have been to all in the last three years) where there have been over one hundred and fifty present. I went down to Lincoln two weeks ago and saw over twelve hundred at the Lincoln O. H. S. debate. We have a larger school by several hundred than Lincoln, yet they turn out a crowd about ten times as large as we do. You will wonder why, and the answer is school spirit. Now, tonight, let's make up for lost time and prove that Lincoln High has no better spirit

than we have when it comes to supporting school activities. Let some of the other things go for once and come down and see Omaha take Sioux City into camp.

Honors for O. H. S. Graduates

From the secretary of Oberlin College, Mr. Reed has received the following letter, dated April 21:

"It gives me pleasure to send herewith the records of scholarship grades for the first semester for the three graduates of Omaha High School who entered Oberlin College as Freshmen last September, Miss Garnett M. Briggs, Miss Gertrude E. Briggs, and Miss Mary A. Johnston. All of these young women rank in the first one hundred of our Freshman class of 325; Miss Garnett Briggs has rank as number 3, Miss Gertrude Briggs as number 8. These are excellent records, and we are very glad to have such students enrolled in our Freshman class."

Oberlin publishes a Freshman Honor List including the names of ten per cent of the Freshmen class with highest scholarship grades and further distinguishes the upper ten by a star. It is most gratifying to see, in a list of high schools from all parts of the country, Omaha High School twice written and twice starred.

N. Y. Symphony Orchestra

The numbers of High School students present at the recent concerts of the Thomas Orchestra proves that there are many music lovers among us. Tonight the New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch will be in Omaha, and we may hear as soloist for this great orchestra a former O. H. S. student, Corinne Paulson. Miss Paulson will open part two of the program, playing Saint-Saëns Concerto No. 5, with orchestral accompaniment.

Attend the Sioux City Debate Tonight

Attend the Sioux City Debate Tonight

The Strenuous Life

He comes to school in a little greenish Ford,
And looks, indeed, like heir to some rich lord.
His hat of green is as the grass in spring,
His clothes unto his body tight do cling.
He climbs the stairway very carefully,
And meets those made up very artificially.
He stands and glabbers for about an hour,
Goes then to class to demonstrate his power.
With smiles he greets the teacher in the room
(A well directed smile may change one's doom).
He says in everything he will obey,
In hopes that she will give to him an "A."
And so throughout the day in every class
He talks the same to teacher or to lass,
Who takes it with great throbs of heart-felt joy,
That she can be a friend of such a boy.
When school is done he spins his priggish car,
And with some maiden goes away afar.
Returning that he may again fill up—
His car is like an over-brimming cup—
And then again with car he outward goes,
Returning when the bats begin to doze.
So lives this youth so studious and gay,
Expecting in the end four cards with "A."
But joy will some day give away to woe,
(Folks reap—why is it?—only what they sow.)
He will receive four crushing marks of "D,"
Instead of the awaited "A" or "B."
—Harry Seagren, '15.

Societies Hawthorne

The meeting of the Hawthorne society was held in Room 221, Friday, April 23.

Following is the program:

I Private Life of President Wilson—Katherine Hodges.

II Public Life of President Wilson—Fay Emery.

III Life of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson—Mildred Torrison.

D. D. S.

The Demosthenian Debating Society held a snappy business meeting in room 220 on Friday, April 23, 1915. Very important business was discussed and settled. All members were notified of the joint program to be given April 30th in which they were to be represented.

The program was as follows:

Debate: Resolved, That the submarine blockade is justifiable.

Gregg, Bailley, Affirmative.

Webber, Tompson, Negative.

"Benefits derived from debating," by Campen.

A very interesting and special program was announced for next meeting on May 7.

Latin

Latin Society has a very good program on Cicero planned for Wednesday, May 13. Every one come and enjoy it.

Girls' Garden Club

The O. H. S. Girls' Garden club met after school Friday to have their picture taken at the request of one of the local papers. They are doing credit to the high school. Some of the girls have offered to help Mr. Dale in supervising the work of the Junior Club in Omaha.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Lunches strewn on the grass.

The white footgear of the youngsters.

Couples on the sidewalks.

Plunk notices.

Skipping school.

WELL! WELL!

Miss McDonald: "Mr. Neville, you may give me a sentence using the two words, 'defeat' and 'debasement.'"

"Chick": "De feet slipped on de steps an' de boy fell into de basement."

Powell took her to the ice cream stand,

His pretty blue-eyed "Sal,"

But fainted when he saw the sign:

"Cream—60c a gal."

Attend the Sioux City Debate Tonight

The Unnecessary Fright

Marie and I were sitting in the cool shadow of a chokecherry tree on a bank of the creek, with our bare feet dangling over the edge into the water. We had our aprons full of chokecherries which we had picked a short time before.

"Aren't these berries good?" said Marie.

"A-hum," was my answer with my mouth full.

"Oh! There goes a snake. Watch it swim across," exclaimed I excitedly.

"Are you afraid of snakes?"

"Yes. They always make me feel creepy."

"Me, too," admitted Marie. "But Uncle Siegfried says they don't bite unless you tease them."

"Did you ever kill one?" asked I.

"No," said Marie, "I didn't, but Uncle Siegfried did. One time when he was walking along this creek he saw a whole pile of snakes. He said it looked as if some one had dumped a wash tub full of them in a pile. They were crawling one over the other, sunning themselves in the warm sun."

"Did he kill them all?" asked I shuddering.

"No," replied Marie. "He told some other boys about them, and they came back with pitchforks and killed about a hundred."

"I wish they had killed them all," exclaimed I.

"Listen! Did you hear that noise?" suddenly exclaimed Marie.

"No! What?"

"That funny rattle," said she, as she drew her feet out of the water and stood up.

I held my breath and listened. A loud rattle could be distinctly heard and it seemed to be drawing nearer and nearer to us.

"I know it's a rattlesnake and its coming closer," cried Marie, staring at me white faced.

"What shall we do?" asked I, picking up my shoes and stockings.

"Let's run," whispered Marie.

Hand in hand we ran as fast as we could, paying no heed to the sand burrs until we came to a fence. We rolled

under and, breathless, stood still and listened.

The rattle had ceased.

"Oh!" said I with a sigh of relief, "we're safe, but I've got a sand burr in my foot."

"So have I," said Marie, as we both sat down on the ground to pick the burrs from our feet and skirts.

"Hello, girls!" called a voice suddenly, startling us once more. "What's the matter?"

Looking up we saw Uncle Albert coming toward us.

"O, Uncle Albert!" we both exclaimed. "We heard a rattlesnake back there by the creek."

"A rattlesnake?" said Uncle, looking at us in astonishment.

"Yes," said Marie. "It rattled and rattled, so we ran and got our feet all full of sand burrs."

"That's too bad, but I didn't know there were any rattlesnakes around here any more," said Uncle. "Put on your shoes, girls, and come with me to Uncle Siegfried's on the other side of the creek."

Just then we heard that awful rattle again.

"Uncle, listen! That's the rattle we heard," I cried, glancing anxiously into Uncle's face, and to my surprise he looked amused instead of frightened.

"Come on, girls, let's get a little nearer your enemy and see what he looks like. I'll promise that he shan't hurt you."

The rattle grew louder as we cautiously followed Uncle. Soon we came to a bridge which we crossed, and there, behind the willows, we saw Uncle Siegfried cutting grass with a mower, which made that terrible rattle.

—CLARA GREGERSON.

WANTED:

A pair of suspenders for breaches of promise.

Springs for the ocean's bed.

Plaster to mend the break of day.

A barber to shave the face of earth.

A dentist to work on the jaws of death.

Sea horses to feed from the trough of the sea.

A few seeds from the flower of speech.

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Garden For Our Court

The members of Miss Stringer's agriculture classes are to take care of the court for decoration. They have begun measuring and planning and will start actual work immediately. The lawn has been worn off in several places by pupils stepping off the walk. All these bare spaces will be filled up and taken care of and flowers and shrubs will be set out in the court as well as the window boxes. A small collection will probably be taken up from the members of the school to help pay for flowers. Remember this is your school and your fellow classmates are trying to beautify it but they can do nothing without your help in seeing that the lawn is not trampled upon or the flowers broken off.

Personal

Marguerite Thompson has made over \$2.00 on her garden already.

Loa Howard, a graduate of O. H. S., has been chosen as one of the beauties for the beauty section of the Annual Cornhusker at the University of Nebraska. Several other Omaha girls were chosen, too.

Dorothy Dimock's classmates express their heartfelt sympathy for her in the loss of her father, who died last Thursday.

Alice Allen received second place in among applicants for the Swarthmore scholarship. We certainly congratulate Alice on making such good marks, though we regret that she did not win the scholarship.

Squibs

Edwards: "Say, how much will they 'soak' you for the Senior Banquet?"
Larmon: "Six bits a plate."
Edwards: "Gee! I guess I'll bring my plate from home."

Mr. Woolery: "Thompson, your answer reminds me of Quebec!"
T. Wakeley: "Why, sir?"
Mr. Woolery: "Because Quebec is founded on such a tall bluff."

Attend the Sioux City Debate Tonight

O-o-o-h!!!

Of saddest things yet
Of tongue or of pen;
The saddest is to get
Spring fever again.

Why, I'm so tired
I can't even smoke,
And my "pep" is so attired
That it's just a joke.

Why, it's a fact
I'm too lazy to eat;
And I lie on my back
When I take a seat.

Went to call on a "daisy,"
She wanted to go walkin',
But, gee! I was too lazy
We sat at home talkin'.

I can't navigate,
My feet won't go;
Why, I have to hesitate
When they play a tango.

O-o-o-h! I'm goin' to leave 'er,
This poem I've wrote,
'Cause this Spring Fever
Has sure got my goat.
—Nidwy.

Would be Cruel

Florence R.: "That poor fellow was simply driven to the grave."

Margretta G.: "Well, why not? You wouldn't compel a dead man to walk there, would you?"

Frank Hunter: "Fellow students; I do not contemplate giving you the exact statistics, I only intend—"

Teacher: "I'm sorry, Frank, but we have to get over the lesson. We'll hear your oration tomorrow."

D. Myers: "I found two white hairs on my head today. What would you do?"

E. Horton: "I think I should dye."

"Ted": "This match won't light."
"Walt": "That's funny. It lit all right a few minutes ago."

1925 NATURALLY!

Harriet: "And what became of Edward Perley?"

Mary R.: "Who, the debater and fellow who was so fond of books? Why, he became a 'page' in the legislature."

"Chuck": "How about a little 'tango tea,' Corinne?"

Corinne: "If you grow one, I'll never speak to you again."

(N. B. Odell wants the point of this joke explained to him).

Sward: "My soup plate is damp."

McDonald: "Shut up, Jack, they serve small portions at these fashionable dinners."

H. Shepard: "Who's that new fellow coming?"

D. Balbach: "Where?"

H. Shepard: "Over there."

D. Balbach: "Why, that's not a new fellow. That's Wilbur with a stiff collar on."

ICE CREAM

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

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tory?"
"Boob" Odell: "I'd get fat."

Dr. Senter (in Chem.): "Didn't I tell
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