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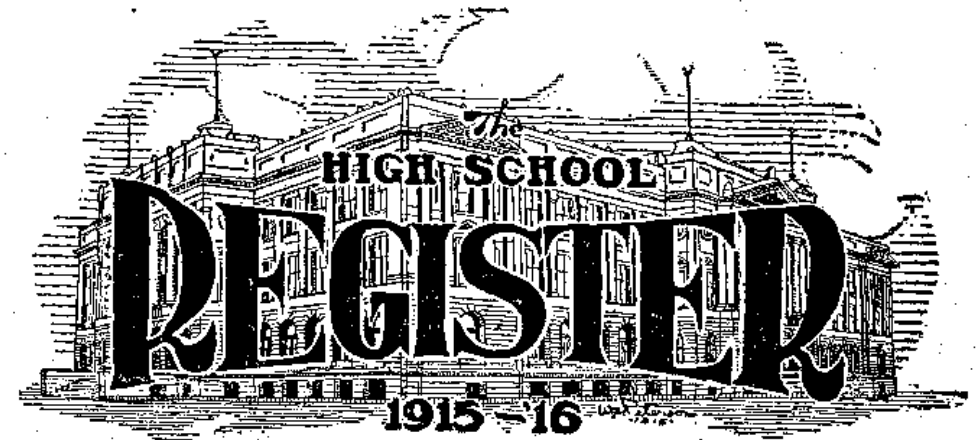
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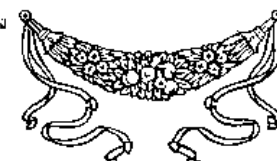
September, 1915

Volume Thirty

Number One

The Register

1915 WEDNESDAY 1916



OMAHA

Sept. 1915

WEDNESDAY

Volume Thirty

Number One

High School Register

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JOHN E. SUNDERLAND
Editor

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FACULTY CHANGES

The faculty has undergone some very great changes since the close of school last June. Ten of the teachers and the principal of last year are not with us, while a new principal and eleven new teachers greeted us upon our arrival here this fall.

Mr. Reed and Mr. Wotowa have gone to the Boys' High School at Louisville, Kentucky, the one to act as principal, the other as a member of the teaching corps.

Coach Mills has left us to undertake a bigger job at Creighton University. As a coach of college teams, Mr. Mills will have a better chance to show what he can really do. Judging from the good results he obtained from our high school teams, we are sure that he will have great success with his new work at Creighton.

The Latin department will be without a head for a short time because of the absence of Miss Snyder. On account of ill health, Miss Snyder has been granted a half year's leave of absence, at the end of which time we hope to see her back with us enjoying good health once more.

Miss Morse of the English department will be at Columbia for this year studying.

Cincinnati has called Miss Peterson of our Latin department for many years, to a position as teacher in one of her high schools.

Mrs. Hotchkiss and Miss White, both with us last year, have been transferred to the Commercial High School.

Mr. Harrington has given up teaching to become a business man. He had made quite a place for himself in the hearts of the boys—and we are very sorry to lose him.

This year we lose Mr. Ramsey, who was in our English department for a short time last year. We understand that Mr. Ramsey has given up teaching to go into business, also.

The Misses Anna and Bessie Fry are now included among our English teachers. They attended the High School, Brownell Hall, and the University of Nebraska.

Miss Irma Gross, who graduated in the class of 1910, is teaching Domestic Science.

Miss Sadie Harman has classes in freshman and third year Latin. We sympathize with Miss Harman, because she has recently suffered from a sprained ankle.

Miss Clara Hendricksen is a graduate of the High School. She is teaching both Latin and Geometry.

Miss Marion Hunt is another new member of the Latin department. She has classes in freshman Latin.

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, a graduate of the class of 1904, is teaching Greek and Roman History. Miss Kiewit has been teaching in the Omaha schools for the last few years.

Miss Anna Lane, a new member of our science department, comes to us from South Omaha High School. She is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, and the University of California. Miss Lane is a very ardent debating booster. She coached the University Place team, that won the debating championship of Nebraska in 1914.

Miss Helen Robinson has been added to the Mathematics department. She graduated from the High School in 1910, and graduated from Smith College in 1914.

Mr. L. W. Bexten is teaching Physics in the Science department. He attended the High School and graduated in 1904.

Mr. Mulligan has come to us in the capacity of English teacher as well as athletic coach.

Up to date 1807 pupils have been enrolled in the High School this year, an increase of one hundred and fifty over last year. This increase is due partly to the consolidation of Greater Omaha and partly to the fact that grade school pupils are learning the value of our High School.

Our new principal, Mr. Masters, is taking an active interest in the boys' affairs. He was present at the boys' meetings at the Y. M. C. A. September 17 and at Mr. Rodeheaver's meeting for boys held at the Central United Presbyterian Church, September 21.

At the request of the teachers, a branch of the Public Library has been installed in the High School this fall. The books installed are chiefly reference books on all subjects. The number of volumes at the present time is 1,500, but this is to be increased if the demand requires it. An entirely new collection is to be purchased by the Library for the exclusive use of the High School some time later. The Library will be open from 8:30 to 11:15 and from 2:15 to 4 o'clock under Miss Shields as librarian. Pupils may take the books to their study rooms or to their homes for reference work.

With the announcement of the Students' Athletic Association, an interest has sprung up concerning the first big election of the year.

O. H. S. students showed their intense interest in the Sunday campaign by turning out in overwhelming numbers at the tabernacle on students' night. About two hundred boys attended Mr. Rodeheaver's special meeting September 21.

Burton Howard is back at school once more after having recovered from some very painful injuries received in an auto accident three weeks ago. Welcome back, "Butts."

Just the other evening some more of our high school folks got mixed up in a rather serious auto accident. Wyman Robbins, Stewart McDonald, Mildred Foote, and Marjorie Foote, while riding in McDonald's car, ran into a sand pile and upset. The boys were both badly injured, "Wy" Robbins most dangerously, while the girls were more fortunate and were only more or less shaken up. Latest reports show that both boys are on the road to recovery, however.

Friday evening, September 24, Captain Edward Zipfel entertained the members of Company B at his home. Very novel amusements were planned, such as rifle practice and other military stunts. Rather elaborate decorating schemes were carried out, the company colors, orange and black, and a special lighting system, being features. Among the guests were Major Elsasser, commandant of cadets, Mr. Masters and Mr. McMillan.

GIRLS' BIBLE CLASS

In co-operation with Miss Miller, a Billy Sunday worker, the O. H. S. girls organized a Bible class September 14 at the First Methodist church. There are now one hundred and seventy-five members, all working hard to increase the membership. At the first meeting four girls, one from each grade, were chosen as captains. Under each captain are ten

THE REGISTER

Volume XXX

OMAHA, NEB., SEPTEMBER, 1915

Number 1

Our New Principal

The school board is to be congratulated upon the appointment of Mr. J. G. Masters to the principalship of our High School. Even though we have seen very little of him these first few days of school, we are sure that not a better man could have been secured for the position. He seems to have made a great impression already with both the teachers and the pupils and is bound to be popular with them during his stay in our school.

Mr. Masters was born in Newton, Kansas, and graduated from the State Normal School there in the Latin and Academic courses. He later received both a Bachelor of Philosophy and a Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago, where, specializing in psychology and sociology, he was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary and professional fraternity, the purpose of which is to investigate certain educational and social problems.

Mr. Masters first took up educational work, when he taught in Council Grove, Kansas, for four years. From here he went to Oklahoma, where he taught mathematics and sciences in several large high schools. He was later Principal of the Jones Academy at Harts-horn. His next position was that of Superintendent of the schools at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Here Mr. Masters showed himself to be very apt and also proficient in everything which he undertook to do, and won the hearts of many citizens. After remaining here five years Mr. Masters was appointed as Principal of the Oklahoma City High School. During his three years' stay

there many honors were thrust upon him, such as the presidency of the State Teachers' Association. He was also on the Y. M. C. A. State Committee and enjoyed working with the Y. M. C. A.

One thing which pleases all of us very much is to know that Mr. Masters was more than glad to come to Omaha. Perhaps anything which we could say about Mr. Masters would not be directly to the point since we have seen very little of him. We will, therefore, take the following statements and commendations from a Tulsa newspaper to show just how high, in the estimation of the citizens of Tulsa, Mr. Masters stood. Indeed every remark in this article is commendatory and endorses every act of Mr. Masters very highly:

"Professor Masters, who will conclude his work in the Tulsa schools at the end of this term, has made an enviable record. He is accounted a leader among the big school men, not only of Oklahoma, but of the entire southwest. Under his management the schools have grown and prospered and been systematized until they now rank second to none in the state. Professor Masters was commended by every applicant for the position of superintendent, each one stating that he had either known the superintendent personally or by reputation as an excellent executive officer and an unusually successful superintendent.

"An indication of the standing of Mr. Masters with the school men of the state is seen in the large number of testimonials sent by the educators of Oklahoma to the school board. T. W. Butcher, superintendent of the Enid

schools, sent a voluntary letter to the school directors in which he stated that Prof. Masters is acknowledged as one of the very best educators in the state. William F. Ramsey, superintendent of the Chickasha schools, commended Superintendent Masters highly, urging the board of directors to retain him at the head of the schools. Edwin S. Monroe, superintendent of the Muskogee schools, stated that there is not a better school man in the state.

"And while Prof. Masters is appreciated by the residents of Tulsa for the work he has accomplished as the head of the school system he is also appre-

ciated as an exceptional example of the ideal citizen. Primarily, he is a student and a scholar, but unlike such he does not bury himself in books. He takes an active and intelligent interest in all public questions and has been one of the most persistent Tulsa boosters the city has possessed. He is the kind of a man who wins the regard of all with whom he is associated. Pupils in the schools considered him a friend before a superintendent. He has a sympathetic nature and was always ready to hear the troubles of his charges, and having heard was ever ready to do his utmost to relieve the situation."

The Dean of Girls

Miss Jessie M. Towne, for many years a member of the Omaha High School faculty, has recently been appointed to the office of Dean of Girls. By this appointment the girls of our school will enjoy a privilege hitherto unknown to them. No longer need our freshmen girls quake with the fear and terror of entering this large and bewildering high school alone. They now have for their friend and advisor a member of the faculty who will do her utmost to help them solve all their troubles and who will patiently guide them through the four years spent here. Nor does Miss Towne devote all her time and energy to the freshmen. She is ever ready and willing to assist in any way, whether it be in planning their course or otherwise, all of the girls in the other classes also.

Miss Towne, as all who know her in the slightest degree find, has a very charming personality. Her classes are always full and even seniors deem it quite an honor and privilege to be in one of her classes. The fact that Miss Towne is a former student and a grad-

uate of the Omaha High School helps to endear her to us, for we know that she has gone through practically the same trials and tribulations that we are now experiencing and that she knows how to guide us over all the rough places as a result. After graduating from this high school she attended Radcliffe College and later she spent a year in Stanford University. Miss Towne has also spent seven months abroad traveling and studying. She began her regular teaching here in the fall of 1895, having previously acted in the capacity of a substitute. Since that time she has been a faithful, conscientious worker, endeavoring to perform, to the best of her ability, her share in the education of the thousands of students whom she has taught. In reward for her faithfulness she now receives the appointment already mentioned, that of Dean of Girls. If you are not acquainted with Miss Towne, you are urged to lose no time in becoming so, for you will find her friendship of infinite value.

we are further fortunate in having a faculty which is actively in favor of athletics.

But, to come at last to the point, where does the trouble lie? It is all too apparent.

WE HAVE NO SPIRIT. Perhaps we are spoiled by too many advantages. Perhaps we think that our teams are so capable and so well-coached that they can win before an empty grandstand. Perhaps we are used to getting all our blessings without any trouble; therefore we should win our games without the least exertion on our part. Perhaps we suppose that our prestige as a fine school in a large city should so awe our opponents as to render them powerless on the gridiron, track and diamond. Perhaps we'll begin to change our minds after several seasons of contests **LOST FOR LACK OF SUPPORT.**

Athletics and school spirit go hand in hand. Successful athletics make the student proud of his school; but athletics are not successful if they induce none of the essential "fighting spirit." We have seen and heard more spirit at a track meet between two grammar schools than was exhibited at several of last year's football games. Small attendance—no yelling—no spirit—no victory.

Freshmen! Sophomores! Juniors! Seniors! How many football games will you help us win this fall? Come to the games and bring your voices. If we can't have organized yelling, let's have disorganized yelling. If your voice is a minus quantity for the ensuing week, you'll be enviously regarded by your friends as martyrs to the noble cause. The schedule will be arranged so that the games will be far enough apart for your voice to recuperate in the interim.

Girls, we shall expect you to furnish most of the noise. And fellows, let's do our worst to supply the accompaniment. Show some pep! Remember, O. H. S. is not a deaf and dumb asylum, but even deaf mutes could **ATTEND THE GAMES.**

Debating

Vacation's over! Everything a fellow has to worry about is past and everybody has returned with so much new life, enthusiasm, and energy that the school seems to be fairly bubbling over. All this effervescence gives promise of a most successful school year, but every bit of energy will be needed, every ounce of strength will be necessary to make the school this year the school it ought to be. A great deal of this accumulated enthusiasm and energy will be used to make the O. H. S. a success in athletics, and let us hope our team may return home the victor every time; but we equally hope that the same amount of interest may be shown in another school activity which is, perhaps, of more *vital* importance to every educational institution, as it is the only true representative, among so-called activities, of the intellectual side of the school, namely, debating.

There was a time when debating was woefully weak. Debaters received no recognition whatsoever, either in the granting of "O's" or by the support of the pupils and faculty; when all who tried out were turned over to a coach who had practically no experience or system. Furthermore, when practice in speaking was begun, there was no suitable place in which to practice or in which to receive an audience on the night of the debate. But now the situation has been entirely changed, till the opposite is true. Debaters are granted "O's", the faculty and student body have begun to show a little interest in debating; the services of an efficient and successful coach have been secured; a large and beautiful auditorium has been provided and always stands ready for the use of those who need its services. Now, what better inducements can be offered to prospective debaters outside of the actual assets they themselves earn from debating, one of the measurable values to be obtained during one's

high school career?

Many times one may hear the remark from boys and girls, whether they attend school and not, "What do we want with history, algebra or geometry? Of what value will they be to us in the future?" I say that they will be of great value, but I confess that many pupils fail to see that value. But in debating the material value is more easily shown.

Some fifty years ago, if you had been looking for a position or perhaps trying to sell something to a gentleman, you might have been given two or three hours in which to state your case. But now times have changed, this business man no longer has two or three hours for you, he can spare perhaps but ten minutes and then it is up to you to make most of those ten minutes. The man who can state his case briefly, clearly, vividly, emphatically and hit the nail on the head, he is the fellow who is going to land the job every time. And that ability, of knowing *what* you are going to say and *how* you are going to say it, is developed to such a large extent in debating that the value thereof in the future cannot very well be over-estimated. To be able to hold your own in an argument, either publicly or privately, to speak clearly and convincingly in public, to be able to stand on your feet and think, greatly adds to your success in life. But all this attainment takes work. It is generally supposed that the football men, and others in the different branches of sports, have harder things to go through, before they can go on the field, than have the debaters. Indeed they must go through many a tough scrap and scrimmage, for encountering and enduring which they also deserve credit; yet their work at night after school is physical, a change from that during the daytime, and so in one way not so monotonous or tiring. Not so for the debater. After putting in a good hard day here in school let me tell you it's no joke or pleasure to go down to the library and spend three or four hours trying to digest hard, cold facts,

or to spend hours speaking from a platform to an auditorium of empty seats. No, it takes patience, perseverance and interest. And the greatest encouragement to the fellows trying to do their best for the Omaha High School is to know that the school is back of them, interested in them, and will show a little spirit.

Spirit—that word certainly hasn't been heard as much in this high school as it should have been. One reason (and I think it is the greatest) why Lincoln has been able to defeat Omaha in most contests (debating and athletics) in the last two years, is because they show real live school spirit. Just notice the crowd Lincoln had at their football game, and the boosting and systematic rooting. For debating they turned out a crowd of about twelve hundred at the Omaha-Lincoln contest, while Omaha can scarcely assemble two hundred. If comparisons are odorous, then *get to work, Omaha! Show a little life!*

This year Mr. Harold Mulligan will be with us as coach. The reputation he has gained by turning out winning teams not only in debating but in athletics as well, speaks splendidly for him, and the benefits you can derive from the coaching of such an efficient man are alone worth the time and effort you contribute.

We have the man, we have the fellows, what we need is your support. Show a little spirit and interest, lend a little support and the debaters will *willingly* do their share towards making the 1915-1916 debating season one of which the Omaha High School must be proud.

BRIGHT!

Thompson—"Say, mister, what's the matter with your horse? He stops so much. What does he do it for?"

Farmer—"Oh, he's so darn 'frail I'll say 'whoa' and he won't hear me, that he stops and listens every now and then."

sub-captains, while ten girls make a company. Each captain has a color and every member of her team is given a little ribbon on a pin to wear so that she will never be able to change sides.

The object of these girls is to hunt out the lonely girls and the ones who don't have as many chances as they might, and make each girl one of themselves. They have a social time at their gatherings. The motto for the class is: II Timothy 2:15.

CHARITY CONCERT COURSE.

All music lovers among the teachers and pupils are surely interested in and eager for the Charity Concert Course to be given this winter under the auspices of the Associated Retailers of Omaha. In five concerts will appear four of the world's greatest stars and one of the world's greatest orchestras—Melba, Farrar, Paderewski, Kreisler, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The first of these five concerts is the one in which the Boston Symphony Orchestra will make its appearance, Thursday evening, October 7. It will bring to Omaha its entire membership of one hundred musicians, under its great conductor, Dr. Karl Muck. This orchestra gave a wonderful series of concerts in May at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco.

The first prima donna to appear is Geraldine Farrar, of fascinating personality. She will sing at the Auditorium Thursday evening, November 23.

Melba, who has stood alone for so many years in the realm of pure song, in absolute beauty of voice, in mastery of dazzling coloratura, will sing to the Omaha audience December 8. Paderewski is no stranger to Omaha music lovers, who well know the spell he casts over his audience. This pianist will appear here January 17. Last is the world's foremost violinist, Fritz Kreisler. Musician, soldier, *litterateur*, man of the world, a fine gentleman in the true sense of the word, Kreisler is admired not only by other musicians,

but by the great public which is always quick to realize and appreciate such qualities as his.

Each of these artists is supreme. With such a great musical course before you, what are YOU going to do?

ALUMNI NOTES.

This month marks the annual exodus from Omaha of students going to their various schools and below is a partial list of the O. H. S. graduates of 1915 and their respective schools as nearly accurate as the reporter could make it.

The following will attend the Nebraska State University: Marie Hixenbaugh, Katherine Newbranch, Martha Noble, Faye Simon, Katherine Sturtevant, Ruth Weller, Wilson Bryans, Elmer Campbell, Frank Carpenter, Paul Flothow, Victor Graham, Walter C. Johnson, Walter O. Johnson, Charles Peterson, Edward Perley.

Pauline Davis and Elizabeth Hart will go to University of Chicago.

Aloha Jenkins, William Campen, John Jenkins, Frank Reisenberg, and Eugene Simmons go to Omaha University.

Lois Robbins, Mary Rouse, Florence Russell, and Harriett Sherman go to Smith College.

Philip Chase and Robert Edwards go to Cornell.

Russell Larmon will attend Dartmouth.

Helen Curtis goes to Rockford College.

Corinne Elliott goes to Dana Hall.

Helen Howe goes to Bradford Academy.

Geraldine Johnson goes to Ferry Hall.

Evelyn Ledwich goes to St. Mary's School.

Alice Rushton and Helen Shepard go to the Castle at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

Ralph Benedict goes to Illinois.

Philip Gilmore goes to Coe College.

Don Kiplinger goes to Notre Dame.

Oliver Nickum and Garold Stryker go to Creighton.

Charles Perrigo goes to Lake Forest.

Frank Peterson goes to Missouri.

Arthur Shrum goes to Purdue.

Editorial

A MONTHLY REGISTER

After experimenting for one year with a weekly paper, the Register Board has made our school paper once more a monthly. This change was made mainly because you students wanted it. Now it is up to you to show your appreciation of this act of the Board by supporting the paper that has been given you. Surely it isn't unreasonable to expect one thousand out of the eighteen hundred enrolled students to subscribe for the *Register*. One thousand subscribers is our aim this year, and, although up to date we haven't come within two hundred of that mark, we are going to reach it. All indications are for a fine school year. Let's make the *Register* fit into the rest of the landscape, so to speak, and be a success along with the other things.

ATTENTION, UPPER CLASSMEN!

Incoming freshmen are not an asset to school spirit until they begin to take pride in the school—until they feel that the Omaha High School is *their* school. It usually takes at least one term, sometimes two, for these newcomers to acquire this feeling of loyalty to the school. If you believe in the advantages of a strong school spirit, help us change the traditional feeling that the ninth-graders are an unavoidable evil to be tolerated as patiently as possible. It is the attitude of the school toward the freshmen that decides whether they shall begin immediately to take a lively interest in school affairs, or whether they shall toil on as mere freshmen, taking no interest whatsoever in the most interesting events of high school life. Let's make these "strangers in our midst" feel that they are not strangers, but that they are a part of us and really belong to the school. The sooner they get acquainted with us and our customs, the better for the whole school.

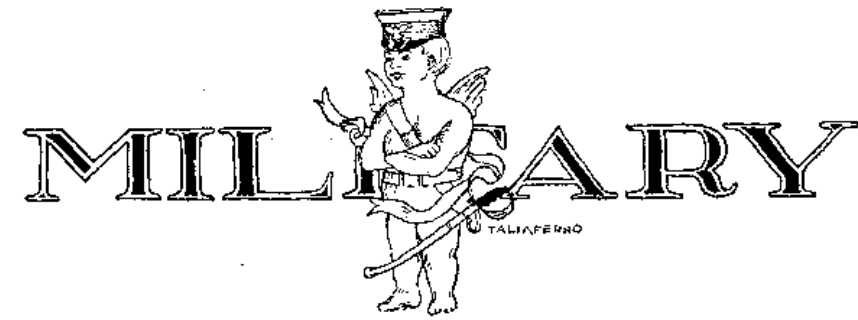
Let's do our best to make the getting-acquainted process speedy. Let's meet them half-way with a friendly greeting of sincere welcome to the Omaha High School.

A NEW SPIRIT IN O. H. S.

The beginning of the new semester affords us the opportunity of looking forward to coming events and of hoping for greater victories than ever before. In a way we are free to forget the past—failure in studies, disappointment in athletics, and such. We are making a new start. We have had experience and we can avoid the mistakes of previous years.

Flunking is an individual fault. We do not intend to discuss it here. The correction of its causes must be worked out by every student for himself. But losses in athletics can be attributed to the school as a whole. If we lose it is because we lack the spirit upon which victory so largely depends. True we have not all the advantages enjoyed by a few other schools. We have not the keen rivalry which is possible where there are several high schools within a city. A closer contact of opposing forces always results in a more intense spirit on either side. Again, proximity to a large, wide-awake university is helpful. School spirit is contagious, and contact with a highly-charged college produces a similar spirit in the high school thus happily located.

On the other hand we have numerous advantages that many schools do not have. The athletic material in the Omaha High School is decidedly above the average. This is due to the fact that we have greater numbers to pick from. Also because of our large numbers we have, or rather *should* have, better support. We have a large campus and excellent athletic equipment. In a school of this size it is possible to give our teams ample financial backing, and



The 1915 camp, held at Malvern, Ia., was a decided success under the direction of our new commandant, Major Elsasser of the National Guard. Between the Commandant and the Lieutenant-Colonel, Leroy Wilbur, the regiment received excellent military training. We all learned that we could have both good discipline and good times combined, for we surely enjoyed them both at Malvern.

The coming year should be a most successful one for the regiment, for the new officers are the finest we have ever had. Much improvement is to be expected under the instruction of Major Elsasser, who is to be our commandant again this year.

The Commandant has suggested that the regiment take an all day hike in company formation about twice a month. He has also suggested that this year's camp be of ten days' duration. This last suggestion should be gladly received, for everybody enjoys the camp week and would surely like a longer camp.

The following is a list of the cadet officers of the regiment for this year:

Regimental Staff.

Lieutenant Colonel, Thompson Wakeley; Captain and Adjutant, Arild Olsen; Captain and Quartermaster, Harold Hudspeth; Captain and Commissary, Howard Douglas; Captain and Ordnance, Harold Grove; Captain and Signal Officer, Arthur Strehlow.

Regimental Non-Commissioned Staff.

Regimental Sergeant Major, Charles Morearity; Senior Color Sergeant, William Boyer; Junior Color Sergeant, Clarence Pfeiffer; Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant, Lawrence Ortman; Regimental Commissary Sergeant, Paul Beard; Regimental Ordnance Sergeant, Robert Booth.

Battalion Staffs.

First Battalion — Major, Eugene Neville; First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Reed Zimmerman; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster, _____; Sergeant Major, Dwight Danforth.

Second Battalion—Major, John Sunderland; First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Michael Goldsmith; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster, Sam Swartz; Sergeant Major, James Williamson.

Third Battalion—Major, John Morris; First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Ferold Lovejoy; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster, Robert Christie; Sergeant Major, Emil Storz.

Company Officers.

Company A—Captain, Harlin Cattin; First Lieutenant, Harry Caldwell; Second Lieutenant, Harry Alpin; First Sergeant, Owen Comp; Sergeants, Russell Brandt, Donald Lyle, John Sperry; Corporals, Abram Lack, Thurston Logan.

Company B—Captain, Edward Zipfel; First Lieutenant, Bruce Eldredge; Second Lieutenant, Chester Trimble; First Sergeant, Leonard Winterton; Sergeants, Pierce Rogers, William Alley,

Frank Campbell; Corporals, Sam Gillette, Peter Kiewit, Rerel Breuchert.

Company C—Captain, John Taliaferro; First Lieutenant, Franz Ramer; Second Lieutenant, Wyman Robbins; First Sergeant, Lawrence Hogue; Sergeants, Waldemar Thompson, Nels Nordquist; Corporals, Roger Gleason, Chester Slater, Robert Meck, Charles Feldman.

Company D—Captain, Alvin Geisler; First Lieutenant, Knowlton Janes; Second Lieutenant, Birney Miller; First Sergeant, Bennie Stern; Sergeants, George Perkins, Warren Egge, Fred Berquist; Corporals, Dwight Beard, Nathan Miller, Frank Dunham.

Company E—Captain, Brooks Vance; First Lieutenant,; Second Lieutenant, Harry Johnson; First Sergeant, Dwight Higbee; Sergeants, A. D. Cloyd, Clarence Moore; Corporals, Harold Lindley, Roscoe Anderson, Wilson Bertrand, Richard Dearmont.

Company F—Captain, Victor Lindberg; First Lieutenant, Robert Hume; Second Lieutenant, John Crowley; First

Sergeant, Paul Nicholson; Sergeants, Jack Landale, Bernie Holmquist, Emerson Westgate; Corporals, Herluf Olsen, Gilbert Olsen, George Mittauer, Harry Brodkey.

Company G—Captain, Colin Hodge; First Lieutenant, Robert Drake; Second Lieutenant, Charles Parsons; First Sergeant, Clarence Dunham; Sergeants, Spencer MacCrone, Guy Goodrich, George Cooper; Corporals, Wallace Johnston, Barton Kuhns, Paul Peterson, Vivian Hover.

Company H—Captain, Philip Thomas; First Lieutenant, Herman Crowell; Second Lieutenant, Stewart McDonald; First Sergeant, Fred Walrath; Sergeants, Harry Mole, Sydney Robinson, Charles Hall; Corporals, Clyde Jensen, Dick Smith, Leonard McCoun, Reuben Berling.

Company I—Captain, Wilbur Fullaway; First Lieutenant, Raymond Strader; Second Lieutenant, Timothy Sullivan; First Sergeant, Leonard Bourke; Sergeants, Frederick Weller, Clyde Critchfield; Corporals, Dewey Webber, Edward Foy, Fred Bowser.

DOUBLE ENTENTE

A cute little girl in New York's merry whirl

Was met by a naughty boy's stare;
But the flash in her eye as he slowly walked by

Was calm in its answer—Beware!

The boy was "au fait," good looking and gay,

The girl was exceedingly fair;
But sad was his fate as he asked for a date

With an answer flashed backward—
Beware!

So he wandered away—cast down for the day,

And the little girlie stood right there.
For her eyes meant to state as he asked for that date

The cute little question—Be where?

He—"What did the doctor say was the matter with your foot?"

His Wife—"I think he said it was main toe poisoning."

Wide-eyed Customer—"I want a quarter's worth of carbolic acid."

Clerk—"This is a hardware store. But we have a—er—a fine line of ropes, revolvers and razors."

Helen G.—"You certainly gave me a queer look a minute ago."

Topsy—"I don't remember it, but you've sure got it."

"What are you doing, sonny, fishing?"

"Nope; I'm just trying to drown this worm."



In Memoriam



MISS NEVA W. TURNER

During the past summer one who was invaluable to our school as a whole and a dear friend and adviser to each one of the girls who had the privilege of being in her classes, passed away.

In the death of Miss Neva Turner, the Omaha High School suffered a great loss. For seven years Miss Turner had had the highest interests of that institution at heart. All of the hundreds of girls whom Miss Turner taught felt her beneficial influence on their lives in school and at home.

The Register and its readers extend deepest sympathy to the family and intimate friends of Miss Turner.

Let us pause a moment in the hurry and scurry of starting a new school year to honor the memory of a classmate who has passed away. Upon our arrival at school this September we were very grieved to hear that during the

summer vacation Arthur Schermerhorn had died. Arthur was a very likable fellow, a first lieutenant in Company E, and an all-round fine boy. The entire school, through the Register, wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of Arthur and most especially to his brother, Leslie, who is also one of our classmates.

One of our younger classmates died very suddenly since the opening of school this fall. Apparently in the best of health until a very short time before, Emil Fryzke, a sophomore, passed away on the eleventh day of this month. Emil was a good student and an excellent driller in the regiment. The cadet company in which he drilled, Company B, command of Captain Zipfel, formed a military escort to the funeral and fired a volley over the grave. In according him these military honors, Company B expressed the feeling of the entire school in regard to Emil's death.





Team Captains.

The following fellows have been chosen to captain the various teams for the coming year:

Football—Herbert Reese.
Basket Ball—Floyd Paynter.
Baseball—Harold Grove.
Track—Charles Morearity.

The New Coach.

While last year we couldn't get Lincoln's "goat," we did get her coach, and a mighty fine one, too. Harold Mulligan, as head of Lincoln's athletics, turned out some remarkable teams. Before he coached Lincoln, Mr. Mulligan was a star football player for Nebraska University. Besides knowing the game from the ground up, the coach has shown himself to be very apt at teaching the game. Mr. Mulligan has become very popular with all the fellows he has come into contact with, a thing that will carry him a long way to success. With such a coach, athletic prospects for the year are very bright, indeed.

At the first call for football candidates, about forty-five fellows turned out. Five of last year's first team and a considerable number of the best second team men have put on suits again this year. Among this number are Morearity, Neville, Beard, Reese, Nichols, Fullaway, Crowley, Peters, Swiler and Weirich. These men are all showing up well and are counted upon for lots of work. Among the new men, Paynter, Grove, Krogh, Cohn, Newton,

Shepard and McFarlane are most prominent. The new men this year have unusually good chances for first or second team places because of the scarcity of old men. These new men want to keep in mind the fact that it is the fellow that sticks to it that gets what he is after. Remember that the fellow who watches the first game from the side lines as a sub may be out playing in the second game.

The first game of the season is only a short time away now, and lots of things in the way of a line-up will probably develop then. The schedule for the season is as follows:

October 2—Council Bluffs at Omaha.
October 9—Creighton at Omaha.
October 16—East Des Moines at Des Moines.
October 23—Norfolk at Omaha.
October 30—York at York.
November 6—Lincoln at Omaha.
November 12—North Platte at North Platte.
November 20—Sioux City at Omaha.
November 25—Open.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls' fall tournament is to commence this week, and with forty-two entries, some exciting matches are expected. Several girls are already confident of success. The winner of the forty-two will play Miss Annabel Douglass, the present school champion.

TOO GOOD

"Well, Dinah, I hear you are married."

"Yassum," said the former cook, "I've done got me a man now."

"Is he a good provider?"

"Yassum. He's a mighty good provider, but I've askeered he'll git caught at it."

Cameras and supplies. "Haines."

A DISCOVERY!

One can't know of the real value of the wire around the Register office unless he's been the squib editor.

A TRUE STORY (?)

Jack S.—Mr. Mulligan, what is a hamlet?"

Coach—"Why, a small village."

Jack—"Oh, I thought it was a little ham."

Johnston's chocolates, a full line. "Haines."

—?—

Nick—"I see you have your arm in a sling. Broken, isn't it?"

Dude C.—"Yes, sir."

Nick—"Meet with an accident?"

Dude C.—"No; broke it while trying to pat myself on the back."

Nick—"Great Scott! What for?"

Dude C.—"For minding my own business."

SEE IF YOU CAN GET IT

Man (applying for a job as street car conductor)—"I've had some experience, sir."

Employer—"Ever run a street car or act as a conductor on one?"

Man—"No, sir, but I've worked in a sardine factory." (Crushing joke).

All the new and pretty perfumes. "Haines."

A full line of Penslar Family Remedies. "Haines."

WHY?

"Why," asked a Missouri newspaper, "does Missouri stand at the head in raising mules?"

"Because," answers another paper, "it's the only safe place to stand."

Sonny—"Yes, when I go to the theatre I always take a box."

Zoe—"What's the matter, don't they have any seats?"

BETWEEN DANCES

Peggy—"May I ask where you get the license to step all over my feet when we dance?"

John—"It came with this pair of Walk-over shoes."

Nyal's Remedies. We are Omaha agents. "Haines."

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DEARY ME

Guide—"Why did you keep on a-shooting at me arter I hollered and tole you I wasn't a deer, hey?"

Hunter—"How did I know but what you was a-lying?"

Usher—"Leading lady is yelling because she only got nine bunches of flowers over the footlights."

Manager—"Great Scott, isn't that enough?"

Usher—"No, she paid for ten."

Bones (just returning from a visit in the country)—"Yass, bah Jove, the fruit was certainly delicious out theah, especially the alfalfa."

Bring us your prescriptions and save money. "Haines."

Prof.—"Your answer is as clear as mud."

Student—"Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

SPECIAL.—Folding pocketbooks and card cases, 48 cents. "Haines."

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SHE HAD

Lady (engaging nurse)—"Have you had any experience with children?"

Applicant—"Shure, and I used to be a child meself."

Young Fellow—"Have you any col-lars suitable for a bow tie?"

Clerk—"Have you ever tried an Ar-row?"

Gene S.—"Why don't you pay your debts? You've got the money."

Jack S.—"But I shouldn't have if I paid my debts."

"Well, Rastus," said the colonel, "I understand your club has declined to admit Julius to membership."

"Dat's a fact, Kuhnel," returned the old darkey. "Ah dunno what de objection to Julius was, but when dey come to vote, day done whiteballed him."

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Organizations

The Webster Debating Society held the initial meeting of the season on Friday, September 17. President Morearity outlined plans for the coming year, and Mr. Woolery made several snappy suggestions for the program of the next meeting.

This organization meets in Room 231. Although its membership is comparatively small, the Webster is one of the more wide-awake societies in the school, and the outlook for the 1915-16 season is brighter than ever. Freshmen, welcome!

The first meeting of the Margaret Fuller Society was held Friday, September 17, in Room 219. Lorena Travis was elected vice president. This office was left vacant by Mildred Rhodes, who is attending Brownell Hall. About thirty new members were taken into the society.

The Lamron society held the first meeting of the year in Room 239, September 20. Miss Isaacson and her Normal Training girls are looking forward to some very interesting programs. They intend to promote efficiency in the art of story telling. The girls have started in real earnest to make this the most successful year in the history of this society. The officers are as follows: President, Margaret Campbell; Vice President, Hazel Smith; Secretary, Bessie Townsend; Treasurer, Violet Hughes; Reporter, Helen Pfeiffer.

The Latin Society held its first meeting for the year 1915-16 on September 22 in Room 220. The president opened the meeting with a short talk. He then appointed a committee consisting of Evelyn Douglass, chairman, Jean Landale, and Reed Zimmerman to arrange the programs for the ensuing year. John

Taliaferro was appointed to look after the bulletin board. Some of the members made short talks about the advisability of membership in the society and the necessity of working for it. The meeting was closed by a short history of the society in its younger days by Miss Rooney.

The Priscilla Alden Society started the new year right at their meeting on Friday, the 17th, when Miss Margaret Wright, who has been traveling in Germany since January, told some of the interesting details of the trip to spell-bound listeners. She exhibited bits of metal from a shrapnel which she picked up in one of the German towns. Charline Johnson read a humorous story and the meeting adjourned amidst gales of laughter. If all the following meetings are as interesting as this, the P. A. S. will be changed to the L. S., i. e., the Live Society.

The Art Society held a meeting on May 26, 1915. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Katherine Simmons, President; Margaret Bridges, Vice President; Dorothy Edwards, Secretary; Mable Harris, Treasurer; Colinetta Lear and Grace Wieding, Sergeants-at-Arms.

At the last meeting of the Demosthenian Debating Society last year, the following officers were elected: President, Arild Olsen; Vice President, John Eldredge; Secretary, Reed Zimmerman; Treasurer, Richard Brady; Reporter, Sol Rosenblatt; Sergeants-at-Arms Henry Pederson and Raymond Burgess.

At the first meeting of this year, the D. D. S. met in Room 225. Speeches upon the value of a D. D. S. training and spirit were made by the following speakers: Olsen, Ohman, Hidssen,

Jones, Campen, Rosenblatt and Bailey.

The Lininger Travel Club held the first meeting of the year at the Art Gallery on Friday, September 17. The president opened the meeting with a speech of welcome, after which a program was carried out. Mrs. Haller then entertained the club musically. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Haller and the rest of the time was spent socially.

The Lairepmi Debating Society held a short business meeting in Room 248. Election of officers was postponed until next meeting.

The Browning Society held their first meeting in Room 149. After a short business meeting a few new members were taken in.

The Frances Willard Society met in Room 24 and elected the following officers: Minerva Heine, President; Ora Goodsell, Vice President; Rheuvilla Blair, Secretary-Treasurer; Alma Sloane, Sergeant-at-Arms; Ruth Alcorn, Sergeant-at-Arms. We are planning something that will make everybody sit up and take notice. So watch us!

The following were elected as officers of the Elaine Society: Beatrice Johnson, President; Gertrude Donovan, Vice President; Doris Berry, Secretary.

The Athenian Debating Society held its first meeting of the year on September 17. Emerson Westgate was elected to fill the office of vice president.

The Lowell Society held a business meeting September 17, 1915. After the business was transacted the society was favored with a recitation by Lillian Over.

A CHANCE?

Stage-Struck Maiden (after trying her voice)—"Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"

Stage Manager—"Well, it may come in handy in case of fire."

Squibs

MAYBE?

Ruth McCoy—"I wonder what causes the flight of time?"

Bob S.—"It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment."

Boy—"Papa, how did they discover iron?"

Father—"I have heard that they smelt it."

U AIR-A-NUT

Thomas—"I can't find 'acroplane' in this dictionary."

Sunderland—"I have you looked on the fly leaf?"

Moore's non-leakable—the good fountain pen. We have them. Haines.

Driver of Speeding Car—"My, but that was a narrow shave."

Friend—"How barbarous." (Read it over).

Shep—"They say Dame Fortune knocks at every man's door."

Campbell—"It was her daughter, Misfortune, who visited me."

Teacher (to freshman)—"What is an anecdote?"

Freshie—"A short, funny tale."

Teacher—"Now you write a sentence on the board containing the word."

Sentence—A rabbit has four legs and one anecdote.

After the Empress try one of our delicious hot chocolates. "Haines."

Painter—"Say, there, have you got a puncture?"

Lyle—"No, just changing the air in the tires. The other air has worn out."

Soft face chamois and imported face powders. "Haines."

ALL KINDS OF JAM

Jack Squires (driving his car)—"My goodness, we're in a traffic jam."

Don Smith—"Heaven preserve us." (Awful).

OH, MAURICE!

Wakcley—"I was out in Brogan's car last night. He has everything in it, even a pedometer."

Don H.—"You mean a speedometer. A pedometer is an instrument for measuring how far you walk."

Tom—"All right. I'll stick to pedometer."

OH, FOR AN UNDERTAKER

Bruce C. (to Miss Paxson)—"Why do we study Latin, when it's a dead language?"

Miss Paxson—"Why do you study English, when it's murdered so often?"

REAL HANDSOME

Teacher—"On one hand we have the far stretching country of Russia. On the other hand—what do we see on the other hand, Tommy?"

Tommy—"Dirt."

EXPLAINED

Eminent Woman Surgeon, who is also an ardent suffragette (to wounded guardsman)—"Do you know, your face is singularly familiar to me? I've been trying to remember where we've met."

Guard—"Well, mum, by-gones be by-gones; I was a police constable."

CURRENT TOPICS

Reynolds—"Say, Doc, we went out in the country to pick currants yesterday."

Doc Cloyd—"My, how shocking." (Not responsible).

SAFETY FIRST

Mother—"Frank, did you wash your face before the music teacher came?"

Frank C.—"Yes, mama."

Mother—"And your hands?"

Frank C.—"Yes, mam."

Mother—"And your ears?"

Frank C.—"Well, ma, I washed the one that would be next to her."

HOW'S THIS?

Chick—"Say, Mr. Sunday, how do we know these lions that Daniel fought were real wild ones?"

B. Sunday—"They might have been circus lions, my boy, that's true."

Chick—"Oh, no, sir, they couldn't have been circus lions."

B. Sunday—"Why not?"

Chick—"Well, the Bible says it happened B. C. (before circuses)."

What we know about the war:

Note—Anyone finding the joke in above will please inform Russell Peters.

RELIEF

Clerk (to employer)—"Well, sir, I just heard the last Ford story."

Employer—"Thank the Lord."

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.

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