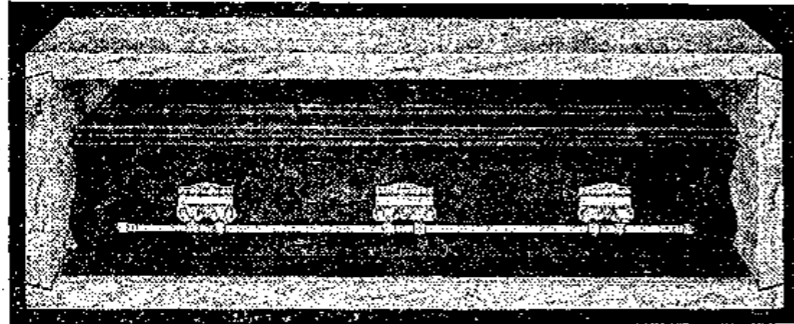


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OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

# REGISTER

NOVEMBER 1916

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Emil Myers, Jean College of Music, Amarillo, Tex.

Mr. Howard Steberg, tenor, Swedish Methodist church, Omaha.

Mr. Forrest Dennis, baritone, Dundee Presbyterian church, Omaha.

Walter Jenkins, baritone, director of music First Congregational church, Council Bluffs, Ia.

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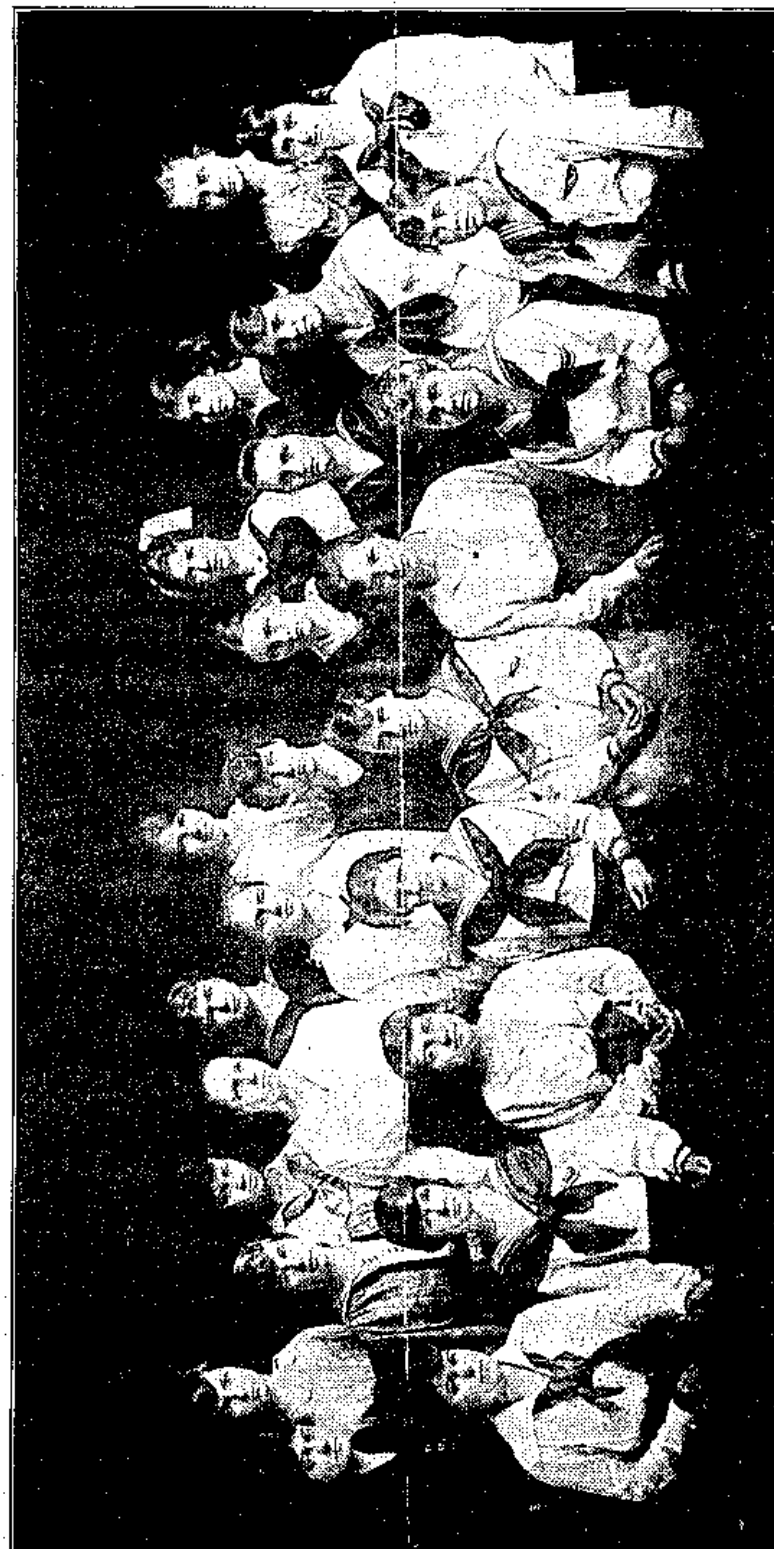
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# HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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# THE REGISTER

Vol. XXXI

OMAHA, NEB., NOVEMBER, 1916

Number 3

## EDITORIAL



### GIRLS, LET US BE THANKFUL.

No school today! How good it feels to be able to sleep until late into the morning, without having to think about lessons and studies. Surely this is something for which to be thankful. Thankful? Why, that reminds me that today is

Thanksgiving Day. Well, I started the day right, I guess I'll keep right on. All of us girls that wish we could be football heroes would probably change our minds pretty quickly if we had to go through once what the boys have to go through so often. We would be very thankful that we could get the thrill from the grandstand without a broken nose and a coating of blood and dust. Maybe we also think it's too bad that we girls cannot show off in uniforms, that we can't parade and enjoy military camps. But, after all, aren't we thankful that sore, tired feet and cold, sleepless nights are not our share? Oh, girls, don't let us forget that one of us holds the highest honors in studies, and that another is second highest on the staff of our beloved paper. And let me whisper to you that I believe she would be on top if she were a boy. Still left unmentioned is the beautiful vacation time. The swimming, fishing, riding, tennis, hiking and what-not. Is there ever a time that you feel more thankful for just being alive? One more thing, which nobody thinks of, but which is nevertheless true. Aren't you thankful that you are not an unfortunate grasshopper in a zoology class, and that you don't have to be looked over by a perfect stranger and then have your eyes, ears, and legs, counted and criticised? Would you call that much of a pleasure?



After all, couldn't one go on giving thanks forever? But what's the use, this masterpiece might be refused for lack of space and then, just think of the loss!  
Z. C. S., '19.

### WHAT I HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

Now I don't intend to pose for a "Pollyanna," for sometimes I'm about as optimistic as a thunder storm, but really, I have a lot to be thankful for. We all have a lot to be thankful for, too. (This sounds like the final section of "Buster Brown," but honest it's original). There are some days, I admit, that are worse than thirteen Friday-the-thirteenth all in one. Everything goes wrong; and when we go home we feel as though we never cared to hear of school again. Still, things aren't quite so bad next morning. Maybe we can bear one more day if we try real hard. The chances are that by the next day, or at least the day after that,

we have forgotten all about it. But even on our unluckiest days we're so lucky compared to some folks, that if we'd only stop to think about some one else's troubles instead of our own, we would be lots happier. No matter how unfortunate we may be, there are many people more so. My! don't I preach when I get started? It's a terrible habit of mine which you will have to pardon. Now, I'll try to state simply what I have to be thankful for, without dragging you in. In the past two years, the great European war has showed me how fortunate I am in living in a peaceful nation. We who live so far from the horrors of war

cannot be expected fully to comprehend what we have thus far escaped, but those who lived during the Civil War know all too well. I am certainly thankful that I'm not on the scrub team. At the game with Commercial High I heard several others express the same feeling also.

And so I could ramble on all day, naming thing after thing for which I am thankful, but don't worry! I won't bore you to that extent. I only want to say in conclusion that despite studying and other unpopular elements of school life, I'm glad that I attend the Omaha Central High School; glad that I have the opportunity to fit myself for the future; and, perhaps best of all, glad that I have an opportunity to make real friends.

J. G. K., '19.

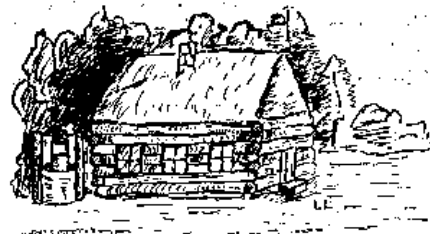
#### THANKSGIVING.

We ought to be thankful for everything which has been done for us. It surely means something to live in this day and age of discovery. The world is more keenly alive today than ever before. There are numerous ways of showing our appreciation and one of the smallest of these is to say, "I thank you." If you haven't the "thank you" habit, you ought to acquire it. Another thing we have to be thankful for is our school, but are we? If we had had to go to some of the schools our great-grandfathers attended, we would appreciate ours. Compare their birch-bark substitute for paper, their rude benches and poorly built school houses with our ample supplies and comfortable buildings, and you will find plenty to be thankful for. Are you thankful for our team? Now you are getting interested, are you not? We have a wonderful team. See what it has done for our athletic standing this year. Are you grateful? If so, show it. Don't be afraid of overdoing it. The team is strong. Its members will not be overcome by the shock if we really show our appreciation for once. If you stop to think about it, you will realize that misfortunes could always be worse. Let us be like Pollyanna. She was always glad, which is the same thing as being thankful. Everybody get in the game and as a school let us look on the bright side of things and be thankful for all our blessings.

D. M. H., '17.

#### NO THANKS FOR THIS.

O Tempora! O Mores! Where in the world are we? To what kind of school do we come day after day? What kind of administration have we?



For long, peaceful years we were allowed to roam the corridors unmolested and happy. Then suddenly, without warning, the merry, laughing throng ceased to promenade in the mornings. Our freedom was ruthlessly snatched from us. And why? The merciless act was committed without even an explanation. Is this fair to the school? Now, we are forced to scurry to our lockers, hurl our books upon the shelves, pat furtive dabs upon our noses, and depart under the searching scrutiny of teachers who shake warning fingers at us if we dare to stop one second in the mad rush for our first hour classes.

Where is another high school in which the students are burdened by such a rule as this? What time is there, pray tell, for the interchange of ideas, opinions, bits of news, and—other things so essential to proper schooling? Lunch hour! Did we really hear that? Pray, how much can two girls manage to get said in twenty minutes, about three-fourths of which are spent in eating? Not much! After school? O, yes! The person one really wants to see always goes in exactly the opposite direction from one's own. Shall we talk by telephone? From library, from kitchen, from regions above, comes as with one voice, "Have a heart! Ring off!"



It would seem that our dear teachers would have us neglect our lessons to do and say things which might just as well be done and said before school.

It is injustice! I say it is injustice! Mehercule! It is a crime to whisper in class; it is heinous to write a note. The latter is a sin which should never be forgiven by any means, or forgotten under any circumstances. And that is not more than half irony.

We are going to ask a question. Now, Faculty, be honest. Would you like to have us all be shiny, bright pinks of perfection? Would you like to teach school if there was no mischief? Mind, we don't say impishness or meanness. We could get along finely without that. It seems to us that it would be a fine thing to have the minutes before school to work, walk, and laugh off the exuberant spirits wrought by long walks in the cold, winter air. We would be ready to start class right at nine o'clock, not anxious to leave it.

Wake up! Listen to us! Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, all utter, with poor, unfortunate Mrs. Macbeth, "Oh, Oh, Oh!" And what a sigh is there! Oh! Stoney-hearted authority!

W. T., '18.

## THE COLLECTION BOX

—BY MISS STEGNER'S CLASSES—

(Although this is the Girls' number, the Collection Box is composed of material written by both boys and girls.)

#### AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Yesterday Hud's son and I went over to Rolet's house. Not finding Chev at home, we went over to the golf links, but soon found that we a caddy lacked. Then

we went over to Al and Jeffry's. We had an interesting visit, during which I opened the following conversation with Jeff:

"I met your friend Max the other day."

"That so? Is Max well?"

"Yes, indeed. He was a charming white knight in the pageant, riding briscooly along overland. He was not at all chandlerly."

"Oh! Don't use such raw language," pleaded Jeff. "You remind me of a stewed baker. But to be frank, Lin, I didn't know Max could afford it so well."

"Yes. Max is a very ap' person. However, one day when he saw me kiss L. Kar, he almost disowned me."

"I didn't realize you would be shot by Cupid's pierce arrows so easily."

"I'm not a bit cole about that," I replied. "The other knight Max bought me sacks on sacks of candy."

"Well, Lin," said Hud's son, interrupting, "that being the case, I think we better be going; we have super a' six."

Thus ended a pleasant conversation. After packarding our golf sticks we left.

"Good knight," called Jeff.

"Be sure to dodge the street car," said Al, and closed the door.

BARTON KUHN'S.

### THE BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.

The Ford, that modest monarch of all four-cylinder vehicles, shows a great resemblance, in many ways, to that powerful explosive—dynamite. You sniff and say that it is impossible to tell what dynamite will do. Surely the Ford resembles dynamite on this point. You then claim that the possibilities of dynamite are hardly known. What of the Ford? Dynamite is used for stirring up the earth. Ford tractors are very popular. The Ford catalogues claim that hills melt and fade away before the power of the "lizzie," and surely they fade away before the powerful stroke of dynamite. Thus these two powers go their way; and hand in hand, at that. These two powers, resembling each other in possibility, use, and power, will lead us where? Who knows? We—er—at least know where dynamite leads us.

ROBERT BUCKINGHAM.

### IS IT FAIR?

It was a wonderful summer afternoon, all blue and gold. Little, soft white clouds seemed waves in a dazzling, dreamy sea, above the dancing millions of glossy, green cottonwood leaves. But the pink-clad figure in the shade of the porch sat with wide, unseeing, blue eyes. She felt the throbbing of her head, the smiling of her heart, and all the confusion of the passing week. Finnet, the maltese kitten, rubbed its soft, gray body against the dimpled elbow, and tried to call attention to the delicious flavor of the new bread and strawberry jam in her hand. But even this failed. Terror ruled her spirit. Patricia Delight, who had never failed in anything, had failed in everything.

MILDRED DALEY.

### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Upon those old stone steps I stood, Ten-dollar boots upon her feet;  
My eyes they just would not be good, Then Jane, with worlds of auburn hair,  
'Cause tripping one by one they came, Stepped forth upon that old stone stair.  
No two of them dressed quite the same.

First Mary came, all trim and neat, They came by twos, they came by  
fours;

Their neat dress praised our down town stores.

And when we started to look them o'er,  
We were more at sea than we were before.

Our High School days will soon be past;

The years go tripping mighty fast,  
With problems that we meet in life,  
Not least of them to find a wife.

Now, listen, boys, before too late,  
Just pick out one and concentrate,  
And then, if you get stung, "Good-bye,"  
Just take a tip, lie down and die.

—Lee Huff, Jr.

Brevity—the soul of wit;

Susana's skirt—a funny skit.

—Roscoe Anderson.

### A GIRL'S STATE OF MIND.

O Cicero, if you did know  
The trouble you've caused me,  
The sleepless nights, and hours of woe,  
And days of misery;  
Your sentences might shorter be;  
Your verbs less puzzling;  
Oxymoron, hendiadys  
Might now not be existing.  
And yet, I s'pose, you'd only say,  
If my complaints you'd find,  
"Do not surrender in dismay,  
'Tis good to work the mind."

—Gladys Easton.

### THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Mother and Father pinched and saved  
To send their girl through High  
School;

But now she's home, so well behaved,  
And burstin' full of English.

"Oh, don't say *sank* for *sunk*, Ma-maw,  
It's slang," she says to Mother.

Then next it's Paw: "Not *and*, but  
*hence*;

And then, please don't say t'other."

So Maw and Paw, they don't know  
how

To act, it seems, or talk;

They're mighty meek and timid now,  
And on their tip-toes walk

Around the house, for fear they'll  
make,

Through ignorance or folly,  
Some kind of a clumsy slip or break  
To further shame their Polly.

So Maw and Paw, they've sort of  
come,

Of late, to the conclusion,  
That seein's how they're both so dumb,

It sure was a delusion,  
A goin' to all the trouble and fuss

And cost of graduatin'  
Their girl from High School when

'twas them  
That needed educatin'.

—Grenville Porter.

### WHY SHE GOES TO SCHOOL.

If you would know the reason why  
A girl to school should go

And graduate from Central High,  
The following will show:

The world's a great big market place,  
Where different wares are sold;

And if you've nothing good to sell,  
You're left out in the cold.

The meritorious things sell best;  
They're always in demand;

They will arouse the greatest zest  
In this or any land.

At Central High we're given cares  
In character and mind;

And in this school the best of wares  
Are moulded, you will find.

A girl sells talent, valued high,  
Obtained observing rule,

That's taught her here in Central High;  
That's why she goes to school.

—Miriam Parker.

A very green freshman, who was  
passing the Winged Victory in the east

hall, remarked to his companion, "Gee,  
I'll bet the kid that done that got th'

dickens."

—Ivan Bastren.

FRANCIS POTTER teacher of banjo,  
mandolin and Hawaiian instruments.

Studio, Sanford Hotel. Tyler 1313.

## WOE, WOE IS ME

Ah, woe is me; yes, woe is me,  
For soon there comes a day,  
When to the folks a "D" I'll bring  
"Instead of "B" or "A."

What will I do; what will I say,  
When they ask for a reply?  
The only thing I see to do  
Is lie right down and die.

The last one that I brought to them,  
They told me strong indeed,  
That should I bring another home,  
That I had better heed.

But here I am, the same old fix,  
And this the very day.  
If I can just get up the nerve,  
'Tis this to them I'll say:

"The marks this year have all been  
changed,  
(A fib is sometimes lawful);  
Instead of poor, 'D' stands for 'good'  
And 'A' is 'simply awful.'  
—Rose Cohan.

## A FAMILIAR PHRASE

On my arrival at the school  
I must to my first room fly,  
For if I don't obey this rule  
I hear from every side this cry:  
"Go to your first hour room."

When perchance a friend doth come  
And our joy and laughter over-  
floweth,  
Or we speak of English, and battles  
won,  
Again that sweet voice soundeth:  
"Go to your first hour room."

I hear it in my dreams so oft,  
I hear it in the air,  
And all the breezes seem to waft  
That phrase that is so rare:  
"Go to your first hour room."  
—Evelyn Stallard.

I never saw two girls alike, and yet  
alike 'em all. —B. K.

Buy a GIBSON Mandolin. Francis  
Potter exclusive agent, Sanford Hotel.



## RECEPTION

On Friday evening, October 27th, a reception was given for the Seniors and the Freshmen. At 7:30 everyone met in the Auditorium for a short meeting before visiting the different teachers. After three selections by the Girls' Glee Club, Mr. Masters gave an informal talk to the parents, on failures. He emphasized failures as being one of the greatest problems of the schools, and attributed them to lack of energy and application rather than to differences in individuality. He urged co-operation between the home and the school, and extended a very cordial invitation to the parents to come up to

visit the school often. He asked the parents to see that their children studied at home, got plenty of sleep, and were not absent when it was unnecessary. He also spoke upon the crowded conditions of this high school, and suggested that the parents who live in the northern part of Omaha petition for a new high school to be built out north. After suggestions by two ladies, by Mr. Pillsbury and by Mr. Morearty, the meeting adjourned, and the parents visited the teachers.

A similar reception was held at our school on November 3 for the members of the Sophomore and Junior classes

and their parents. A large number was present and all enjoyed the interesting discussion.

## VOCATIONAL TALKS

The first vocational talk which was given this year was for boys only, in Room 229, on Tuesday, October 24. Mr. Roy Towle was the speaker. His topic was "Engineering, Irrigation, and Drainage." About fifty boys who are interested in this subject attended the lecture and reported it to be very interesting. The meeting was a very informal one, the boys asking questions about the those points which they did not clearly understand. Mr. Towle left a book in our library, which treats of this subject, for all boys who are interested.

The pupils in the study rooms and the Seniors were excused from sixth hour on October 20 to attend a lecture in the Auditorium. The speaker was Mr. D. C. Buell, a prominent member of the Rotary Club, who has been interested in vocational work in other cities and is now in charge of educational work on the Union Pacific. He talked on the relation of schools to vocations, and also on the great necessity of an education. He mentioned the vocational bureau on the fifth floor of the City Hall, which was established to help students select and prepare for their vocations, and to induce students to remain in school. Mr. Buell advised all pupils of the high school to attend as many as possible of the vocational talks which are to be given in this school during the winter.

A vocational talk for all girls interested in teaching was given in Room 215 on Wednesday, November 15. This lecture was very interesting and was also very valuable, since it was given by our former principal and teacher, Miss Kate McHugh, who is now teacher of English literature at the University of Omaha.

The list of vocation talks as arranged until Christmas time is given below.

The committee in charge feels that the subjects and the speakers are such that most students of the High School may well be interested in several of them. It is wise to attend more than the one you now think you are interested in. This is for two reasons: Your purpose may change or your vocation may require a knowledge of others beside your own. A reporter ought to know something about a good many occupations; a secretary often needs specialized knowledge; an interest in one art may lead one to pursue another seemingly remote from it. Each speaker in the list has won success in his vocation and can tell you a great deal worth knowing about it.

Any one desiring to hear a talk upon any other vocation should leave his request with the committee member of his society, with Charles Crow, chairman of committee, or in 119.

Nov. 15, Room 215—Teaching, Miss McHugh.

Nov. 21, Auditorium—Recreation Work, with lantern slides, for all, Mr. C. H. English.

Nov. 28, Auditorium—Landscape Architecture, with lantern slides, for all, Mr. E. H. Herminghouse.

Dec. 6—Nursing, for girls, Miss Lillian Stuff.

Dec. 12—Dentistry, for all, Dr. H. A. Hipple.

Dec. 19—Interior Decorating, for all, Mr. C. H. Dodd.

## CLASS MEETINGS

The Senior class held its second meeting Wednesday, November 8, in Room 235, at the close of school. President Warren Ege presided over the meeting, which was called for the purpose of electing the Senior members of the Student Council. Of the four boys and four girls chosen by the faculty and of the five boys and five girls nominated by the class, two were chosen from each group. It was decided that one ballot be used in voting for these groups. Those chosen

by the teachers were: Girls—Madeleine Cohn, Valeska Pfeiffer, Ruth Parker, Lucile Lathrop. Boys—Frank Campbell, Warren Ege, Jack Landale, Cleary Hannighen. Those nominated by the class were: Girls—Isabel Pearsall, Mary McAdams, Marion Lowe, Gertrude Sellner, Marguerite Walker. Boys—Robert Booth, Charles Morearty, Owen Comp, William Young, Bernie Holmquist. The successful candidates were as follows: Girls—Madeleine Cohn, Lucile Lathrop, Marguerite Walker, Marion Lowe. Boys—Frank Campbell, Warren Ege, Owen Comp, Bernie Holmquist.

The meeting of the Junior class was held in Room 215, Tuesday, October 31. Daniel Longwell and Gwendolyn McCoy were appointed to choose the standard pin for this school. Gilbert Olsen, Robert Buckingham, Colinetta Lear and Clara McAdams were appointed to choose the class colors.

The fourth meeting of the Junior class was held Wednesday, November 8, in room 325, immediately after school, President Floyd Paynter presiding. The purpose of the meeting was the election of the Juniors' Student Council. Three boys and three girls were chosen by the teachers and two girls and four boys were nominated by the class. Of these groups, those elected were: Robert Buckingham, Leland Potter, Herluf Olson, Catherine Goss, Katharine North, and Ann Axtell.

Lucile Hoel, class of '16, has been elected secretary of the Freshman class at Cornell College.

On October 27 a mass meeting was held during each of the lunch periods, to arouse enthusiasm over the game against York, the next day. The audience showed its appreciation of the songs given by the "Masked Marvels." Phil Philbin, who sang "On the South Sea Isle," and Floyd Paynter, who sang "Yaka Hula Hicky Dula," were as good as professionals and were joined by the rest of the company in the chorus.

### LATIN PLAY

The Latin play, "Roma non Delenda Est," which was given Thursday, November 9, for the Teachers' Association, was the fourth annual play given by the Latin Department of our high school. Like all other Latin plays given in this school, it was written by Miss Paxson and showed skill in handling. Miss Rooney had charge of the costumes and Miss Snyder of the advertising. Warren Ege took the principal part, that of Cicero, and Barton Kuhns, not content with playing the difficult part of Catiline, took two other parts also. Miss Paxson said that she could not have given the play without these two.

#### Dramatis Personae.

Marcus Tullius Cicero... Warren Ege  
Augur..... Cleary Hanighan

#### Praetors—

Gaius Sulpicius Galba... Max Fleishman  
Lucius Valerius Flaccus... Barton Kuhns

#### Senators—

Tiberius Claudius Nero... Eugene Lowe  
Marcus Porcius Cato... Daniel Hirsch  
Quintus Tullius Cicero... Harold Lindley  
Gaius Iulius Caesar... Sol Rosenblatt  
Quintus Lutatius Catulus.....  
..... Donald Ellington.....

Alii quidam..... Robert  
Jenkins, Leland Foy, Stanley Weiser

#### Coniurati—

Gaius Cornelius Cethegus.....  
..... Richard Dearmont

Lucius Sergius Catilina... Barton Kuhns  
Publius Cornelius Lentulus.....

..... Clarence Adams  
Publius Gabinus..... Mckee Fisk  
Titus Volturius..... Nathan Miller

Allobroges.....  
..... Peter Barber, Harold Payne,  
Sidney McGlasson, August Worm

#### Consul Designatus—

Decimus Junius Silanus.....  
..... Roscoe Anderson

Cantor—  
Galba..... Barton Kuhns

Uxor Ciceronis—  
Terentia..... Helen Benson

Filia Ciceronis—

Tullia..... Izma Tucker  
Matrona—

Fulvia..... Margaret Matthews  
Sponsa Tironis—

Lesbia..... Nora MacDougal  
Tiro..... Robert Booth

Apparitor..... Virgil Miller  
Scriba..... Richard Wagner

Praeco..... Rodman Brown  
Quintus Sanga..... Jack Landale

#### In the Street Scene:

Bibliopola..... William Young  
Caupo..... Edward Munroe

Mendicus..... Robert Meek  
Homines... Lina Anderson, Edward Hall

Pueri.... Ralph Campbell, Charles  
Woodworth, Herman Kulakofsky

Feminae..... Celia  
Ross, Mary Graham, Mary Hamilton

Puellae.....  
..... Esther Hansen, Madeleine Cohn  
Stage Manager... Robert Buckingham

Those in the Latin play have had the pleasure of at least hearing about Miss Paxson's new publication for the benefit of those interested in the personal side of Roman life. Miss Paxson received so many requests for information, which all knew her to possess, that she classified all references to such information in sections, such as "Julius Caesar," "Roman Dress," and the like. This forms but half of the book. The latter half is filled with an interesting collection of serious and humorous classical songs and poetic selections. On such a clever and beneficial work, Miss Paxson is to be congratulated.

The classes in American history have prepared much interesting material for special credit work during this first half-term. This material, on exhibit during the Teachers' Convention, consists of dolls, dressed in costumes which represent different periods in American history; of drawings of Colonial homes, churches, utensils, money, etc.; of models, such as a cardboard church and a plow; of maps,

book reports, and numerous articles which show considerable ingenuity and skill.

In Room 121, during the Teachers' Convention, exhibits were shown in Domestic Art, Home Sanitation, Home Decoration, and in fact everything included in Home Economics. Dresses, hats, suits, waists and all kinds of lingerie made by Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Blair, Ashland and Kearney girls were on exhibition. It was a very interesting and entertaining display and the girls who made these things deserve congratulations.

Miss Maude Willson, an extension worker with the Home Economics Department of the State Farm, gave an address to the girls in Room 215, after school on Wednesday, November 8. Her subject, which was "House Furnishings," was very interesting and valuable to all the girls, for she told how a house could be artistically furnished with but little money. There were about fifty girls at the meeting and all enjoyed it very much.

On account of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association, which met in Omaha, school was dismissed on November 9 and 10. The German Chorus, which is formed of members of the German classes, sang for the Teachers' Convention at the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium on November 9.

On Friday, October 28, two political meetings were held. The Democrats met in Room 235 and the Republicans in Room 215. Other meetings and the election were called off.

Three groups of sisters from the advance Domestic Science classes demonstrated cooking at Orchard & Wilhelm's: Helen and Caroline Kane on Thursday, October 19; Ruth and Ruby Swenson on Friday, October 20; and Nola and Buella Brand on Saturday, October 21.

On Tuesday, October 31, the beginning Domestic Science classes made an interesting trip through the Alamito Dairy. With each group, there was a



guide who explained the various processes taken before the milk reaches the consumer.

Channing M. Jordan, formerly of O. H. S., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Shattuck Military Academy, Faribault, Minnesota.

Reed Zimmerman, '16, was elected president of this year's Freshman class at the University of Omaha.

Members of several literary societies of O. H. S. sold flowers on Saturday, October 21, for the Syrian Relief.

Superintendent E. U. Graff and Mr. Reed, the state inspector of high schools, were frequent visitors in various class rooms this month.

The students at Bellevue have adopted a system known as student government, similar to our student council, only more influential. It is an honor to note that Katherine Ohman, president of the mid-term class last year, holds one of the most influential and responsible offices, that of treasurer of the board.

Girls! Here's your chance to see yourselves doing something; if not you, your representatives. At the meeting held for all those interested in making the debating team, several girls were present. It looks as if the feminine element were waking up to do something for the school.

Miss Snyder is a candidate for a hero medal. All who saw her try to save a fainting girl from falling in the south hall on Friday, the 27th, will readily affirm that protection of self did not enter her mind. In return for her good deed the *Register* hereby presents her a medal. (Where is it?)

Howard Clarke, who was a Senior student of the Omaha High School, left for Chicago, with his parents on October 4. He is now attending East Chicago High School.

Mr. Masters spoke at the Walnut Hill Epworth League on Sunday, October 22, on the topic, "Character Building." His subject, which was very interesting, was of the greatest value to

the large number of High School students and others who heard him.

#### LITERARY SOCIETIES

Now that initiation is over, the regular work of the societies is progressing in earnest.

A delightful program on Japan was recently given by the Lininger Travel Club. At the last meeting the girls spent a pleasant afternoon sewing for the Child Saving Institute.

The Elaine Society gave a very interesting program November 3 on the life and works of O. Henry.

The girls of the Browning Society have already finished about twenty *comfort bags* for the soldiers in Europe. They are planning to send a box of these *comfort bags*, each filled with pins, safety pins, needles, thread, wash cloths and other necessary articles, as a Christmas present to the men in the trenches.

A highly enjoyable musical program was given at the last meeting of the Margaret Fuller Society. Hereafter this society will hold its regular meetings in Room 325.

This year the Art Society is taking up craftwork, instead of the regular art study of previous years. All students interested in art, though not members of the art classes, are invited to join the society. The next meeting will be held in Room 249, November 15.

Miss Towne gave a splendid talk at the last meeting of the Laurel Debating Girls, in which she emphasized *inconspicuousness* as *one thing a girl ought to know*. A spirited debate followed, as to whether Wilson or Hughes is right in regard to the Adamson question.

A new club has been organized among the girls of the High School, to encourage higher ideals and more worth-while friendship, and to raise the standard of scholarship. At the first meeting a constitution was adopted, officers elected, and arrangements made for a hike to Child's Point early in November. The club will meet at

the Y. W. C. A. the first and third weeks of every month.

A new Shakespearean Club is being organized.

#### SOCIETY ITEMS

The O. T. Club entertained at a luncheon on Saturday, October 28, at the home of Miss Gertrude Koenig. Covers were laid for eighteen. Afterwards they all went to the York-Omaha football game. From here they boarded hay-racks and went out in the country for a wiener roast and finally wound up with a Hallowe'en dance at the country home of Miss Lydia Burnett.

Miss Gladys Putnam entertained at dinner at her home on Saturday evening, October 28. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

The Sigma Tau Nu's gave a hay-rack, including fifteen couples, the 30th of October.

Helen Garvin entertained about thir-

ty-five people at her home November the first.

An Orpheum party was given by the O. P. Club the 3rd of November.

Grace Wieding gave a party at her home October 19th, at which ten couples were present.

The Odix Club was entertained by Helen Sunderland at her home on October 20th, and by Isabel Pearsall on November 4th.

The Omaha Camp Fire Group, composed of about twenty High School girls, had a Hallowe'en party on October 27, in a little log cabin out on West Center Street. The girls stayed in the cabin over night; but few of them slept, because of the queer sounds that were heard, or rather, imagined. Miss Lawrence of the Y. W. C. A. went as chaperone for the girls.

The Chicopians gave a Hallowe'en dance at the home of Heyward Leavitt.

(Continued on Page 20)

Smart  
Wear for Women

"Two Shops" in the Rose Building

#### Our Blouse Shop

At entrance of building, is now open, showing newest Blouse styles at \$3.50 and up to \$22.50.

#### Our "Cloak and Suit" Shop

On second floor of the Rose building, features "girl-ish," good looking Coats, Suits and Dresses.

Nothing but Smart Styles.



## THE PAGE OF SPICE.

By "GINGER."

(A word especially recommended to Sufferers who are tired of dipping their Daily Bread in the Milk of Human Kindness and whose Diet requires a Dash of High Seasoning.)

There was a romance in the side show. The fat lady married the living skeleton. "They will stick together through thick and thin," said the bearded lady. "Yes," murmured the snake charmer, "Love will have its weigh."

## DEFINITION.

A kiss is a small, explosive toy, of little commercial value, but highly esteemed as a gift or souvenir. It grows behind curtains, under palms, in the shade of ice-bergs—in fact in secluded spots of almost any temperature. When well cared for, it attains a magnificent size and delicious flavor.

Ques.—I have decided to have my son, Harold, become a professional man. He wants to be a soda clerk. What studies should he pursue while attending the O. H. S.?—Mr. Swiler.

Ans.—Fiz-iology, my dear sir, Fiz-iology!

The Jersey seashore resorts will be entirely free from mosquitoes in December.

We know a man who had both legs taken off in a railroad accident. He is a carpenter and says that he will build steps and walk! (How's that, Buck?)

Another man was electrocuted by eating a current pie, and still another swallowed a ruler and died by inches.

In answer to the question, "What are the five great races of mankind?" Chuck replied: "The 100 yards, the hurdles, the quarter-mile, the mile, and the three miles."

The punk is on the pumpkin,  
And the ache is in the corn;  
A cabman drives the cabbage  
From the farm at early morn.

The cells are on the celery,  
And, alas! Sad to confess,  
The butter's on the buttercups,  
The warts on the watercress.

The cow slipped on the cowslips  
And strained her milk, poor thing;  
The kidney beans are kidding  
The string beans for a string.

There's a ban on bananas,  
And the pippins have the pip;  
For autumn is upon us,  
And the poet's off his dip.  
—Richard's Poor Almanac.

## WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW:

If the faculty got wrecked at sea,  
would Miss Cope-land?

If the editor likes his job.

Where to find a good American History notebook.

Why more merchants won't advertise.  
If Phil Philbin will go on the stage.

Who punches the typewriter in the Register office sixth hour.

Why the egg beater after it saw the lemon squeezer, the potato masher and the coffee grinder.

If we will get caught for skipping.

How the football boys find time to learn their lessons so well.

Why exams have to come so often.

If Lyman is very fond of public speaking.

If Burton can (af) Ford it.

How many subscribers have lost their purple cards.

If Clyde really had his nightmare.

If the war will raise our grades.

If, when we are cold, the *Register* will warm us.

Why the teachers care about our having gum in school when we choose (chew-s).

If anyone else ever reads the editorials, "even as you and I."

Did Dwight Chase William through the Alley when he saw Raymond Stryker?

Is Roger Good (e) in school?

Has Tommy a H(e) art(e)?

## O. H. S. LIBRARY.

The Maid at Arms—Ann Axtell.  
Sentimental Tommy — "Tommy" Harte.

A Tale of Two Cities—Omaha-Council Bluffs game.

Pep—Isabel Pearsall.

Just David—Noble.

The Crisis—Exams.

Miss Billy—Louis McCune.

Golden Age—Senior year.

Camp Life in the Woods—Gertrude Peycke and Zoe Schalek.

Little Citizens—Civics Pupils.

Max—Eugene Maxwell.

An Amateur Gentleman—Bruce Cunningham.

A Splendid Hazard—Beatrice game.

The Red Cross Girl—Dorothy Arter.

Peter—Kiewit.

Webster's Unabridged—Sol Rosenblatt.

Dream of Fair Women—Lyman Phillips.

Youth—Freshmen.

The Pilot—Mr. Masters.

The Odd Number—O. H. S. eleven.

The Old Curiosity Shop—Book-room.

Twice Told Tales—"I lost the assignment," "I brought the wrong book."

The Last of the Mohicans—Post Graduates.

A Friend of Cacsar—Ruth Parker.

Merry Men—Bob Buckingham and Bob Wylie.

In the Wilderness—Flunkers.

Lucile—Lathrop.

The Little Musician—Mary Winget.

Much Ado About Nothing—Dorothy Hipple.

Excuse Me—Herbert Negle.

Heart Throbs—Helen Parish.

## UNLUCKY.

They were alone in the swing, this night,

Ne'er conscious of being seen;  
Sure others might have sat beside,  
But never in between.

A lad and a maid alone this night,  
What more would have added charm  
To the scene that was viewed by un-asked friends,

This nice June night, so warm?

Beneath the rail of the porch so wide  
Two silent figures hid.

They saw what was not meant for them;

But see it all they did.

The lad, not knowing he was caught,  
His arm 'round her did slip;

Then those not wanted, laughed aloud  
And gaily off did skip.

The maiden fair cried in despair,  
"Tis someone acting horrid,"

The gallant youth jumped quickly up  
And stroked his troubled forehead.

They did not find the guilty ones  
That night nor in the morning;

But stop to think, my reader dear,  
And from this tale take warning.

—Mary Leslie.

# ATHLETICS



"IF"

(With apologies to Rudyard)

If you can hit the line like Mory,  
If you can play the game like Krogh,  
If you can hold the line like Limpisky  
When the luck's arunnin' low,  
If you can keep your courage going,  
And I really think you can,  
I'm tellin' you the truth, right now,  
Your gonna be **SOME MAN**.

And if there's ten more like you,  
When three would be enough.  
It's awful easy to see, my boy,  
That we've got the real old stuff.  
So keep the pigskin rollin',  
And tackle hard and low,  
And be able to wear dern proudly  
Your good old hard-earned "O."  
—"Buck."

**OMAHA, 7; COUNCIL BLUFFS, 0.**

The sister cities had a family war on Friday, the 13th. Omaha reamed Council Bluffs in a scrappy football game. The score seems close, but if the wind had not blown so much terra firma in the officials' oculars, there would have been two digits in the final score.

The game was a decided black eye to football. It was one of the roughest games ever seen in this neck of the woods.

The trouble started when the Council Bluffs coach, losing his self control—broke a rule of the game by going upon the field. He forgot that, as an example to 3,000 excited rooters, his actions were inexcusable and ungentlemanly.

The rooters charged upon the field and a free-for-all ensued. Every one seemed to lose his self control and it looked as though a riot was about to ensue. The police finally brought order out of the chaos and the game was fin-

ished. The Omaha team was not called once for rough work, while the referee threatened to put several Council Bluffs players out of the game.

Well, anyway, we won, and all of us are happy; and so what's the difference. We don't hold any bad feeling towards Council Bluffs. They have much to learn in football, though.

Harper, Morearty, Smith and Philips were the stars.

The game at least ought to show the team that we are all behind it. Everybody shove and pull for the big games.

the team that we are all behind it. On to Lincoln! Everybody shove and pull for the big games.

The lineup was:

Omaha.	Council Bluffs.
Pearson .....L.E.	Mahoney
Paynter .....L.T.	Joseph
Iverson .....L.G.	Starr
Krogh .....C.	Monson
Haller .....R.G.	Tinley

Philips .....R.T.	Sulhoff
Shepard .....R.E.	Lowrey
Maxwell .....Q.B.	Lemon
Morearty (C).....L.H.	Mc Gee (C)
Harper .....F.B.	Hall
Smith .....R.H.	Clark

till the whistle blew.

Lincup:	York
Omaha	Neal
Pearson .....L.E.	Myers
Paynter .....L.T.	Reisbeck
Hinchey .....L.G.	Richardson
Krogh .....C.	Yates
Haller .....G.G.	Morgan
Iverson .....R.F.	Webber
Harper .....R.E.	Bowers
Maxwell .....Q.	Von Decar
Morearty (C).....L.H.	(C) Maler
Smith .....R.H.	Glasson
Peterson .....F.	

Several substitutions were made.

The second team played the Nebraska School for the Deaf on October 21, at Fontenelle Park, with the resulting score, 12 to 13.

October 28, in a preliminary game, the second team defeated the Nebraska School for the Deaf, 19 to 2. The Dummies' only score was from a touchback.

**YORK VS. OMAHA.**

In the second game of the day one more step was taken toward the championship. We beat York, 26 to 0. York had a rather heavy team, and everybody recognized their center as one of the players of last year. In the first quarter, we were all afraid that York would get the first score on a place kick, but the fates were kind and the ball hit one of the goal posts and bounced back into the field. The quarter ended with the ball on York's ten-yard line. (Mory did it.) In the second quarter the ball was carried to the ten-yard line, to be lost on an intercepted pass. Myers kicked out of danger. Later Chuck ran thirty-five yards for our first tally. Score 6 to 0. In the third quarter Maxwell, Morearty and Smith made long gains and Smith flopped over the line. Score 12 to 0. In the third quarter, a beautiful pass from Maxwell to Peterson took the ball to York's five-yard line, where the ball went over on downs. Again Myers punted out of danger. Smith made the third touchdown, and after a penalty of fifty-five yards for off-side play, Maxwell made the last touchdown. We were also penalized for rough play. Score 26 to 0. Omaha played a fast, heady game, with some puzzling plays, which gained a good many yards. We'll also have to hand it to York, because they played hard

**BEATRICE VS. OMAHA.**

Latest edition! Extra!  
We beat Beatrice!  
In the first quarter, the ball saw-sawed back and forth. In the second, Beatrice scored by a place kick. In the third quarter, however, Morearty entered the game and two touchdowns were made. In the last period, with but five yards to go, Smith dropped back and kicked a field goal. It was an exciting game throughout and might have proved disastrous if Morearty had not entered the last half. We are very proud of our captain, although much credit is due Maxwell, Smith and Peterson; besides all the other members of the team. Patrick and Kilpatrick, giant Beatrice tackles, were in evidence throughout the game, and caused our men much trouble. They are probable all-state men.

Lineup:	Beatrice
Omaha	Stell
Pearson .....L.E.	Patrick
Paynter .....L.T.	A. Bohner
Krogh .....C.	Bodwell
Iverson .....L.G.	Murray
Hinchey .....R.G.	Kilpatrick
Phillips .....R.T.	Parrot
Shepard .....R.E.	Kyle
Maxwell .....Q.	L. Bohner
Harper .....L.H.	Harsh
Smith .....R.H.	Peterson
Peterson .....F.	

Substitutes: Morearty for Harper,

Taylor for Pearson and Comp for Shepard.

Score: 16 to 3.

### GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNEY

Ruby Swenson is the champion girl tennis player of our school. She and her sister, Ruth, played the finals, and

much credit is due both for their excellent playing. Five sets were necessary to complete this match, Ruby finally winning by the score of: 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4. The runner-up receives a gold "O" and the winner an "O" and a loving cup. The consolations have not yet been completed.

### SOCIETY ITEMS

(Continued from Page 15)

On Friday evening, October 27, a party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Campbell, motored out to Ponca for a beefsteak fry. Later they went to the Philbin country home to dance. There were sixteen in the party.

Philip and John Philbin entertained at an informal dinner-dance at their country home, Hillcrest Farm, on Saturday evening, November 4. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

Miss Phyllis Hunter entertained at an informal dancing party at her home on Saturday evening, November 4. Sixteen guests were present.

Miss Helen Parish entertained for the Maderian Club at an informal dance at her home on Wednesday evening, November 8. Twenty guests were present.

The Nevesew Club met at the home of Frances Wahl on October 28th.



As "A Musical Ultimatum" was so well received, we feel safe in presenting its unknown author to the public in the following selection:

#### RAVINGS OF A FRESHMAN

(Enter a tall Senior.)

Shy Freshy (aside)—How like a learned professor he looks.

I hate him, for he is a Senior,  
But more for that in low condescension

He rescues us from the left (and brings us up the right) stairs,  
where climbed with us the fairest.

If I can catch him once upon the hip,  
I will feed fat the ancient grudge I bear him.

He hates me and my green classmates,

and he rails  
E'en there where lasses most do stop  
to eat,

On me, when I drop pie upon the porter's toe,  
Which he calls awkward. Shame unto my class

If I forgive him. —Isma Tucker.

The early bird may catch the worm,  
Which proves, as such things will,  
The early worm, despite its squirm,  
Will always fill the bill.

First Fresh—My father has a cedar chest.

Second Fresh—'Snothing. My father is a veteran and has a hickory leg.

Teacher—Jimmy, which is the most delicate of the senses?

Jimmy—The touch, ma'am.

Teacher—How's that?

Jimmy—Well, when you sit on a pin, you can't see it, you can't hear it, smell it, or taste it, but you know it's there.

"Who was Esau?"

"He was the guy that wrote a book of fables and sold the copyright for a bottle of potash."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Tommy—I wonder if there is any such letter as "Q" in the alphabet?

Elizabeth—Sure, 'else how could you spell cucumber?

Sunny—For a spring chicken this is pretty tough.

Finny—Well, you must remember we've had a pretty tough spring.

Phyllis—That boy has been looking at me for an hour.

Mart—How do you know?

Clara Mc—What comes after one million?

Mary Mc—A fortune hunter.

Truman—You used to say there was something about me you liked.

Helen—Yes, but you've spent it all.

Stan G—Gee, you're awful afraid of your granpap, aren't you?

Bruce—You bet. He used to lick pop regular every day.

Dorothy C.—Jane, put Lee's hat down; you might damage it. Besides he'll want it in a few minutes.

A teacher was recounting the story of Red Riding Hood.

Teacher—Suddenly, R. R. H. heard a great noise. She turned around, and what do you suppose she saw standing there, gazing at her, and showing all its sharp, white teeth?

Donny—Teddy Roosevelt!



**DANCING CORSET**  
Of beautiful pink and white brocade, elastic top, four elastic inserts in skirt, lightly but firmly boned. \$3.50 and \$5.00

## Young Ladies' Corsets

Especially adapted for wear in the school room, athletic exercising, dancing, etc. Made in plain or fancy materials of flesh or white color, low bust, and lightly but sufficiently boned. Large assortment of styles.

Priced from \$2.00 to \$6.50

NEW AND EXCLUSIVE

*Camisoles, Brassieres, Crepe de Chene Envelope Chemise and Combinations, Gowns, Kayers' Silk Vests and Knickers, Ribbon Novelties, Artificial Flowers*

# The Vogue

Second Floor

Rose Building

A Respectable Place for Respectable People

## DE LUXE DANCING ACADEMY

Opp. Fontenelle Hotel—111 S. 18th St.

Dance every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday Eve, Sunday Matinee

Dancing School Monday and Wednesday Eve's

Instructor, Miss Maloy—Tel. D. 3443

Roger—Do you object to my having fifty dollars a month for spending money?

Dad—Certainly not, if you can find it anywhere.

A young wife who lost her husband by death, telegraphed the sad tidings to her father in the succinct words:

"Dear John died this morning at ten. Loss fully covered by insurance.—Stories of Humor.

*O'Brien's*  
**CHOCOLATES**  
"The Utmost in Candies"  
**THE O'BRIEN CO.**  
Candy Makers : OMAHA

Al—I don't believe the war films we saw last night were taken at the front.

Warren E.—Sure, they were; didn't you notice the bullet holes at the end of each reel?

### A POSTOFFICE ROMANCE.

Friendship, N. Y.

Love, Va.

Kissimmee, Fla.

Ring, Ark.

Parson, Ky.

## Yale Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Club Association

Season of 1916-1917

# CONCERT

—AT—

Brandeis Theatre, Saturday Evening,  
December 30, 1916

Special Rate of 50 Cents to High School Students

Tickets on Sale after December 22nd at

Brandeis Theatre, Fontenelle Hotel, Beaton Drug Co.  
15th and Farnam

### CENSORED WAR NEWS.

1. Aggie's asking alms for the artillery.
2. Clara's counting cough drops for the Cossacks.
3. Diana's denting dumdums for Dragons.
4. Effie's etching emblems for the en-signs.
5. Fannie's fetching fish-balls for the Frenchies.
6. Gaby's gargling goldfish for the Germans.
7. 'attie's 'itching 'orses for the Hinglish.
8. Iona's ironing ice bags for the Irish.
9. Katy's killing Kitcheners for the Kaiser.
10. Lizzie's laundering lingerie for the Lancers.
11. Mary's making moon shines for the monks.
12. Nellie's knitting notting for the nuns.
13. Olive's opening oysters for the Old Guard.
14. Prunella's painting pretzels in Przemysl.
15. Rachel's rolling Rameses for the Russians.
16. Sister Susie's sewing shirts for soldiers.
17. Tillie's toughening tripe for two tight Teutons.
18. Ulma's unwrapping union suits for Uhlans.
19. Viola's vaporizing vodka in the Vosges.

20. Wilhelmena's wishing well to Wilhelm.
21. Xanthippe's xhaling xylophones for Xmas.
22. Yenny's yielding yeast cakes for the Yiddish.
23. Zuzie zaid zhe zent zome zoap for ze Zuaves.

A new style of theatre may be seen in the new SUN. The novel seating arrangement makes this the most attractive theatre in Omaha.

"Why do you turn,  
O summer girl,  
The end of the novel  
To see?"

"Why, don't you know,"  
She gently said,  
"It's the last chap  
That pleases me?"

Winifred—Can I trust you?  
Oley—Actions speak louder than words. Try me with ten dollars.

Frank C.—Pop, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?

Father—We are told so, my son.  
Frank—Then if a man marries twice, there isn't anything left of him, is there?

Gladys P.—Did you see that boy smile at me?

Bob D.—That's nothing, I laughed out loud the first time I saw you.

### FARNAM THEATER, 15th & Farnam

DO NOT fail to attend the greatest show of the season, entitled "The Beast," a Fox production. Also "A Woman's Honor," another Fox production. Watch for Theda Bara, Dec. 3 and 4, and Mary Pickford, Dec. 9.

Admission, 5 and 10 cents

## THOS. C. RICH PLUMBER Repairing a Specialty

2517 North 24th Street

Telephone Webster 216

*Belle Hatch*

EXCLUSIVE MILLINER

1820 Farnam Street

**W. A. PIEL**  
DRUGGIST

18th and Farnam Streets

Our Sodas Are the Best in  
the City

Smart Pupil (reciting life of Milton)  
—"Milton was married three times.  
First he got married and wrote, 'Para-  
dise Lost,' then he got a divorce and  
wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"

Money talks. Reason: They put a  
woman's head on it.—Ex.

Miss Smith in Eng. IV.—Robert, who  
was it that supported the world on his  
shoulders?

Wylie—Atlas.

Miss S.—Who supported Atlas?

Bob—Well, the book doesn't say, but  
I 'spect his wife did.

**THIS ONE IS TRUE!**

(When Mory scored a touchdown).

First Girl—I could just hug Morc-

arty.  
Second Girl—Oh, I could hug the  
whole team!**HARD TO DO!**Miss Paxson—Decline one man in all  
cases.

Wynne—I don't know how.

*"I Sell Them"***Martha Washington Chocolates****McVITTIE'S**

Harney and 15th Sts. Douglas and 15th Sts.

**KICKING ABOUT HIGH COST OF LIVING?**

Why should you, when you are paying more than is necessary? Buy Metzger's  
wrapped Bread, save the coupons and make 5 per cent on your money.

IF YOU WON'T SAVE, DON'T KICK

Our Bread, Pies and Cakes are Always the Best—Demand Them

**A. METZGER BAKING COMPANY**

EAT A PLATE OF ICE CREAM EVERY DAY!

**Harding's** The Cream  
of  
All Ice Creams**Wedgwood Butter****HARDING CREAM COMPANY**

Teacher—Lyman, name two plays  
that Shakespeare wrote.

Phillips—"Love's Labor Lost," and  
"Love's Labor Regained."

Billie—How did you come to fall on  
the doorstep?

Dick—I didn't come to fall on the  
doorstep. I came to call.

Jack—There's some good stuff in  
that brother of yours, Miss Josephine.

Jo—I should say there is! He's just  
finished eating that two-pound box of  
chocolates you brought me.

Bruce Cunningham wrote an English  
composition entitled, "An Incident of  
My Youth."

"Aren't you sorry that summer is  
gone?"

"Oh, yes! I had such a becoming  
summer hat."

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PLEASE NOTICE**

We have a stock of 500 type-  
writers of every known make. If  
you want to rent a typewriter, it  
will be to your interest to see us  
first. If you intend to purchase, we  
can certainly save you a lot of money  
as we have good machines from \$10  
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among students in all the institutions  
in the City. If you have never been  
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have you come and get acquainted.


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**Now That the Battle Is Over—**

Whoever is elected President at any time is *our* President.

What tho' we may be disappointed, the country is still here—the sun will shine and the rain fall and "the government at Washington still lives."

Now let us all get down to business and if there is any acrimony let's forget it.

We are all ready to serve you. Fall stocks are wonderfully complete. Come and see us. A cordial welcome awaits you.

THOMAS KILPATRICK & Co.

ODE TO STUDY HALL TEACHER.

Oh! those eyes,  
Like lemon pies,  
Remindeth me  
Of a bumble bee  
About to sting  
And everything  
That pierceth like  
A railroad spike.

And when at me she looks,  
I skirmish for my books.  
It's never safe to play  
Nor look across the way,  
For back to me she'll trot  
And make it awfully hot.  
So study for her I will  
And keep so awful still,  
And love her very much—  
Like the French do love the Dutch!  
G. P., '17.

The Pessimist—"The best luck any man can have is never to have been born, but that seldom happens to anyone."

# They Always Come Back!

*Occasionally a customer will wander away for a time, following the false god of cheapness into the maze of broken promises, delay and poor work but eventually they all come back to*

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Council Bluffs, Iowa

Cheerleader (at the football game):  
"Now, then, fellows, lots of pep. Come  
on! We need more volume, lots of  
*vol-yum!*"

Voice from the Grandstand: "Aw!  
You need a bookcase!"

Football as most of the girls see it:

A ball.

A kick.

A scramble.

A scratched face.

Fun?

—Winifred Brandt.

Friend: "I hear your son is on the  
High School football team. What po-  
sition does he play?"

Mr. Smith: "I'm not sure, but I  
think he's one of the drawbacks."

Teacher—Herbert, go to the board.

Negele—That ain't fair. I had my  
fingers crossed.

George R.: "Speaking of electricity,  
that makes me think—"

Izma T.: "Really? Isn't it remark-  
able what electricity can do?"

Sooner or later YOU will want

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We Guarantee Satisfaction

Mr. Woolery has been proving some  
strange things in trigonometry, but  
here's one he forgot:

A cat has ten tails.

Proof: One cat has one more tail  
than no cat. No cat has nine tails.  
Therefore, one cat has one tail plus  
nine tails. Therefore, one cat has ten  
tails.

Q. E. D.

Heard in the hall: "I don't see why  
they should pay the teachers when we  
pupils do all the work."

One: "Look here! Did you say I  
stole that lunch-check you lost?"

Another: "No, I didn't! I merely  
said that if you hadn't helped me look  
for it, I might have found it."

No, the female jack rabbit is not  
called a jill rabbit.

"Has she a good memory?"

"Should say she has! Why, she can  
name the last six vice presidents of the  
United States."

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# HOT SODAS

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THIRTY-THIRD AND CUMING STREETS

A man says: If the shoe fits, wear it.

A woman says: If the shoe fits, get a size smaller.

"There's no rest for the wicked."

"Well, they don't want any; they'd rather keep at it."

"What does he blow that bugle for?"

"Tattoo."

"I've often seen it on their arms, but I never knew they had a special time for doing it."

## THE OPTIMIST.

Said a cheerful old bear at the Zoo:

"I never have time to feel blue,

If it bores me, you know,

To walk to and fro,

I reverse it and walk fro and to."

"What is an idealist?"

"A man who thinks that all the girls in the Book of Life are like the Girl on the Cover."

## EDUCATIVE.

George Rogers once, in a mood of cholera,

Thrust his head under a traction roller.

The neighbors were surprised to find How it had broadened Rogers' mind.

Feminist—"Just think, if the girls were taken away from this school, what would follow?"

Masculine Chorus—"We would."

## A LACKING

He may have cents in his pocket,

But it may very well be said

That if he has scents on his handkerchief

He has no sense at all in his head.

"What makes you think she's from the tall timbers?"

"Why, I've been watching her for ten minutes and she hasn't powdered her nose or fixed her hair in front of a gum machine."

## "JUST WHAT I WANT!"

"Papio" *The Sausage with the snap to it.* It differs from ordinary sausages in all the prime essentials of quality. It's healthful, palatable and nourishable. Particular people, accustomed to the best to be had, are the ones who continually insist upon this sausage of ours. Try a box—order today!

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16th and Farnam Sts.

Miss Miller (indignantly)—“Quit this quibbling, sir! Who was Henry the Eighth? Answer ‘yes’ or ‘no.’”

He—“I have a small headache an—”

She—“Well, what do you expect out of that head—a brain storm?”

### WAS HE DREAMING?

Jack L. (translating Virgil)—The good Aeneas turned over many times in his sleep.

### LIFE'S SHORTEST SHORT STORY.

Geraldine McSwatt loved Horlick Smagg.

Horlick Smagg was poor.

Geraldine McSwatt is now Mrs. Henry W. Van Lucre.

‘Twas “Mary had a little lamb”

Not many years ago;

But now she has to vegetate,

So high the prices go.

### OH, MY JUPTER!

“Buhlieve me, that girl skins the classic Juno!”

“Proceed.”

“Well, Juno was only ox-eyed, but she—ah, she’s peroxide!”

“Is it ever possible to take the greater from the less?”

“Well, there is a pretty close approach to it when the conceit is taken out of a senior.”

Friend—It must have taken a lot of persistence on your part to learn to play the ukele so well.

Phyllis—It did. I had to go constantly armed for three months.

Teacher—Ralph, can you spell *fur*?

Ralph C.—Yes. F-u-r.

Teacher—That’s right. Now can you tell me what *fur* is?

Ralph—Yes. Fur is an awful long ways.

READERS, ATTENTION!

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