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High School Register

MARCH



VOL. XXIII

NO 7

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There are certain advantages a man derives in coming to this store for his clothes, for our famous makes always pay the buyer a good dividend in satisfaction. And for these very reasons: *The fine selection of fabrics, the high character of tailoring, the certainty of correct style, a completeness of stock that insures a perfect fit for any size or shape, and the largest money's worth.* These facts, together with many other features, should induce you to make your selection of us. Suits \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$32.50, \$37.50, \$40, and plenty of handsome patterns at either price.

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Cold Cream is almost a household necessity at this season of the year.

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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Published Monthly from September to June by the Students of the OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

LYLE ROBERTS
Editor

Entered at the Omaha postoffice
as second-class matter

HARRY DRUCKER
Business Manager

Volume XXIII.

OMAHA, MARCH, 1909.

Number 7.

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Squibs	" 27

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Business men, bankers, railroad officials all demand plain practical penmanship. Back up your general education with a good course in penmanship and you will have a good start in a business education.

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Add to your High School education a term of practical business.

BOYLES COLLEGE

H. B. BOYLES, President.

Boyles Building, OMAHA.

Official School of Telegraphy for Union Pacific Railway.

Read the advertisements in this issue. They will interest you.

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Volume XXIII

OMAHA, MARCH, 1909

Number 7

Combinations.

The two friends were sitting in Hendricks' office, talking things over. They were good friends, and had remained such throughout the long train of events which had made Hendricks president of a large New York bank, and Kendall a small stock broker, now on the verge of complete failure. Hendricks' usually good-humored face, with its wrinkles of humor, was now in the unwonted condition of real sorrow, while Kendall wore the haggard, strained expression born of a sleepless night and a day of gloomy thoughts.

"Jim," said Hendricks, "You have never accepted anything but an occasional cigar from me since the last time you put your foot in it at college. Won't you do it now, for those who will be mixed up in your—well, ruin? I might as well say it plainly. You are playing the part of a most confounded ass to stand on your pride at such a time."

"No, it's not my pride. It's the respect of you and your family that I will not give up. No 'loan' from you would pull my foot out of the hole I have got it in now, anyway; at least, not permanently. I could never pay you back, and your wife, who has stood my hanging around your house so much mighty gracefully, would think, and very rightly, that robbing your children of what belongs to them was the last straw. I would find myself avoiding you to escape being reminded of my debt, and we would gradually fall away from our old haunts and each other. It's not worth it. Let the smash come. I haven't any very great social standing to lose, anyway. Say, it's lucky I haven't got a wife and children, isn't it?"

For a moment his head sank lower on his hands, and then, with an effort, he straightened up and said, almost cheerfully, "Say, the darndest thing happened to me yesterday. I was looking in Tiffany's window, when all of a sudden I seemed to see two of my faces looking back at me from the mirror. I swear I was as sober as a priest. As I turned around quickly the man beside me looked up at me, and, by George! I could have sworn—"

Hendricks got up abruptly and took a deep breath. "Well, Kit, perhaps you're right," was all he said. He walked to the window and looked out. "Let's go out and get something to eat. It's almost eight. At least, you won't let your confounded pride come between you and a good meal, will you? Come on out here while I lock up the vault."

As the heavy door clanged shut, Kendall in a queer voice said: "So long, Jim. I have thought of one more chance," and bolted off down the stairs. His friend went out slowly, wondering whom else Kit could get the money from and trying not to feel hurt at his doing so.

Late that night Hendricks was locking up the papers, which, happening to come in a bunch, had made his presence at the bank necessary, when he thought he heard a window being slowly forced open somewhere. He had told the watchman he might go out until 1 o'clock, and this fellow had probably been sneaking around and seen him go. The shades were down, so that he could not have seen his reading lamp. Quickly turning off the light, he opened the door softly and peered into the next room. It was dark, but there was just enough light from the arc lamp at the corner for him to see the dim form of a man in the window. He waited, thinking hard, and as the burglar approached within a foot of the door, opened it violently against him and crowded his half-stunned body against the opposite wall, so that he could not move even his arms. It was a trick he had learned in the rows about the house at college. He then reached for the switch, and for an instant the full glare of the light half-blinded them both. He tore off his prisoner's mask with his free hand, and then, with a shock, he realized that the white, strained face wedged just outside the door was Kit's, set in that same grim, unnatural calm which he remembered seeing there when a master had caught them both crawling in a window one fine night at prep school.

In some half-unconscious way he reached for a chair, pressed it against the door, and sat down without releasing his pressure on it. "Kit! But how—" He wondered vaguely why he had not avoided the well-known trick and gotten out, and then it all flashed on him—his desperate condition, his presence when he had opened the vault, very often, and his exclamation, "I have thought of another chance," when he had shut it that evening. He had certainly not thought it possible, but he had probably drowned all conscience in liquor, and—well, he had done it, somehow. It had surely been careless of him to let even Kit ever see him open the vault, but must he now atone for it by giving him up to the police? The watchman might come back at almost any time now. If he could only have time to think.

But no, he heard him coming even now, and there was somebody with him. Had he seen the man on the fire-escape and brought an officer? He shivered at the thought of proud, sensitive Kendall being brought before a criminal court, and of himself testifying against him. The two men were in the next room now and it was too late to let him go.

Then a familiar voice said, cheerily, "Lord, but I was a fool. Why, Jim—but what are you sitting against that door for, looking as if you had been dead for a couple of days and just waked up. Why, by George, there's my double that I saw yesterday."

Hendricks had been gazing stupidly at the two men, and now his muscles relaxed, and he was just able to squeeze out the words: "Say, will one of you fellows hold this door for awhile?" But the prisoner, feeling the vise which had held him, released, was off like a shot and down the fire-escape before either of the two "woke up." Then the watchman started up, and was about to go after him, but Kendall stopped him. "Let the poor fellow go. I'd hate to put anyone in jail tonight, when I am feeling so good myself. But, I say,

Jim, you haven't heard about the simplest thing I ever did in my life, have you?"

Hendricks had not recovered enough to answer, but Kendall went on hurriedly, without noticing this: "Well, you know that when I left here yesterday afternoon I had no idea of failing. When I got to my office I picked up the tape of my ticker so that I covered up enough of a nine with my finger to make it look exactly like a seven. The ink was wet, and I must have rubbed it out altogether with the trembling of my hand. Without stopping to look at any of the other numbers I tore off the tape and looked only at the one which seemed to make me a bankrupt. When I thought I realized where I was, I wrecked my ticker with a book and ran out to settle my accounts before it got any worse. It never occurred to me that I might have been wrong until this evening I saw you miss the right number in shutting the vault. In some way this drilled the idea through my fat head that I might have read that ticker wrong. Doesn't that beat any of my many foolish stunts?"

Hendricks got up and came across the room, a little shakily. His face was still white, but beaming with pleasure. "I didn't quite get all that, but it's all right, isn't it?" he said, holding out his hand. Kendall nodded and grasped it warmly. Then both the men sank into armchairs beside the table and relaxed.

The next words were from Kendall: "Thanks, Jim, I will have one. A match, please—and to think that an hour ago I had quit smoking because I thought I couldn't afford it." S. G. '09.

Great Caesar's Ghost.

Lucy was pouring over her latin. Indeed, her large pompadour was completely buried in that ponderous volume of woe, and tears were fast blotting the gerunds and periphrastic conjugations into an oblivion of ink.

Lucy really could not do latin. In fact, Caesar had almost proven her undoing, and already whenever she thought of it, which was usually late at night, it was with a queer, empty feeling of distress. Of course, latin was useless—no one ever could do anything with it. If she could only persuade her father so!

Recent humiliations in class seemed to have brought the final collapse, for it was the sickening memory of this intellectual disgrace which had caused the tears.

There were boys in the class, too. Imagine four nice boys with variegated hat bands, and two were cadets. Imagine them seeing Lucy standing, as it were, in tears. Boys! Boys! Lucy lifted her lacrimose eyes above the edge of "The Belgian Confederacy." There was a light in them now which was not of latin derivation. They smiled, and glowed, and dreamed. Visions of a park, a frozen lake, the Dutch roll, the grape vine, the five circles and the Bishop's eight! Oh! the joy of it all! The click-click of the skaters behind one. Lucy reached goal, hair flying and her breath coming in short puffs. Her flushed cheeks grew rosier right there in the face of "Second Year Latin."

The old clock ticked ominously, "Work! Work! Work! Work!" Heedless Lucy. It struck eleven noisily. The blond head was buried in the crumpled pages of unintelligible wranglings of "The Belgian Wars." "Pax vobiscum, Pax vobiscum!" chanted the clock. Lucy was asleep.

He came in from the hall, pale and filmy, with transparent features, shadowed by lines of care. Great Caesar's Ghost!

A wan smile seemed to flit across the mask-like face.

"Filia! Filia! Filia Lucia!" he murmured. He laid his ghostly hand lightly upon the golden head. "Yes, filia, filiae, feminine—that was easy," and her gray eyes gazed into the hollow eyes of—Oh! Horrors! Horrors! Down upon her knees, amid falling books, crouched trembling Lucy.

"Filia, why Lucia," said Caesar, "for me great fear you seem to have." Yes, it was really Caesar, and he put that dreadful verb at the end. As he lifted her from the debris of text books it was with a look of humorous interest that he inquired into the cause of woe in one so young.

In English Lucy's vocabulary was unlimited and of unusual smoothness. Her humiliations, trials and indignities she poured into the ears of Caesar as one sure of sympathy.

"Filia," said Caesar, "for now these nineteen hundred years and more about this world I have wandered, but never the English language will I master."

"Oh!" said Lucy, "it's dead easy, English—it's a cinch." Caesar looked as bewildered as a ghost could look, but seemed to follow vaguely.

"Why," continued Lucy, "themes and essays are all in my line." She walked proudly in front of the great Roman. Caesar watched her, smilingly. Then from those august lips there came an avalanche of terrible latin. It rose and fell like the waves of the Adriatic. It softened and rippled like the speech of Cicero.

Lucy shuddered, fixing her frightened eyes on the blazing eyes of the ghost.

"Translate! Translate!" shouted Caesar. His form shook with mirth, but to Lucy it was a tragedy most terrible. She sank upon her knees, speechless with fright, a shivering little figure upon the floor. A stifling sob shook her and she cried in miserable anguish: "Oh Brutus! Brutus! Why did you kill him?"

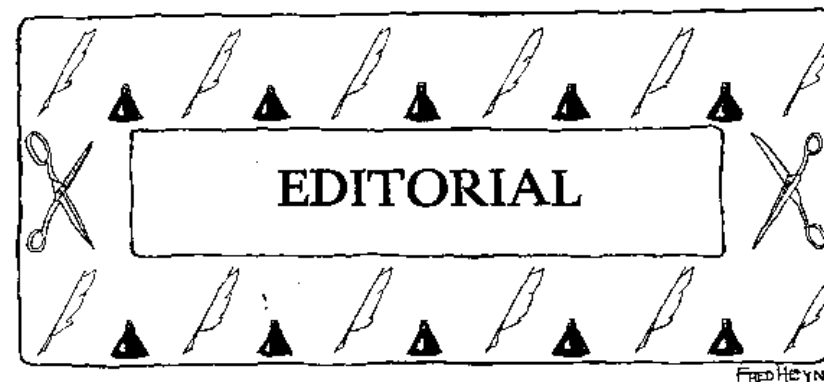
Then it was that Caesar laughed that low, musical laugh. "Filia, this is merely a Roman joke. Latin is not all."

Hope! Hope! Hope! Hope! Tick! Tick! Tick! Tick! One! Two! Three!

It was twelve o'clock. The gas was flickering in the cold draught which came from the hall. Lucy crept to the mirror. Yes, it was the same Lucy, with wondering eyes and face a trifle pale.

"It's all a dream," she said, aloud, "and tomorrow is Saturday."

M. ELLER.



Co-Operation.

Every fall, as a new bunch of freshmen comes for the first time up the steps on Capitol Hill, we wonder whether they will complete their Senior year with colors flying. Whether or not a class is to succeed in its High School career depends upon many things. It depends upon the ability and talent of the individual members; upon their power to forge ahead in their own particular lines; upon the loyalty of the members and their class spirit, and upon the general scholastic standing of the class as a whole. But a class may possess all these requisites of success and still be a failure. There is one thing which every organization must have, be it cadet company, literary society or class—and that is the co-operation of every member. If a class does not have this, it is bound to fail. There can be no narrow jealousy between different factions, if the class is to show the most there is in it. It takes the hearty co-operation of everyone, working together as a unit.

Co-operation and class spirit are closely allied and depend upon one another. If the members of a class have the right kind of class spirit it will hardly be necessary to even suggest that they work together. If the members are loyal to their class they will lay personal feelings aside and work for the good of the whole. This is the broad view of patriotism, and the kind which always brings ultimate success; to look at the class with each member as a unit to do his or her share of the work, and to get only his or her share of the reward.

Factional feeling has been the downfall of many an organization. Again and again have undertakings failed because of the lack of co-operation among the members involved in them. The trouble has been that the individuals and the factions have wasted their energy in opposing each other, when they might just as well have been using it in forwarding the project at hand.

So it was with High School classes and organizations. It is for this reason that they are organized under the head of a president. For it is the duty of the president to unite the class, and the duty of the whole class to stand by him. It is for this reason that the lower classes are not heard from; for they are not well enough acquainted to work together. It takes co-operation to gain results. We may have our little rivalries from time to time, and our political campaigns, but when the time comes to work together for the good of the whole it is time to lay factional spirit aside. The true test of greatness is to be able to look at a question in its entirety, and to be broad enough to support an organization as a whole. We are all anxious for our own class to win. The classes that have won are the ones whose members have worked in unison. If everyone realized this, every class as it leaves High School would leave behind a more glorious record than the one before, and there would be no question as to their ability to carry any undertaking through to a successful close.

Mr. Wigman, of the Manual Training Department, has offered prizes for the best essays by girls on Domestic Science, and for the best essays by boys on Manual Training. These essays are to be submitted to Miss Kate McLugh for judgment, on or before April 1. The essays should not be much over 500 words in length. There are to be two prizes for each class of essays. These prizes are productions of the Manual Training Department, and may be seen in the manual training exhibit case on the second floor. The prize essays are to appear in the April number of the "Register."

Nature.

I love thee, city grand and gay,
Thy marble towers, thy busy day,
Thy life asurging to and fro,
Thou art strong and powerful, I know.
Though with jealous thought toward one and all,
Thou art driven hard on commerce's wall;
You mean so much of life to me
I cannot hold my love from thee.

But still I love thee, Nature, more,
Thy leafy groves, thy sea and shore,
Thy life agliding to and fro,
O, thou art beautiful, I know!
To live with thee, so kind and true,
Thy oak and pine, thy bird and flower,
Thy sweet life with me every hour,
Thy quiet freedom everywhere,
This would be my closing prayer.

HELEN DAVIDSON, '09.



ELAINE-DEMOSTHENIAN JOINT MEETING.

On Friday, Feb. 5, in room 204 the Elaine and D. D. S. societies held their annual joint meeting. The affair was well attended and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

The following program was especially well rendered, the play being most attractive and carefully prepared.

PROGRAM.

- Selection—"Santiago" Corbin
D. D. S. Orchestra
- Recitation—"Who's Afraid?"
Eranthia McGavock
- Oration—"The American"
Fred Carlson
- Selection—"Blow Soft Winds" Bincent
Elaine Glee Club
- Debate—"Resolved that a system of Postal Savings Banks should be
Established."
- Affirmative—Coc Buchanan
Negative—Richard Barnes.
- Recitation—"Shamrocks" Sullivan vs. Sylvo Sylvesto.....
By Dago John, alias George Sugarman
- Violin Solo—"Saltarella" Popina
Ada Morris.

The Golden Crescent Stock Co. in its latest Success
"The Oxford Affair."

Participants: Edna Bartlett, Beulah Hunter, Frances Todd, Marie Hollinger, Mona Cowell, Eranthia McGavock, Helen Blish and Louise Ferron.

Music During Intermissions:

- a. Medley, Song Successes..... Shapiro
b. "Mota-Maid" Evans
D. D. S. Orchestra

After the program the members of both societies and the guests went to the lunch room where light refreshments were served.

BROWNING.

On February 19th a program was given under the leadership of Blanche Cohn, entitled "Washington." The first number was "Washington's Biography," Julia Ginn; "Anecdotes," Elizabeth Rainey; recitation, "Washington's Birthday," Hortense Spiesberger; "Washington's Maxims," Blanche Cohn; "Story," Mary Phillippi; and the "Oracle" by Florence Nason. A short business meeting was held on February 5, 1909.

MARGARET FULLER.

A musical program was held on February 5 in room 31, and proved most interesting. A toast to the M. F. S. was given by Fredericka Swartzlander. The program for February 19 consisted of a play "The Business Meeting," which was very entertaining and very well rendered.

HAWTHORNE SOCIETY.

The meeting held in the Hawthorne society on Feb. 5th was strictly a business meeting and no program was given. The election of officers took place. The results were as follows: President, Florence Rhodes; vice president, May Dean; secretary, Nellie Pritchard; sargeant-at-arms, Madge West; reporter, Helen Davidson. Alice Gideon, the retiring president was made leader of the chorus. Arrangements were made for a joint meeting with the Webster society with expectation of an enjoyable time. The Hawthorne society held one of its most entertaining programs of the entire year on Feb. 19th. A musical program was thoroughly appreciated by everyone.

PLEIADES SOCIETY.

Friday, February 5th, a very interesting program was given relating to the origin and development of the society. Mrs. Atchinson and Miss Wilrodt two of the charter members told us how our society was originated. The program was in charge of Grace Burington's division. February 19th an art program by Ruth Cowgill's division was admirably rendered. The theme was carried out by selections relating to artists and their work. A novel debate: "Resolved, that poetry is of more benefit to the world than gunpowder, with Mary Beech affirmative and Isabel Shukert negative, was won by the negative. Souvenirs appropriate of an art program were given.

LININGER TRAVEL.

The Lininger Travel Club held its meeting February 19 in 204. An excellent program was enjoyed with Mrs. Frank Haller as a guest of the club. Many musical numbers were beautifully rendered.

THE ART SOCIETY.

A number of pupils who are interested in art have recently organized an art society in the High school. At the first meeting officers were elected, the results being as follows: President, Emily Chase; secretary, Panzy Williams. It was decided to call the society "The Art Society," and its object is for the furthering of the interest

in art among high school pupils. The meetings are held every other Monday afternoon. The work consists largely of sketching from life. The society teachers are Misses Hanting and Brandeis.

LATIN SOCIETY.

On Wednesday, February 17, a very enjoyable program, under the direction of Miss Paxson, was given in the Latin society. The program consisted of numbers pertaining to Saint Valentine's day, the last number of which was the distribution by Elizabeth Doud and Irma Gross of red hearts on which was an inscription pertaining to the member who received it. The election of officers was also held, when the following were elected: President, Fred Fernald; vice president, Nellie Pritchard; secretary, Wilson Heller; treasurer, Wyman Beebe.

The program of the Latin society for March third was under the direction of Miss Shields and Murilla Case. It was about the country life of the ancient Romans and besides several papers and a recitation, it consisted of two musical numbers, an original story and the Satura Romana, the Latin society paper.

PRISCILLA ALDEN SOCIETY.

The Priscilla Alden society gave a very interesting musical program, Friday, Feb. 5th, at the home of Ruth Harte. The program consisted of several musical numbers, and some essays and recitations concerning music. The society adjourned after a most enjoyable afternoon. On February 19th, the society gave a colonial program. The numbers were, a recitation by Ethel Koss, a debate by Hazel Lyon and Mary Taylor, a story by Dora Howard and a story by Agnes Russell.

D. D. S.

The D. D. S. held their mid-term election of officers at the regular meeting, February 19th. The election was exciting and the following results were obtained: President, Fred Carlson; vice president, Edwin Rosenberg; secretary, Lumir Buersh; treasurer, Wilber Haynes; Sergeant-at-arms, Chester Arnold; librarian, Lyle Robets. The new officers each gave a short talk to the society as did the retiring officers. The D. D. S. is sure of a banner year under these new and energetic officers.

BOOSTERS' CLUB.

During the last month the club has done some hard work, although there have been few meetings. On Feb. 24 a short meeting was held in Room 107, and Lumir Buersh was appointed to take charge of all basketball tickets for the rest of the season. It was also decided to continue the class contest for the indoor meet on March 6.

The Boosters' Club also made the necessary arrangements and secured the program for the athletic benefit held in Room 204, on Friday, Feb. 26.

We extend our sincere sympathies to Helen Sorensen, for the frightful cough with which she is afflicted every sixth hour.

ELAINE.

At the Elaine meeting of the 19th the following program was rendered:

Piano solo—Marie Hollinger.
 Lincoln's Love Affairs—Josephine Congdon.
 Garfield's Tribute to Lincoln—Helen Sorenson.
 Story of the Flag—Dora Johnson.
 Vocal solo—Christine Paulsen.
 Love Affairs of Washington—Helen Chesney.
 Washington, the Man—Gladys Solomon.

GERMAN SOCIETY.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, Mme. Chatelaine's class gave the following program:

Gedicht—"Der Saenger's Fluch"—Fr. Isaacson.
 Piano solo—Fr. Hokenson.
 Gedicht—Tragische Geschichte—Fr. Adler.
 Violin solo—Serenade and encore—Herr Brodsky.
 Gedicht—Spatz und Spatzin—Fr. Specht.
 Vocal solo—"Sing mir dein Lied"—Fr. McMurphy.
 Play—"Ihr Erster Bald"—Anna, Fr. Schnetz; Thekla, Fr. Haarmann.

All of the numbers were rendered very well, especially the violin solo.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, Miss Somers gave the following program:

Piano solo—Miss Marie Busch.
 Play, "One Must Marry"—Czarina Hall, Ruth Sherwood; Geo. Buffington, Sam Keilner.

Both numbers were rendered very well, the play being one of the best given this year. Much talent was shown in it.

We again call the attention of the former subscribers for the "Register" to the fact that some of the back files are still incomplete, and that we would appreciate any of the following issues:

Vol. I, ten numbers; vol. II, ten numbers; vol. III, ten numbers; vol. IV, ten numbers; vol. V, ten numbers; vol. VI, ten numbers; vol. VII, ten numbers; vol. VIII, ten numbers; vol. IX, all except May; vol. X, December; vol. XII, November, December, March, April; vol. XIII, November, January, April and May; vol. XIV, September, May and June; vol. XIV, October, January; vol. XVI, April and May; vol. XVII, June; vol. XX, April.

DEBATING.

The debate between Kansas City, Des Moines and Omaha is coming in the near future, although the date has not been definitely set. These tri-city debates, as they are commonly called, are the hardest fought and most important debates Omaha has to deal with. Des Moines has always been the most formidable opponent Omaha has had in debate, and Kansas City, from reports from that vicinity, will send a group of orators who will prove that "they are from Missouri." Bearing in mind these facts and the defeat recently received at the hands of the Lincoln High School, the Omaha teams are striving night and day to represent the Omaha High School in a creditable manner and add two victories to the credit side of the ledger. The question to be debated is "The Employers' Liability Law," which is being agitated by all classes of workingmen, and which is a live issue today. The debate for that reason will be an interesting one.

Sigurd Larmon and Fred Carlson, two of the members of the Lincoln team, and Frederic McConnell will uphold the affirmative side of the question in Omaha, and Edwin Rosenberg, Will Ross and Herbert Ryan will sally forth into the enemy's country to Des Moines to convince the Iowans that they are on the wrong side of the question. Coach Cherrington, who was one of the "big three" debaters of former times in the O. H. S., is sparing no pains in behalf of the team.

All things work together for success in a debate—the coaching, the individual and team work, the thorough knowledge of the question, the anticipation of the opponents' line of attack—but greater than all these is the encouragement and inspiration the individual debater obtains from his friends and supporters. The advice and help of those on the outside have won many an intellectual contest, where perhaps the mere efforts of the debaters themselves would have been of little avail. It is practically for these same reasons that the football player needs the crowded bleachers, and the basketball player the sound of familiar voices. But it is the debater who needs these more than any athlete, for it is practically an impossibility to talk convincingly to half-filled seats.

The real test of school spirit, after all, comes in supporting a losing team, or one which has suffered defeat, and not so much in supporting a team which has carried everything before it.

The debating teams, so far, have suffered one defeat—and it was close—and surely the school will stand behind the teams in their next endeavors. Kansas City is formidable, Des Moines is threatening, but Omaha High School must conquer both. Help to do so by your support.

DEFINITION OF A BLUSH.

A blush is a temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, actologized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium, hence becoming infused with radiance emanating from an intimidated praecordia.



Basket ball is in full swing and the season is half over, with four games won and two lost. At the beginning of the season prospects for a winning team were very bright, but just when everything was running smoothly the team lost their star man and captain, Ed Burdick, who has played with the team for two years. In the South Omaha game Burdick injured his knees and was forced to undergo a serious operation, thus keeping him out of the game for the year. With the captain out of the game the team was seriously handicapped and when the determined five from Sioux City came upon the floor the purple and white for the first time in two years went down in defeat. The score was 22 to 15 in favor of the Sioux. Not however until the Omaha boys had put up a hard fight, cheered on by one of the biggest crowds that ever turned out to a basket ball contest, the building being filled to its entire capacity.

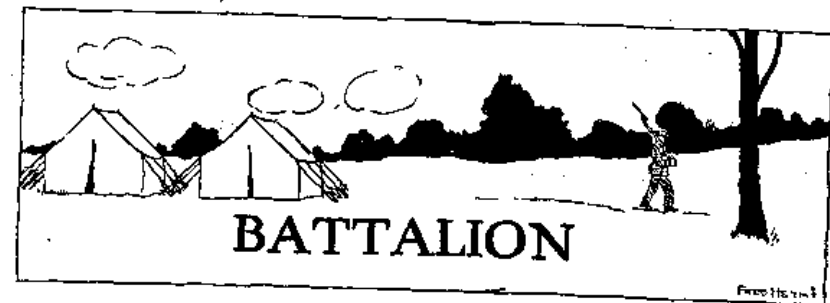
The South Omaha game was one of the best defeats ever administered to that city, the packers coming to Omaha fully intending to do things to their rivals near-by and wipe out the shame of the big score they had against them in foot ball. Their hopes were doomed to disappointment for the home team completely ran away with them with the one-sided score of 35 to 19. This was the game that showed the purple and white had a winning team and one not to be defeated.

Next in line will be Lincoln and St. Joseph, both teams are considered to be the fastest in their parts of the country and all of Omaha's energy will be needed to win from them.

Omaha's line-up is: Right forward, C. Nagle; left forward, S. Carrier; center, R. McWhinney; right guard, L. Dodds; left guard, C. Neavles; substitutes, S. Larmon, C. Trimble.

Following basket ball comes track, the work that enables the largest number of boys to participate. The indoor athletic carnival which came off on Saturday evening, March 6, was a big success, the meet was won by the Juniors, who made 43 points. The trophy cup contested for for the first time goes to the winning class, providing they win in the outdoor field meet which is held in May. The individual medals go to those boys with the highest records in both the indoor and outdoor meets. These medals are worth a great deal and it would pay any boy to spend some time in an endeavor to win one of them. It is to be kept by the boy winning three years in succession. The winner each year is allowed to keep it for the year in which he won it.

So at last the chance for every one to take part is drawing near and Freshmen as well as Seniors should turn out and help the school.



Never before in the history of the High School has military drill been upon such a high plane of efficiency. The old Cadet Battalion is a thing of the past; it has grown with the school of which it is the most representative organization—until it has burst its narrow confines and blossomed forth as the High School Regiment. The old cadets who have known and loved the old battalion, who have worked to improve their companies, so that the high standard of the military department might be maintained, can but rejoice that it is becoming stronger each year, until at present the enrollment is 560, fully justifying the formation of a regiment. Every drill day sees eight squad companies maneuvering on their respective drill grounds; every one anxious to win in competitive drill, stimulating an already healthy rivalry between companies. Not only in actual numerical growth or growth of spirit is drill a marked success, but we are beginning to win the respect of the Omaha people, as is shown by the presence of the regiment at the services on Lincoln's birthday.

One of the most active factors in improving individual drill in the manual of arms is what might be called the medal system. Each company, at its own expense, secures a gold and silver medal, for which a competitive drill is held at specified intervals. The cadet who at the end of the year has the most points to his credit is awarded the gold medal. In the same manner the one winning second place is presented with the silver medal. This has proved to be the most satisfactory and democratic plan yet tried, both for arousing enthusiasm and for rewarding hard workers.

Preparations for camp, which is to take place about June 10, are already under way, the committee of the Cadet Officers' Club having corresponded with the officials of several desirable towns, but as yet have not definitely reported. Other committees have in charge the presentation of the trophy cup and conditions under which it is to be awarded. These matters will probably be definitely decided at the next C. O. C. meeting.

Mid-term examinations, together with new offices made necessary by the formation of a regiment, left many vacancies to be filled. The following are the appointments:

ORDERS NO. 8.

To be first lieutenant and commissary, L. Fricke. First lieutenant and battalion adjutant; J. Bowen, first battalion; S. Salisbury, second battalion.

To be second lieutenant and battalion commissary: B. Hene, first battalion; F. Meyer, second battalion.

To be second lieutenants: W. Prentiss, Co. "B;" E. Nelson, Co. "C."

To be third lieutenants: W. Aycrigg, Co. "A;" M. Young, Co. "B;" C. Blackburn, Co. "C;" H. McKinney, Co. "G."

To be staff sergeants: L. Scott, commissary sergeant; W. Harm, ordinance sergeant; F. Boien, color sergeant.

To be battalion sergeant major: B. Nash, first battalion; E. Burdick, second battalion.

To be first sergeant: C. Hoffert, Co. "G."

To be sergeants: H. Fraser, M. Parkinson, Co. "A;" G. Carlson, H. Hunt, F. Byrd, Co. "B;" A. Morris, Co. "E;" R. Barnes, C. Nieman, H. Mills, V. Magney, S. Lewis, Co. "G;" R. Weeks, F. Meyer, J. Berger, Co. "H;" M. Shillington, the band; D. Long, bugle corps.

To be corporals: J. Reed, Co. "A;" H. Russel, W. Carey, Co. "B;" P. Larmon, Co. "C;" E. Geyer, Co. "D;" W. Fellers, C. Offutt, C. Flanagan, Co. "E;" C. Arnold, D. Fox, V. Rector, Co. "F;" D. Davidson, L. Lavidge, J. Cutbright, Co. "G;" J. Roesenberg, V. Evans, Co. "H;" W. Klopp, K. Reed, bugle corps.

SOCIAL.

Of the four High School proms given this winter the Cadet Officers' hop was without doubt the most brilliant and successful. The hall was attractively and appropriately decorated with streamers of red, white and blue, fastened to the central chandelier and extending to the four corners of the hall, and with many handsome pennants of the different companies. The hall, filled with its gaily dressed young ladies and gallant young officers, was a very pleasing sight. One special feature of the evening was a dance in which only the officers and their ladies were allowed on the floor. Great credit is due to Sam Carrier and Herbert Ryan, the committee in charge of the dance.

One of the largest dances of the season will be given by the alumni of the O. H. S. at Chambers' Academy on Monday evening, April 12. An invitation is extended to the students of O. H. S. to meet and become better acquainted with the alumni. It is especially desired that the seniors be present. Tickets may be bought in advance from Harry Drucker or Lyle Roberts.

The Toshiyori Bo gave an informal dancing party at the home of Evan Rogers on the evening of Feb. 19. About ten couples were present, and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all. The rooms were decorated with the club colors, yellow and white, narcissus and yellow daffodils being used in profusion, while pennants of the club adorned the walls. Punch was served throughout the evening, and refreshments of ice cream and cake, also in the club colors, were served.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 13, Beatrice Barnhart entertained most delightfully twenty-four of her senior friends at a valentine party. The evening was passed in games. A comical feature was the exchanging of valentines made by the guests.

LOCALS.

Superintendent Davidson and Prof. Graff attended the convention at Chicago last month.

Mrs. Arnold was absent from school a week at the last of February, on account of illness.

Josie Corkhill, '09, whose foot was badly injured, is now able to be about without crutches.

We were given the usual holiday on Washington's birthday. In the evening a celebration was given for the O. H. S. students at the Y. M. C. A. Harry Drucker had charge, and Mr. Woolery presided. The program began with "America," sung by the audience, with Mr. Cherrington as leader. The O. H. S. band played a selection, and Mr. Bernstein gave an address. The next number was a vocal solo by Will Prentiss. An address was given by Dr. Loveland, and a vocal solo by Ed. Parrott. The program closed with a selection by the band. On account of the stormy weather the attendance was not as large as was expected.

The gym girls are practicing for an exhibition indoor baseball game, to be given in the near future.

Work in the domestic science department is progressing very smoothly, and all the classes are filled and settled down for hard work. The department gave the first of a series of luncheons Friday, Feb. 19. There were six guests. The luncheon consisted of four courses, and was prepared, cooked, arranged and served entirely by the girls of the different classes. The department expects to give these luncheons about once a month. One test has been given, but it was only an oral one. It has been considered better to have about four tests scattered through the year than to have one important one at the time of the other examinations.

Miss Kate McHugh was absent from her classes a couple of days last month, during which time she was in Galena, Ill. She and Miss Anna Felt were instrumental in obtaining a public library in their home town. At this time a handsome Carnegie library was opened. Miss Felt presided, and Miss McHugh was the principal speaker.

The Junior class has held three meetings so far this year, with another meeting coming later. The first meeting was held Monday, Jan. 11. At this meeting pin, color and yell committees were appointed. Lumier Buresh is chairman of the pin committee, Clarence Patton of the color committee, and Phil Paine of the yell committee. Warren Howard was elected track captain.

The vice-president, Elizabeth Doud, called a special meeting on Feb. 15, for the purpose of arranging for the indoor track meet. Ruth Sheldon and Hugh Mills were appointed captains for the ticket-selling contest. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions for the president, Ed. Burdick, who was injured in a basket ball game. The class held a meeting March 3 to choose the class colors. The colors put up for selection were green and white, lavender and white, and cardinal and gray. Green and white were chosen as class colors.

George Sugarman was appointed to lead the class yells at the indoor track meet.

The junior class pins are on exhibition in the manual training case.

On Feb. 16 the various classes held meetings for the purpose of boosting the indoor track meet and selecting leaders for the sale of tickets. Mr. McMillan presided for the sophomores and Mr. Orchard for the freshmen. The class leaders chosen were: Seniors, Coe Buchanan and Ruth Lindley; juniors, Hugh Mills and Ruth Sheldon; sophomores, Voyle Rector and Loa Howard; freshmen, George Grimes and Rose Donahue. The senior meeting was enlivened by discussion in regard to a senior fair.

On Friday, Feb. 26, an athletic entertainment for the purpose of purchasing sweaters for our football team was held. Room 204 was well filled, and testified to the fact that the students of our High School are proud of their victorious football team. The program given was very successful. It was as follows: Song, Glee club; violin solo, Grace McBride; reading, Edna Levi; song, Seymour Quartet; piano solo, Mamie Meek; presentation of sweaters, by Mr. Cherrington; competitive drill, won by Allan Tukey of Company E.

Omaha High School very fitly celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth on Feb. 12. After the first two hours of school the students went in a body to the First Methodist Church, where they listened to some inspiring speeches and to some songs by the Cadet Battalion. The student representative on the program was Miss Nellie Elgutter, who read an extract from Lowell's "Commemoration Ode." A very interesting part of this program was the presentation to our High School of a fine portrait of Abraham Lincoln, by General C. F. Manderson. At high noon a cannon belched forth the president's salute from the High School campus. In the afternoon the students attended the meeting in the Auditorium. The Cadet Battalion furnished the singing for this, as well as for the meeting in the evening.

A contest was held this year between Omaha High School and Lincoln High School, under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution. Essays were to be entered from both schools upon the subject, "Why Did the Revolution Succeed?" The best essay was to be chosen from each school, and a choice made of these. The prizes were to be pictures presented to the two High Schools with the name of the respective winners upon them. A meeting was held on Friday, Feb. 19, at which the two prize essays were read and the winners announced. Miss Georgia McNeil for Lincoln High School, and Lothar Egen for Omaha High School were the prize essayists. The decision was given in favor of Mr. Egen for Omaha High School.

The faculty of the High School held a meeting on Feb. 26 and voted to allow the Seniors to hold a fair. The only restrictions made were that the fair must be held in spring vacation, and that the money secured must be spent under the direction of the faculty. Plans for the fair are now well under way. Most of the various committees have been appointed and are now working hard. There are to be two plays given in Room 204, a minstrel show and several unique side

shows. Mrs. Fleming, one of the Senior class teachers, has charge of the fair, and under her direction it seems likely to surpass anything of its kind ever seen within the portals of the school on Capitol Hill.

A successful operation has been performed upon Edward Burdick, captain of the basketball team and president of the Junior class. Mr. Burdick's knee was injured in the game with South Omaha, and an operation was thought necessary. He is now able to be about on crutches.

On Monday, March 1, the Seniors held a class meeting to formulate plans for the senior fair. Members of the class were asked to express a preference as to which branch of the work for the Senior fair they wished to enter.

A bill prohibiting fraternities in this state has been passed by both houses of the Nebraska Legislature. It now only awaits the signature of the Governor to secure its passage.

EXCHANGES.

The Oracle, Buffalo, N. Y., is a fine paper. The literary department is excellent, and there is a good collection of jokes. The cuts at the heads of the various departments are also original and appropriate. We have but one suggestion to make. Why do you not have a table of contents?

One of our most welcome exchanges is the Mercury, Milwaukee, Wis. The different departments are interesting and the magazine is well arranged and well gotten up. The cover is very attractive.

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF US.

The Register (Omaha) contains a good essay on "True School Spirit." It also has a fine collection of jokes.—High School Recorder, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Omaha High School has a nice paper, the Register. The cover is good, the departments are well treated and best of all the paper is alive and active.—The Record, Sioux City, Ia.

The High School Register has a way of its own in elevating its heroes.—Crimson and Gray, Waitsburg, Wash.

The High School Register is one of the best magazines that we have. It is bright and snappy, and seems to touch every phase and department of the school work. The cuts are particularly good.—Record, Idaho Springs, Ida.

The High School Register has a fine football number. It is full of life.—So-to-Speak, Manitowac, Wis.

The Omaha High School Register, Somerset Idea, and Scarlet and Green are on our list as being fine examples of high school papers.—Purple and Gold, Bellevue, Neb.

The "High School Register," Omaha, Neb., was the best paper received this month.—The Tahoma, Tacoma, Wash.

The football number of the High School Register stands in a class by itself. It is an extra December issue, in addition to the regular Christmas number. The account of "The Champions," with their pictures is well gotten up and graphically written. The whole number is a fitting tribute to your teams.—Poly Prep, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The High School Register is with us this month and hailed with delight. Allow us to congratulate you on your splendid athletic ability and subsequent championship honors. Your paper is up to its usual standard, only we would advise more literary work. Surely you have the ability in such a school as yours, so make the students hustle as well as the staff.—Sotoyoman, Healdsburg, Calif.

High School Register, Omaha, Neb.: We admire your progressiveness in issuing two papers in one month. After looking at your ad department we cease to wonder how you are able to put out such a large paper.—Spectator, Coffeyville, Kans.

The next number of the Register (Omaha) is to be conducted by girls only. If they will bring out a paper as good as the January issue, which was written by both boys and girls, they will accomplish a feat of which to be proud.—H. S. Recorder, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of several interesting volumes of the "Register"—the journal of our fellow students at Omaha High School, Nebraska, U. S. A. It has an American breeziness about it, and is one of the most up-to-date of our exchanges. Their football notes are vigorous, as befits description of such a warlike game, beside which Rugby pales into a "ladies' game." Also we notice that, whereas we have but one literary society, they have ten, as follow: Browning Society, German Society, Priscilla Alden Society, The Pleiades, Latin Society, Margaret Fuller Society, Elaine Society, Hawthorne Society, Webster Society, and Lininger Travel Club.—The Trainee, Melbourne, Australia.

ALUMNI NOTES

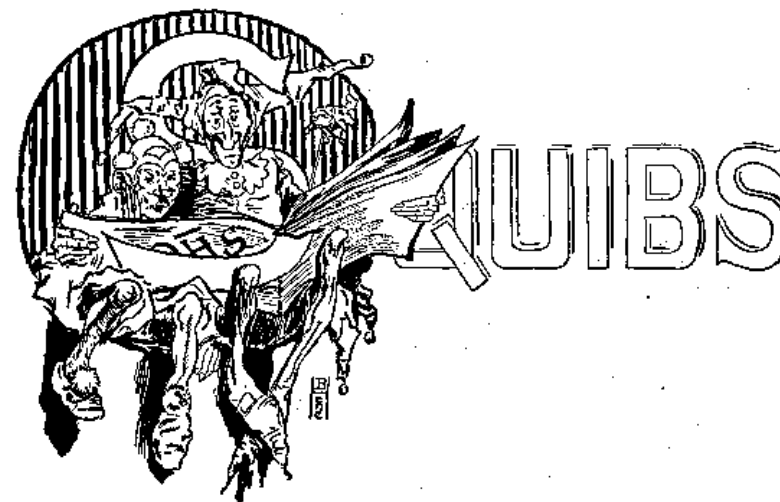
Miss Helen Sholes of the class of '06 has returned from the University of Nebraska on account of ill-health.

Miss Martha Dale of the class of '06 is taking a course in vocal culture.

An alumni prom will be held on the evening of April 12. Those in charge are Mr. George Brown and Mr. George Flack of the class of '08.

Miss Myra Breckenridge of the class of '07, who is attending Smith College, spent a very delightful time at Cornell University during their junior week.

Miss Anne Sorenson, '04, who graduated from Denison University, Ohio, last June, is now teaching history at that school.



If drunk with sight of power, we lose—
Wild tongues that hold not Thee in awe—
Such boastings as the Freshies use
Or sporty Juniors without the law—
O Faculty, be with us yet
Lest we forget, lest we forget!
For ignorant heart that put their trust
In ponies and in bluffing hard—
All radiant dust that builds on dust
And guarding calls not Thee to guard
For radiant skipping that thou didst not see
We pray Thy mercy, Faculty!

PESSIMIST—

Examination.
Much perspiration.
No recreation.
Nervous prostration.
All flunkeration.
Humiliation.

THE OPTIMIST—

Examination.
Anticipation.
No preparation.
Some blufferation.
Realization.

THE ANVIL CHORUS.

They wander through these halls—
O! the halls are long and dreary,
And the paths are full of pitfalls
To the souls of pupils weary.
From the ways of truth and virtue
Their feet are wont to wander,
They plunge to the shadowy depths below
As the voices of teachers murmur:
"I told you so." M. E. R. '09.

Agnes Russell—"A woman suffers in silence."
J. W.—"Yes, that must be untold agony for you."

SCIENTIFIC SUBJECTS SIMPLIFIED.

I.

THE AUTOMOBILE.

An automobile is a contrivance with four wheels, and a bad smell. To thoroughly understand an automobile one must peruse the following description carefully. First the automobile has, as before stated, four wheels. These wheels are generally arranged in pairs, the front wheels, and the rear wheels. The rear wheels are always placed near the back end on an automobile, the front wheels, on the contrary are placed in a quite opposite position. (When the driver is careless, this rule does not apply.) Adjacent to the wheels, which are connected by an axle, if one is handy, is the car. The car is used for carrying tools, and extra parts for the engine. The engine generally has a cylinder or so, which is quite useful for carrying packages when shopping.

Heard at the Y. M. C. A. locker room:

H. E.—Say Mack, you need a bath.

Mack—Where do I need a bath?

A stranger standing by—In the wash-bowl.

M. F.—“I wonder if Mr. Davidson called Dr. Senter up to call him down.”

F. C. Mc—“He has already gone down.”

Marie Rice (translating)—“She hangs on the lips of the speaker.”

Rattle Ciergyman—“I believe it is the kistum to cuss the bride.”

Dec. 1. There goes John and his girl.

Jan. 1. There goes John between his girls.

Feb. 1. There goes John among his girls.

Mar. 1. Going some.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF—

Geraldine disliked orators.

The Gamma Sigs wore pompadours.

Roberts stopped smoking cigarettes.

Irma Book should say “By George!”

Jack stopped blushing.

Claude should become Cole-d.

John Rayley passed.

The seniors loved each other.

“Football,” growled the angry father. “Ugh!”

“But surely,” said his friend, “your son won high honors in foot ball at college?”

“Yes.”

“First he was a quarterback—”

“Yes.”

“Then a halfback—”

“Yes.”

“Then a fullback—”

“And now a hunchback,” finished the hero's father.—Ex.

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THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR

BENSON & THORNE

who are too busy to write an ad. but who have enough interest in the High School to give The Register this space. High School students in need of Dresses, Shoes or Clothing are urged by the Business Manager to call and patronize them.

A SYLLOGISM.

Why is a cyclone so destructive?
Because it is blind—as

A cyclone is a wind—
Wind is a zephyr—
Zephyr is a yarn—
Yarn is a tale—
Tail is an attachment—
Attachment is love—
Love is blind.

AN ABBREVIATED TALE.

She frowned at him and called him Mr.
Merely because he came and Kr.
That very night, just her to spite,
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said.
"Tell me what at, my pretty maid?"
"Atchoo! Atchoo!" was all she said.

Teacher—"James, I wish you'd wash your hands. What would you say if I came to school that way?"

James—"Nothing. I'm too polite."

WANTED—A "Claude" hopper. Apply M. Cole.

The dairymaid pensively milked the goat,
And panting, turned to mutter:
"I wish this brute would turn to milk,
Then the animal turned to butt—er.—Ex.

Why do the girls keep a-sighin',
And a-cryin',
And a-lyin',
And a-dyin',
All for Ryan?

The "Squib" editors are making a column of crimes, committed in the O. H. S. Those up to date are:

Bigamy—H. F. McKinney.

Embezzlement—Phillip McCullough.

Babbitt—"Say, fellows, it's thunder to be married."

Carlson—"I know it, old fellow. I've been at it longer there than you have."

Mrs. Fleming—"Aren't there some more committees to be written on the board?"

H. Roc—"Yes, but I ran out of chalk."

Sand your rails—you're slipping.

YOU HAVE BRAINS

And it is your duty to use them where they will bring the greatest returns, just as the wise business man invests his money where it will produce the largest income.

BUSINESS offers you greater inducements than any other calling.

Doctors, lawyers, etc., are tenants in our magnificent modern buildings, BUT THE BUSINESS MEN OWN THE BUILDINGS.

To get into business you must have a "PULL" and the strongest "PULL" you can possibly have is expert knowledge of business.

The ball player is not given a position on the team because of his pedigree or his father's wealth, but because of his consummate skill as a ball player. The same principle holds good in getting into business.

Knowledge of business is not only the best card of admission into business but it is a sure passport to rapid advancement to high positions.

Mr. Dickinson, a vice president of the Burlington, entered the employ of that road as a stenographer a few years ago. Scores of men in high official positions of this kind commenced as bookkeepers and stenographers.

THE MOSHER-LAMPMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE is the best place in the West to secure this training, for two reasons. First: It has the most practical and up-to-date courses of study. Second: It has the most experienced and capable teachers. As proof of these statements we would cite the fact that our graduates go directly from school into the best positions.

Recently two graduates from our Shorthand Department, Miss Bertha Brown and Mr. Bert Rossiter, both of whom are still in their teens, went directly from school into positions as court reporters at a salary of \$125.00 per month. Their skill as reporters was acquired by less than twelve months' study in our school. The following clipping from the WEST POINT (Neb.) REPUBLICAN of February 5th, 1909, is an indication of the ability of Mr. Rossiter:

DISTRICT COURT.

The spring term of the district court of Cuming county opened Monday afternoon, Judge Graves arriving from Pender shortly before noon by train, via Blair. The new court reporter, Bert Rossiter of Bancroft, was on hand and, for a new man, did remarkably well from the start, taking hold of the work and executing it like a veteran.

As to the qualifications of Miss Brown, we refer you to Judge Graves of the Eighth Judicial District of Nebraska, Judge Day of Omaha or Mr. Wm. S. Heller, Official Court Reporter of Omaha.

If you wish to secure a usable, marketable education, you should send for our new catalogue, which explains the advantages our school offers and also furnishes conclusive proof of the superiority of the work we are doing.

MOSHER - LAMPMAN

SEVENTEENTH AND FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA

Ask about our new card plan.

Have you a sweet
tooth? Then come to
1518 Douglas St.
Tel. Douglas 1416

DYBALL

Confections, and
everything tickling
to the palate is here
~~~~~

Ask for the *Little Brix of Ice Cream*

MADE FROM PURE CREAM AT  
SLOUP-SHERRY BOTTLING CO.

1513 Burt Street

SUCCESSORS TO M. R. WOOD

Telephone Douglas 7398

## My Line of Ready-to-Wear Shirts

is larger and better than ever. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Solid-colored Hosiery, all shades, 6 pairs for \$1.00; also at 25c, 35c, 50c.

Neckwear, always the best for the least money, 50c and up.

One trial will convince you.

**ALBERT CAHN, 1322 Farnam St.**



We are pleased to announce the readiness  
of our

### SPRING CLOTHES

in exclusive styles and patterns.

An early inspection will be appreciated.

Reserve your clothes now for Easter.

Prices \$15 to \$40.

### VOLLMER'S

Expert Clothes Fitters

107 South Sixteenth Street

Society Brand  
For Young Men

Adler's F. B. Q. Rochester, N.Y.  
Clothes for Men

Patronize Register advertisers.

# COLGATE UNIVERSITY

Begins Her 90th Year Sept. 23, 1909

Has fine traditions and is jealous of her high standards of scholarship. With magnificent equipment and large endowment she is prepared to give the best in training and in culture at moderate cost. Address Registrar, VINCENT B. FISK, Hamilton, N.Y.

## PIANO AND HARMONY INSTRUCTION.

Only a limited number of pupils considered. Call or communicate with the Music Rooms, Twentieth and Farnam streets, as early as possible, to obtain particulars and make arrangements for hours of instruction.

SIGMUND LANDSBERG,

Music Rooms: 20th and Farnam Sts.  
Suite 4 and 5 Baldrige-Wead Bldg.

Diamonds Watches Jewelry  
Silverware Cut Glass

*Louis A. Borsheim*  
Jeweler and Silversmith

506 South 16th St.  
Phone Red 6854 Op. Her Grand

## Pasteurizing

is the only known process  
which will rid milk of all dan-  
gerous germs and impurities.

## Use Pasteurized Milk and Cream

and you will be perfectly  
safe. Recommended by De-  
partment of Public Health  
at Washington, D. C. Sold  
only by the

**Alamito Sanitary  
Dairy Co.** (Incorporated)

Office, 1812 Farnam Street  
Phone Douglas 411

# SOROSIS

Showing all the colors in SUEDE TIES—Blue, Brown, Black, Grey, and London Smoke, as well as Champagne and Bronze in the Polished Leathers.

As new colors come out we have them first.

## SOROSIS SHOE STORE

FRANK WILCOX, Manager

203 South 15th Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

## Furnishings for Young Men

**N**O FURNISHING DEPARTMENT in the city is better equipped with what should appeal to Young Men—Neckwear, Shirts, Pajamas, Gloves, Suspenders, Underwear, Socks—everything that goes to complete the wardrobe, with the exception of outer garments. Buying direct from the manufacturers, prices will be found lower than in most shops.

There is a style and chicness such as can be found only in high-grade establishments. Get acquainted—the chances are some member of your family already patronizes our store.

**Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.**



Some day, when you have a little time, come in and let us show you the 97 different fabrics we have had tailored into perfect-fitting

### Spring Suits for Young Men

Each one of the 97 is in several models. Taken all in all, we are in perfect readiness to spread before you some style-surprises not found in ordinary stores; every garment is a nineteen-ought-niner, too.

**\$5.00 and up**

THE NEW STORE

**King-Swanson Co.**  
16<sup>th</sup> & HOWARD STS.

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

Register advertisers merit your patronage.

*Julius Dreifuss*  
MEATS & GROCERIES.

DELICATESSEN

**Fruits and Vegetables**



CANDY—CIGARS

20th and Farnam Sts.

Telephone Douglas 157

Bell, Douglas 618—BOTH PHONES REACH ALL DEPTS.—Ind.. A-1241

## The Store for You

**T**O THE NEW STUDENTS, as well as the old students, we extend a hearty invitation to visit our store at any time. Come in and look around, even if you haven't the slightest idea of buying. Don't forget—ours is the Pennant store.

Meet your friends at our cozy rest rooms—third floor.

**Thompson, Belden & Co.**  
DRY GOODS

Howard, Corner 16th St.

Boost the Register by patronizing advertisers.



WANT every scholar in the High School to purchase from me. I want them to induce their parents and friends to patronize me. We will share the benefits.

## HENRY COPLEY

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE  
215 South 16th Street, Paxton Block

A pair in a hammock  
Attempted to kiss—  
And in less than a jiffy  
They landed like this!

First Father—"How's your son getting along at school?"  
Second Dad—"Great! He would have made the track team if he hadn't been deficient in all of his studies."

WILL ROSS—

I love its gentle warble,  
I love its rapid flow,  
I love to wind my tongue up,  
Yes, just to hear it go.



# MUSIC

pours out of the horn of the  
**Columbia Graphophone**  
exactly as it went into the record

As a machine, the Columbia Graphophone is perfect,  
As a musical instrument, it is incomparable.

  
**Columbia  
Phonograph  
Company**

1311-1313 Farnam Street  
Schmoller & Mueller  
Building



Register advertisers merit your patronage.

**DOUGLAS  
PRINTING  
COMPANY**

314-316 S. 19th St.

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