

# Why They Got Married.

Mr. Grizzle had ten daughters, in a mansion on the hill,  
And of velvet, silk and laces they were wont to have their fill.  
They had footmen, they had horses, they had little left to gain,  
But they had such bad complexions they would stop a long freight train.

They had many points of beauty in the way of eyes and hair,  
But their faces were so awful that no bean could flourish there.  
They had traveled oft to Europe, they had wept alone at home,  
But no solace came to brighten their peculiar kind of gloom.

'Till one day a sample bottle was delivered at the door,  
And the youngest of the Grizzles did afresh her fate deplore.  
'I am weary of this living, I will seek an early grave,  
When the shadows of the evening fall, Death shall have another slave.

'I have tried all known cosmetics, and after mature reflection,  
I seek the *grave* and *silence* instead of a complexion.'  
She was reaching out her hand for a deadly dose of physic;  
Took the cork from out the bottle with a trembling realistic.

When an odor sweet and subtle fell upon her sense of smell,  
And the eyes that sought oblivion upon this label fell:  
'For a white and good complexion, for one of which to dream,  
Do not dally with the other stuffs, but use POND LILY CREAM.

'Shall I die,' said young Amanda, 'at the age of sweet sixteen,  
When there lies within my reach such a wild, alluring dream?  
No; I'll give this Cream a trial, and very soon we'll see  
If I'm born to die as I had planned, or *live* a great Beauty.'

So she got a large sized bottle, and went cheerfully to work  
On a face that seemed quite hopeless for a bit of charm to lurk.  
In *one week* you should have seen her, as she donned her favorite gown,  
To keep a fresh engagement with the greatest swell in town.

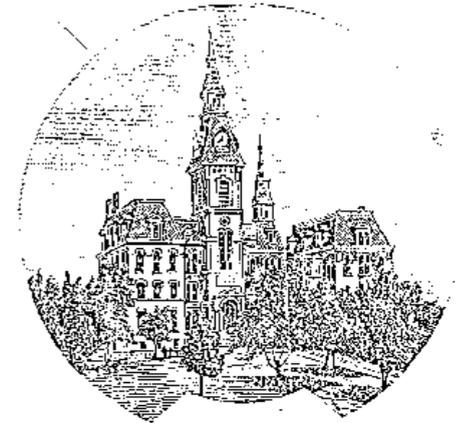
New attentions fell upon her, and in another week  
She was led up to the altar by a bank cashier, discreet.  
What had wrought a change so wondrous in a face once so "extreme?"  
It was something very simple, it was good POND LILY CREAM.

All the nine forlorn sisters adopted 'Manda's plan,  
To see if a complexion would get them each a man.  
What a happy house is Grizzle's with its ten sweet *fair skinned brides*,  
And its ten good tempered husbands, and a father-in-law puffed with pride.

In a year a new escutcheon on the Grizzle's door was placed,  
Which attracted wide attention for design so rare and chaste.  
When its veil was torn asunder to see what it could mean—  
'Twas a bunch of White Pond Lilies waying o'er a vase of cream.

The above was handed to **SHERMAN & McCONNELL**, the  
Dodge Street Druggists, by a fair young lady who refused to reveal her identity,  
but who is supposed to be one of the Grizzle sisters.

MARCH, '95.  
VOL. IX.  
NO. 7.

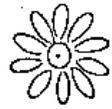


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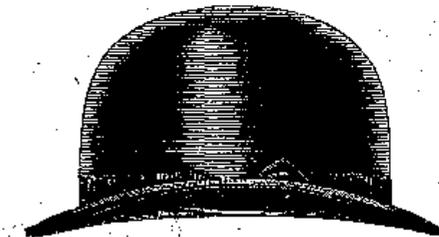
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# The High School Register

VOL. IX.

OMAHA, NEB., MARCH, 1895.

No. 7.

## • THE REGISTER •

THE REGISTER is a monthly journal published on the last Thursday of each month from September to June, in the interest of the Omaha High School.

SUBSCRIPTION: Twenty-five cents for rest of school year.

### STAFF.

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Entered as second class matter in the Omaha Postoffice.

### CALENDAR.

#### OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Homer P. Lewis..... Principal  
 Irwin Leviston..... Assistant Principal  
 S. D. Beals..... Librarian  
 Lieut. J. A. Fenn..... Military Instructor  
 Number of Teachers..... 26  
 Number of Scholars..... 1000

#### CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

Ernest A. Sheldon..... President  
 Louise Smith..... Vice President  
 Nellie Gamble..... Secretary  
 Walden Branch..... Treasurer

#### CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.

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#### CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN.

Frank Morsman..... President  
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#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

George Purvis..... Manager  
 Harry Tukey..... Secretary  
 Will Gardner..... Football Captain

## Editorial.

ACCORDING to the latest reports of the School Board, the schools of the city will close May 31. There is some possibility that the High School may continue a month later, so that the amount of work necessary for finishing the course and entering college may be completed.

THE vacation of a week beginning next Monday is gladly heralded by all. The long constant application and the languid spring weather is beginning to wear on the vim of the students. A few days to throw off the burden of restraint and spend in recreation and outing will be highly enjoyable.

THE announcement was recently made of those that had won the scholarships of the class of '95. Miss Kuhne has the highest average and the others that received honors are Miss Anderson, Miss Phelps and Mr. Alvin Steel. These persons have earned the honors that are enjoyed by so few of the students of the High School, by constant hard application.

THE REGISTER, in behalf of the school, wishes to extend its hearty congratulations.

WHILE the Athletic Association is always laying low for the biggest game in the fall season, still it is encouraging to note the enthusiasm with which the spring season is opening.

The baseball team is nearly organized and the men are doing proficient hard work. The team promises to be one of the best the school has ever had. The old men are all strong and some of the new ones are making a good showing. Our present prospects firmly assert that this season will fully maintain our envious record made in the last two seasons.

The timely action taken for Field Day insures the success of that event. Now fellows, here is a chance for all. Don't let the lists be monopolized by a few, but let every athlete in the school enter some of the events. It will make the contest that much more interesting, and you stand just as good a chance as the next man, of winning. The lists will be ready by the committee in a few days.

The tennis tournament is also receiving its due share of consideration. Here is the opportunity for the girls as well as the boys to show their deeds of prowess and valor. The High has many fine tennis players and this event will prove one of the most interesting of all.

THE energy that the new superintendent is exerting for the advancement of the city schools is highly appreciated. Many improvements in methods of teaching and arrangement of courses have been made throughout the grades. The High School has also been under his closest observation and many new plans are in store for us. The suggestions of Dr. Marble before the Board of Education, a short time since, considering the reorganization of the High School according to more hygienic principles, are caus-

ing much comment both in and out of school.

There can be no doubt but that the lunch period of twenty or twenty-five minutes is too short. There is scarcely time to eat a small lunch to say nothing of the time required for digestion. The plan suggested is to make the noon period one hour and a half long and then all within a radius of ten blocks go home to lunch. All others should bring lunches of a substantial kind. Those who remain spend a half hour for lunch and an hour for study, after which all go on for two periods as the course provides. Then those who remain for lunch are excused while those lunching at home stay another study hour. It is also desired by this scheme to do away with carrying books, and studying at home.

The hour for study immediately following lunch does not seem to remedy the present unhygienic condition except for the few that live within this small radius. On the other hand another evil occurs here. It is more than likely that many of the pupils would use this hour for a romp, and thus disturb those who wish to study. This plan would lessen some of the outside studying, but as the course requires four studies for each student one lesson at the least must be learned out of school.

The late hour of getting home is the main objection of the students. They enjoy the present arrangement of getting home early and having the afternoon for recreation. Many of the boys carry paper routes or employ the afternoon in some other work. This would have to be dropped or the

boys quit school. The success of the drill would also be materially affected. Besides the prospect of remaining in a school room throughout the long spring afternoons is not very cordially greeted by both teacher and student.

#### MY TRIP ABROAD.

MISS M. E. QUACKENBUSH.

Paris is well called the "beautiful." In contrast to dark and dingy London, it appears to be in a different world, and not its near neighbor. The people spend most of their time out of doors, reveling in the bright sunshine, and seem happy and free from care. Little tables are placed on the sidewalks, and at almost any hour of the day or night, people can be seen in little groups eating and drinking, laughing and chatting, unconcerned whether they are noticed or not. The city must be provided with smoke-consumers, for we did not see smoke issuing from a single chimney. The bridges spanning the Seine are substantial and handsome, while triumphal arches and columns abound. The Vendome Column, in particular, with its spiral reliefs, representing scenes from one of Napoleon's campaigns, is very imposing. It is said that twelve hundred captured cannon afforded the material for the covering.

Monday, July 23, we attended a wedding in high life at the Madeleine; our guide of the day before securing places for us, and in the afternoon we visited some of the fine stores for which Paris is so noted. There are few houses, especially in the business part of the city, that do not have "shops" on the ground floor. The next day we visited what is perhaps

the greatest attraction of Paris, the Louvre. Here again, we felt that our time was entirely too limited, but we were thankful for even a superficial and hasty survey of its treasures. As the gem of the collection is the Venus de Milo, we kept inquiring where we could find it, and after walking miles, as it seemed to us, we finally came to the famous statue. One room is devoted to the goddess, and she stands on her pedestal, wonderfully beautiful. It is said that no gallery in Europe has so many of the works of Raphael; they are principally Madonnas, and are so beautiful that I stood entranced before them. Rubens has twenty-one large scenes from the life of Marie de Medicis, which certainly are very striking. Then there are pictures from Corregio, Titan, Murillo and Leonardo da Vinci, all of them worthy of hours of study. The largest picture of the whole collection is by Paul Veronese, and is entitled the "Marriage at Cana." The bride represents Eleanor of Austria, the young queen of France; at her side is Francis I. Mary of England, Paul Veronese himself, Tintoretto and Titian are also represented. I afterwards bought a copy of this picture in Hamburg, having the same coloring as the original.

Wednesday, July 25, was one of the most profitable days in Paris. Our guide, for we claimed him as ours now, took us by boat to Notre Dame. This is the most celebrated cathedral in Paris, and is a Gothic structure. From here we went to the Cluny Museum, which also has a great many treasures, and then to the Luxembourg Garden and Palace. The palace was built by Marie de Medicis, and con-

tains an excellent collection of modern sculptures and paintings. Here the works of living artists are exhibited, and if especially fine they are taken to the Louvre, but not until ten years after the death of the artist. We also visited the Morgue. I had never been to such a place, but when the guide asked us if we cared to go inside, we said, "Of course." Here all the unknown dead of the city are photographed and kept for several days before burial. It was not a pleasant place, so we did not stay there long. Late in the afternoon we went through the sewers. Descending from the street by means of a spiral staircase, we came to a large tunnel sixteen feet high and eighteen feet wide. Over our heads were the water pipes of the city, besides the gas pipes and tubes for compressed air. Under our feet was the sewer and over it is a sort of platform on which open cars are run by electricity. This was the first day they had used an electric motor, and every one was curious as to the result. We rode for several miles, noticing smaller tunnels at the right and left, having the same names as the streets above. Finally we left the cars and entered boats and found ourselves riding in the famous sewers of Paris. The boats were drawn by men running along the sides of the tunnel. While not as light as day, it was not dark, as electric lights are placed at regular intervals. It was quite a novel experience, and had I not known it was a sewer, should have thought I was riding on an underground river, as there is such a volume of water. The Parisians are very proud of their drainage, and take this

way of showing it to strangers. The city is honey-combed underneath, as there are six hundred miles of sewer. To crown the day's enjoyment we went to hear the opera of Faust in the Grand Opera House. This is the largest theatre in the world, and covers three acres. Sweden and Scotland gave the red and green granite, Italy the yellow and white marble, and Finland the red porphyry. Seen by the electric light, the interior with its gold decoration is almost dazzling. The staircase is very beautiful, the hand-railing being Algerian onyx.

The next day we went to Versailles, eleven miles southwest of Paris, catching one more glimpse of St. Cloud. The day was cool and pleasant, and we had a good view of the valley of the Seine with its palaces, vineyards and flower gardens. All was peaceful and quiet, very different from the time when the frantic women of Paris marched through the rain and mud to Versailles, in order to bring back to the city the baker, the baker's wife and the baker's child, meaning Louis XVI., Marie Antoinette and the Dauphin. We stood in the same room in which LaFayette protected the Queen when the angry women, beating down the different doors barred against them, were ready to seize her. Now the palace is a museum. After spending several hours there we took a carriage and drove to the Little Trianon, where Marie Antoinette and her maids of honor played at farming before those terrible days of the French Revolution. Her dairy is kept in good repair and the observatory near by is still standing. It is a beautiful spot in the

midst of a forest and it is no wonder that royalty, when tired of the formal ceremonies of the court, liked to come here and enjoy its freedom. Returning to Paris towards evening, we looked for the last time at this enchanting city. I had now been with my friends Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson one month and dreaded to say goodbye, as we had passed many pleasant hours together, but they were to leave the next morning for London, while I was anxious to reach the objective point of my journey.

#### A LESSON IN ANTITHESES.

BY Q. PON.

LOST OR STOLEN.—A well-dressed dude, wearing the garments of a banana merchant. He was completely smooth-faced, except for a big bunch of sideburns, a mustache and chin-whiskers. He was bare-headed, and wore nothing on his head but a tall silk hat which was too small for him, and consequently came down over his ears, resting peacefully on his shoulders. He walked as erect as a high school cadet, yet he was as round-shouldered as a football. He was last seen walking down the street on a bicycle, which had both wheels broken out, and the frame so badly worn out that he had to leave it at home. He was modest and shy, and looked neither to the right nor to the left, but kept staring boldly into the show windows, first on one side of the street and then on the other. He was barefooted, and wore nothing on his feet except his stockings, and a pair of patent-leathers. He wore a monocle with the glass broken out, the string de-

tached, and the rim gone. His cane was three feet shorter than the average. About two years before he left he was unfortunate enough to have both of his feet cut off up to the neck. His hair was trimmed close down to his shoulders. If any one can give any information concerning him, it will be gladly received by his broken-hearted friends, who do not care a straw if he never returns.

#### PRELIMINARY CONTEST.

The Seniors held their preliminary contest, Wednesday, the 27th of February. All the contestants had worked hard resulting in the revelation of admirable talent in the class in a literary and debating line. The contest was just about as close as it could be and not be a tie all around. We are greatly indebted to Hon. Geo. W. Berge, Prof. Sherman and Prof. Saylor, all of Lincoln, for their excellent services as judges on manuscript; and to Rev. Dr. Butler, Hon. Chas. H. Goss and Mr. W. H. Alexander, of this city, as judges on delivery.

Mr. Fred S. Parsons won in the debate, Miss Katie Swartzlander in recitation, and Mr. John W. Shank, Jr., in the orations. The final contest will be held in April. The place and date will be announced later. We expect to see a great exhibition of school and class spirit on the night of the final contest. There is surely nothing that will spur the contestant on to victory as a large enthusiastic crowd of his own classmates to inspire him and give him confidence in himself. The success of the contest will depend largely upon the individual

representation of the rest of the High School students as well as the contending classes. Come, and make things lively!

LATER:—The time and place of the final contest was decided just in time for announcement in this issue of the REGISTER. It is to be held on the evening of April 30th, at Boyd's Theatre. Seats will be reserved for the Junior and Senior classes, and look out for a rousing time.

### Society.

The Junior Literary and Debating Society certainly cannot complain for want of variety. It elected the third president (in this term) to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Hayward's resignation. The officers now stand—Miss Bryant, president; Mr. Gish, vice president; Miss Biart, secretary; Miss Crane, treasurer. A regular meeting of the society was held March 15th. There was a new feature introduced into the program which seemed to take well.

#### PROGRAM.

1. Recitation..... Guy Ross
2. Debate—The fear of punishment has a greater influence upon human conduct than has the hope of rewards.....  
Aff., Miss Stanton, Mr. Thurston.  
Neg., Miss Du Mont, Mr. Gsantner.
3. Baritone Solo..... Mr. Acheson
4. Extemporaneous Discussion.—(Subject and speakers chosen by chair.)
5. Mandolin Club.
6. Recitation..... Miss Snowden
7. Current Topics.....  
..... Mr. Karl Connell, Miss Sprague

On the 22nd inst., a musicale was given in the ninth grade room under auspices of the Officers' Club. Every selection was rendered in a very creditable manner to the delight of the large audience, many of which

were outsiders. Special mention should be made of the efficient aid rendered by Miss Clarkson, Professors Cummings and Sutorius. The Officers' Club are to be congratulated on their fine success. The program was as follows:

#### PART FIRST.

1. Newport Gallop..... Banjo Club
2. Vocal Solo, Fiddle and I..... Mrs. Goodeve  
M. C. Clarkson
3. Piano Duet—Zampa..... Herold  
Misses Robison and Korbach.
4. Recitation..... F. J. Gish
5. Violin Solo—Cavatina..... J. Raff  
Robert Cuscaden.
6. Remembrance of Venice.....  
..... Mandolin Club of '97
7. Officers' Club Quartette.....  
..... Dances of the Sixties

#### PART SECOND.

1. Bellman March..... Mandolin Club of '96
2. Banjo Solo with Guitar accompaniment  
..... Professors Cummings and Sutorius
3. Vocal Duet—I Know a Bank..... Horn  
Misses Chamberlain and McHugh.
4. Recitation..... Arthur Welshans
5. Piano Duet..... Cavalleria Rusticana  
Misses Wessells and Bell.
6. Vocal Solo..... Miss Clarkson
7. Essence of Tennessee..... Banjo Club

The Officers' Club intend to give a "hop" in the near future with the proceeds of the musicale.

The Freshman class held its regular meeting during the past month, and also some especial business meetings, in which the question of a class play was thoroughly discussed. They are going to have a play, and this year if possible. The grit and determination was noticed and mentioned in the REGISTER, during the early part of the year. This is another indication for great things from the class of '98, but the school will have an opportunity to witness the talent of the class in the latter part of April.

The Seniors have been having a series of lectures every Monday this term that have been very interesting. These lectures have been given by Miss McHugh on English Literature and the great poets and novelists of English and American literature. For the rest of the term a series of six lectures have been arranged by outside talent. Rev. Mann delivered the first of these lectures on Monday, March 25. The subject of this first lecture was "Frederick Locker." The speaker did not inflict the class with a dry manuscript, but handled his subject in a very pleasing, interesting manner.

The "Scotch Day" Rhetoricals, held March 15, were a grand success. Although there was no bagpipe or Highland fling, the "Parting of Marjion and Douglas," rendered by Clarence Williamson, and "Young Lochinvar," by Miss Comstock, "The Death-bridge of the Tay," by Miss Swartzlander and "Locheil's Warning," by Messrs. Clarke and Gillespie, made the program appear of a very Scotch nature. The "Triple Study on Burns," the recitation by Miss Allison and the music, were all very fine.

### Scientific.

#### PETROLEUM.

SAIDA P. ALLEN, '95.

It is commonly assumed that petroleum is of the nature of coal and has been formed, like it, out of the debris of primeval forests or out of the remains of marine animals, and that, like coal, the deposit will be exhausted in time. But it seems not unlikely

that petroleum is constantly being formed by the action of water on metallic deposits in the heated interior of the earth; and that there is good hope, therefore, not only that rock oil can never be exhausted, but that it will be found in many parts of the earth if borings sufficiently deep be made.

Petroleum was known at a very early date in the United States. In Pennsylvania a film was often observed floating on the surface of the streams, and the Indians and early settlers used to collect it by placing blankets in the streams to absorb the oil, which was subsequently wrung out by hand. Even remains of excavations made by the aborigines have been taken to show the crude oil wells made to collect the surface oil. The oil thus collected was used by the settlers to mix with paint, as an illuminant, and medicinally as Seneca oil. About the year 1850 an enterprising person bottled petroleum and sold it as a "natural remedy," sometimes selling four barrels a day. This oil has also been collected and sold as a luminant.

Petroleum was first collected in shallow wells and trenches, and an oil company, which had been formed, having discovered that a man had obtained oil from a well, which he had dug in order to get water, immediately conceived the idea of drilling artesian wells. After a delay of about two years the arrangements for drilling were completed and the first oil well was drilled in 1859. On the following day a workman found the well nearly full of a fluid which he discovered to be petroleum. On the next

day a pump was adjusted and about twenty-five barrels a day obtained.

Petroleum varies in appearance in accordance with the substances in it, shading from a very light brown to a color almost black. The specific gravity of the liquid also varies, although it is nearly as heavy as water. Petroleum is made up almost entirely of hydro-carbon, but, owing to the many different kinds in it no definite formula can be given. These hydro-carbons burn readily, furnishing both light and heat.

There is a good deal of labor required to obtain the oil from the earth. A frame-work, about fifty feet high, is built from which to bore the well. Sometimes an iron pole is raised vertically and a heavy weight dropped onto the end of this, thus crushing the earth and stone and pushing it aside. Sometimes, also, these rods are so arranged that they may be raised and dropped again. Generally the oil rises part way in the well and must then be pumped out, although it sometimes rises to the surface by natural pressure. A well must be fed from some supply of oil at a greater height than the opening into the well, as liquids tend to flow down and seek their own level. Frequently a well will not yield oil after a period, and then it is necessary to blow it in order to again start the flowing of the oil. To do this a charge of dynamite is lowered into the well and ignited by means of an electric current. The explosion produces cracks in the rocks through which the oil can run.

Originally the oil had to be transported from the wells to the refineries in wagons and cars, but now it is

carried by means of pipes to its destination at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland and other points. Placed along the roads at intervals of about thirty miles are pumping stations to force the oil still farther on.

From tanks in which the oil is stored it is transferred to large boilers for distillation. Here it is heated gradually at first to drive off the gasses. When the oil has been heated to a higher temperature, kerosene is drawn off, and still farther on in the process other substances of commercial value, such as lubricating oils, vaseline and paraffin. After the kerosene has been treated to get rid of any foreign odor and color, it is then ready for shipment.

### Local and Personal.

Vacation!

Hurrah for field day!

Oh that sigh of relief.

Keniston "can't get in there."

Boys, wear your suits to the hop.

That Junior social is coming all right.

"Do you like to ride in choo choo cars?"

Evans was not satisfied with a plain hair cut.

Clarke makes good sight translations in Latin?

Ask Charlie Powell the price of Whiskerine.

Parsons (chairman.)—"The committee is full."

Sight-reading.—"Then they began to become soft."

One of the *Impossibilities*. "Shiv-erick cover Cross!"

Small Sophomore: "In the evening the frogs quacked."

Dringt nicht weiter in mich.—Do not press me closer.

"And her flowing tresses were hanging down her back."

Eng. teacher: "I don't want any one sitting together."

A bundle of disappointed hopes—those graduation essays.

Little boys like Will Gardner shouldn't carry matches.

Be at the final contest and help your class representatives to win.

Amateur Latin teachers in the Senior class should study gender.

Cross (translating).—"Jupiter came sliding down Mount Olympus."

Another Junior doesn't know what sentiment is—Mr. Towne this time.

If you value your life do not go up to the fourth floor Tuesday afternoons.

Mr. L.—d was heard to say that he did not need to go to Mr. Lewis now.

According to S—— Neptune waved his "tricuspidorian" sceptre.

Apply to Miss McNair for any desired information on "Bellum Helveticum."

It was noticed that Mr. Colepetzer enjoyed his seat very much at the musical.

Charlie Powell is determined to win a place in history as a most remarkable lover.

Some of the mothers of the Freshman boys are becoming quite expert at cutting hair.

Acheson at last aroused himself so that the class could hear him say "He himself flew."

Mr. Wagner says: "Ask a girl to the hop and in twenty-four hours every one knows it."

Theorem!—Behead the tallest man in the school and you have the shortest man. Who are they?

One day Tukey is a corporal, the next a sergeant, and the next a private. Strange things do happen.

The REGISTER desires a fine representation of school talent in the June No. Send in contributions.

Fast horse—one that can run swiftly—but tie a horse to a post he's still a fast horse. Define fast.

"What makes musicians wear long hair?"

"There's music in the (h)air."

"In the Persian war what were the Athenians fighting for?"

"To keep Greece from melting."

(In Latin.) "What is the construction of 'in matrimonium'?"

Ans. "Accusative, limit of motion."

Mr. Jensen is asked not to shake his foot if he can't do it without shaking the whole High School building.

W—— G——r is requested to postpone his sparking until out of range of the motor—two sparks might be serious.

Sophmores are glad to see the Juniors at their class meetings, but expect them to behave themselves like Juniors, not Freshmen.

Principal Lewis is to be absent for a couple of weeks. On his trip he

will visit the high schools in many of the larger Eastern cities.

Powell and Chapin have resolved not to trouble the barber until September. An asylum should certainly be started in the O. H. S.

Miss Bertha Shackelford of '96 is confined to her bed, the result of a severe accident which occurred on her way to school last Friday.

"What does lie mean?"

"To be in a horizontal position."

"And what does sit mean?"

"To be at right angles."

Mr. Chamberlain is now receiving vocal instruction fourth hour. All the trouble comes because his amplitude of vibration is not great enough.

Teacher: "What happened to King Rameeses after he died?"

A young historian: "He was deprived of the power of speech."

"I think that I shall have to use the Socratic method with this class. What is the Socratic method?"

Miss F.—"The seventh hour."

On Friday, the 29th, the '96 Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin clubs, and Mr. Clarkson '97, go out to Lake School to assist in the exercises to be held there.

'96 has two more busts in their large room on the second floor, one of Lincoln and one of Grant. This is a present to '96 from about twenty of her enterprising sons.

The officers' hop promises to be a swell affair. This is the first of that style of entertainments for the officers, and they will make it a big success. All the young men will appear in uniform.

What the teachers say about that bust of Lincoln:

Miss Lloyd, "It is Tennyson."

Miss Landis, "Why it seems to me it is Schiller."

Miss Copeland, "Why the idea, can't you tell a bust of Cæsar."

We hope that when the students of the High School have occasion to assemble in the Ninth Grade room again, or in any other room of the building, they will have a little more mercy on the janitor, and not decorate the floor with so much small paper.

### De Alumnis.

#### ATTENTION '95!

The following communication to the members of the class of '95 is received from the president of the Alumni Association:

*To the Treasurer of the Class of '95.*

MY DEAR SIR:—The time for the reception to be tendered your class by the Alumni Association draws near, and the funds for that purpose are partially provided for by the graduates.

The constitution of the Association assesses an initiation fee of \$1.50 for each graduate, payable before commencement.

I place this communication in your hands for action that you may put it before your class and soon have the matter grinding. I would like to have a final report about May 15th.

Yours truly,

CHAS. S. MCCONNELL,

Pres. O. H. S. Alumni Ass'n."

The REGISTER desires to impress upon the '95 members the importance of attending to this matter. The

class ought to make a fine showing at the Alumni reception, and it will add very much to the enjoyment of the evening to know that all the membership fees are paid.

### Athletics.

Clarke and Little Whip are as steady as ever, and will by their experience, hold the team together in a proper manner.

Talbot is playing a fine game of ball this year and will do wonders towards landing the team at the top at the close of the season.

We are glad to see Billy McKell at first base, and know that few wild throws can pass that gigantic frame of our worthy left end of football fame.

Cowgill, the new captain of the baseball team, has every reason to feel proud of the efforts made by the boys to get on the team. We can have most of our old players with us this year and there are also some promising new men out on exhibition.

Collett and Gardner will probably do the twirling for our team of '95. They had no chance to distinguish themselves yet, but will probably show up in their old time form.

The make up of the remainder of the team is indefinite as there are many men to be tried for the various positions.

The tennis tournament during the field day exercises will attract no little attention for we have some "crack" flyers in our enrollment. Our worthy adjutant and lieutenant hold one of the city championships and will probably make it hot for all

contesting parties in the coming tournament.

This is to be our great year in Athletics. Everything looks extremely promising; for the baseball team is practicing daily and the gym. is filled with young aspirants for Field Day honors. The captain of the baseball team has plenty of material from which to pick a winning team. Now that it has been decided to have a Field Day, every student should make it his aim to have the affair a glorious success.

There will be plenty of good events on the programme and all the boys who are interested in Athletics should, at once, commence to prepare for the event in which he is to take part. We can hardly expect to smash any records, but there is no reason why we can not have a close and exciting competition. The Field Day Committee will secure good prizes that will be well worth striving for. Now is the time to get in shape for the half-mile run, or the two hundred and twenty yard hurdle.

At a recent meeting of the A. A. officers were elected for the following year. The boys showed their appreciation of Purvis' work in the past year by instructing the secretary to cast the ballot of the house for him as president for another year. Tukey was re-elected secretary. Each of the teams elected their own captains. Will Gardner was chosen to lead the long-haired fraternity, and Cowgill will conduct the conquests of the diamond. The work of framing a new constitution was also placed in the hands of a committee.

**Exchanges.**

The *Chronicle*, Springfield, O., sprang into existence with the new year. We wish the staff and the paper the greatest success.

We welcome for the first time *The Voice* from the West Division High School, Chicago, the *H. S. Panatograph* of East Syracuse, N. Y., and the *University School Review*, Bridgeport, Conn.

Some people are so inquisitive that they would stand on their heads rather than miss this paragraph.—Ex.

Our exchange list is honored by the *University Courier* of the University of Pennsylvania.

The first number of Vol. VIII. of *The H. S. Student*, Bridgeport, Conn., has a very neat cover. It also starts out with a new staff.

The suggestions of the exchange editor of the *Recorder*, Springfield, Mass., are solid. Exchange editors should read and profit by them.

On account of limited space and with regret we are unable to acknowledge the receipt of all our exchanges this month.

Neat, comfortable, dressy suits are necessary to the contentment of mind; essential to hard work in the . . . . .

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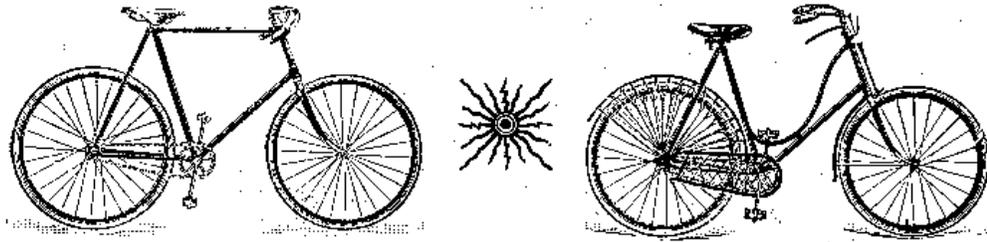


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