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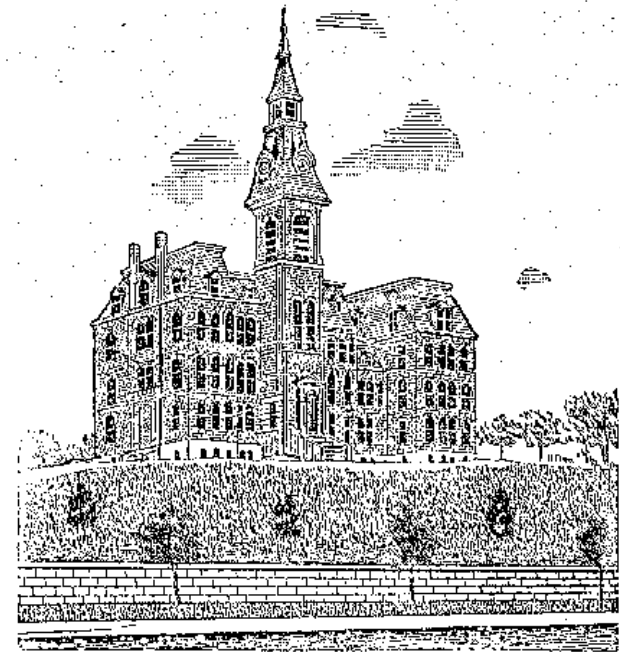
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THE

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Vol. IV. September, 1889. No. 1.



Published in the Interest of

The Omaha High School.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.



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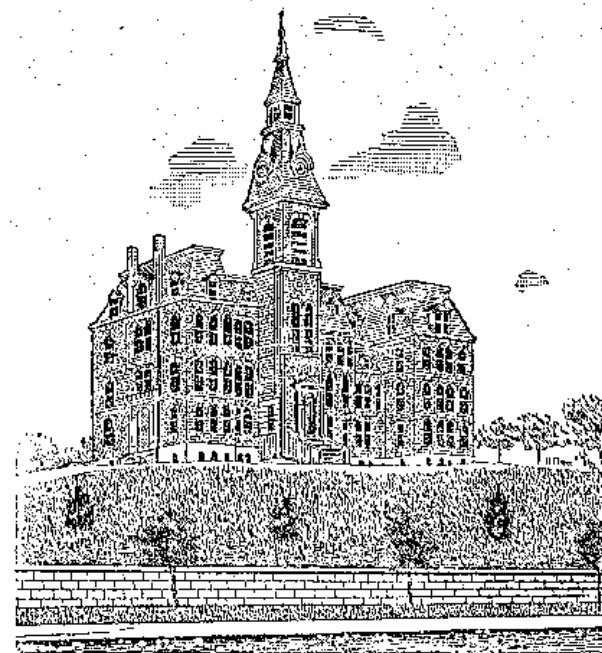
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THE HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER.

VOL. IV. OMAHA, NEB., SEPTEMBER. NO. 1.

THE REGISTER.

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Fifty cents per school year, in advance; by mail, sixty cents.

Contributions respectfully solicited.

Editorial Staff.

F. B. HARRIS, '90, Managing Editors.
G. B. HAYNES, '90, }
MISS ETHELWYNNE KENNEDY, '90.

.....'91,

.....'92.

.....'93.

WALLACE TAYLOR, '91, Sporting Editor.

CARLENE ROWLEY, '90, News Editor.

Entered as second class matter at the Omaha P. O.

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WITH this issue the REGISTER enters upon a new volume. We believe we have recovered, to some extent, the confidence and support of the school, and that is all we want. It now comes our turn to do our part of the work.

We are being supported better and more interest is being taken in the REGISTER than ever before in its history, and we wish to thank all those who have contributed their share to make the REGISTER prosper.

Our special features are necessarily

omitted in this issue, owing to lack of time, but will appear in the course of the year.

The different departments of the paper are not in good running order yet, but will be by the October issue, when we hope to have out a paper that will be a surprise to the school.

This number probably bears many evidences of hasty work. This is caused by the fact that we have had just ten days in which to get it up.

Commencing school on Monday, Sept. 9th, we had to have all our copy in last Thursday, one week from publication. During that time we have published an advance sheet, solicited four pages of advertisements and found copy to fill sixteen pages of the REGISTER.

If you like the REGISTER, show your appreciation by subscribing immediately. With the subscription list the publishers now have, they will loose about thirty dollars apiece. Although we have not had time to work on subscription, and although many will come in during the year, we are in need of a great many new ones right off. We are trying to give you a good paper, but we can't run it on wind. We will be in the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades soliciting this week, so make up your minds to subscribe, and we will see that you get all you pay for.

We wish to say a word to those who are not subscribers of the REGISTER and who do not intend to subscribe. In another part of this paper you will find printed for the third time a small lecture headed "Don't." Read this carefully, and then think it over and take it to yourself. In getting subscribers we heard a tenth grade boy say: "I won't subscribe for the REGISTER because I don't get through reading it before some one wants to borrow it. Well,

I ain't strong enough to keep it and so I pay for the reading matter of a select little crowd of five, and I won't do it. It's my turn to look at some one else's paper." And that is just it. We don't blame him a bit. And to try and prevent anything of this kind this year, we insert this: Whenever you ask to borrow a REGISTER to read we just want you to think that you are doing a mighty mean little trick. The person you borrow of pays for the paper and you read it. For goodness sake! if you want to read the REGISTER pay for it. We are giving you a paper worth the money, so act like a gentleman, and either buy it by the copy or subscribe.

The 9th, 10th and 11th grades are not very well represented in this number, but we are hardly to blame. We have not had time to secure representation from these grades, but by the next number will have everything arranged and these grades will have their full share of notes, personals, etc.

We do not like to see the weak support given the REGISTER by the girls. Hand your subscription to one of the editors and we will see if we can't please you this year. If there is little in the REGISTER to interest you do something of interest or tell us what you want and it will be duly recorded.

The management intend to make the correspondence column one of the strong points of the paper. This year W. J. Broatch will contribute from Yale, Mr. Nat. Bernstein from Dartmouth, Mr. Herb. Rogers from Princeton, Mr. Mon. Beals from Ann Arbor, Miss Ruth Kimball, from St. Paul High School and Miss. Cornforth Baker will send us letters from Fisk University, Tenn.

WE desire to call attention to our advertisers, who are all first-class merchants. In soliciting the ads. we have given them to understand that they could rely on the patronage of the school and we believe they can. Read the advertisements care-

fully and when you are in want of something, give them preference over others. Many have advertised through a friendly interest in us and it is no more than right that we treat them as if we appreciate it.

TO THE GIRLS.

Will all the ninth, tenth and 11th grade girls who wish to subscribe for the REGISTER please write their names and the words "THE REGISTER" on a slip of paper and place it on the desk in their room. We have made arrangements so that if we receive the subscription money by the third issue of the paper it will be soon enough. We will collect these names and you will get nine issues, which will cost forty-five cents, and we will collect when we hand you the third number of the paper.

TO ADVERTISERS.

As will be seen, the intention is to make the REGISTER worth subscribing for. The paper heretofore has existed chiefly on charity. This is to be done away with entirely. With an actual circulation among the teachers and scholars of 500 copies, 100 exchanges and 200 from the alumni and friends of the school, we hope to reach a bona fide circulation of 800 copies, and what is more to the point, *we intend to do it*. With this circulation, and counting an average of three readers to each copy, the REGISTER will come under the notice of 2,400 people, which will be especially valuable for advertising purposes, as a paper of this kind is read from cover to cover, and the advertising will probably result in a great deal more good than in the ordinary way. We will take only standard ads., and will vouch for the patronage of the scholars.

TO THE NINTH GRADE.

After watching you from the first of the year, and remembering our feelings and experiences when in your place, we feel that a little timely advice would not come amiss; so we avail ourselves of this opportunity, to give you, through the columns

of the REGISTER, the benefit of our experience.

When you enter the High School, you come into an altogether different atmosphere than that to which you have before been accustomed. You are no longer called "Jimmy" and "Grace," but Mr. _____ and Miss _____

The teachers no longer decide when you shall study one lesson and when another, but the responsibility of your lessons rests upon yourself alone; and, if it pleases you to gaze at the blackboard all day and study all night, no one has any objections, so long as you confine yourselves to idleness and not disturb others.

You are supposed to be an animal of common-sense, and are treated as such.

Algebra, Latin and Ancient History supplant Arithmetic, Grammar and Spelling. You now have the same chance to start with a clear record as you had when you started your A, B, C. You have the choice of two policies. You can either decide to get your lessons at all hazards, and stick to it, or you may agree to "let her glide," and trust to the Gods and luck to get through.

Now take the advice of one who has tried both, with a leaning to the "let-her-glide" policy, and choose the former, for two good reasons:

First. Because it is really the easiest. Some day you will awake with the recollection that examinations are but a week off, and you will find that unlearned lessons have accumulated mountains high, and have fastened themselves upon your tired shoulders, and you try to work them off, till in despair you groan and wish it could be done over again.

"All's well that ends well"—but you have a much better chance of ending well, if you begin right.

Algebra you will find a task that takes a Hercules to accomplish, but you will find the labor half done, if you master the first principles. Many here lose their grip, being deceived by the seeming simplicity of the matter.

By all means, study page 37 of your

Algebra as though your deliverance from Hades depended upon it—for it does. Miss page 37, and you will some day be banished to that modern Hades, the Seventh Hour, to atone for your negligence.

Then, if you decide to study Latin, dive into those declensions and conjugations with the energy of despair; and then when you come under the tuition of your principal, you will be saved many a "squirm," when asked the case of *arma* or the tense of *cano*.

The other studies of the first year are less difficult, but no less important. General History, if studied right, is most interesting, and visits from "Bro. Bones," in Physiology, are also entertaining.

Outside of your studies, there are many things to be learned.

Remember you are a High Schooler, and no longer a kid.

Take an interest in all school projects, and sustain them in all ways possible, and among other things don't forget to subscribe for your paper, the REGISTER.

CHANGES.

This year there are a number of changes noticeable. Owing to the size of the ninth grade it has been necessary to quarter some of them in Miss Lewis' algebra room. The seniors occupy the old tenth grade room, and the second floor is occupied by the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The ninth is the only grade on the third floor. The chemistry room has been moved to the southeast room on the third floor, which is being fitted up in the best manner possible.

In the course of study we notice that the United States History has been added and Shaw's English Literature substituted for Kellogg's. Geology is now taken the last two terms of the senior year, instead of the first two as formerly, and most of the seniors are filling up the first term with astronomy.

The REGISTER will be for sale at five cents per copy at the twelfth grade room desk.

COMMENCEMENT.

The graduation of the class of '89 was as successful, if not more so than that of any former class.

The opera house was crowded from pit to gallery and formed a most appreciative audience.

The curtain rose displaying the empty chairs, the graduates then marched in, to the entrancing music of one of the orchestra's stale voluntaries, filling the stage with their youth and beauty.

This gave the young ladies a chance to display their dresses upon which days and nights of ceaseless toil had been spent, and also gave the people of Omaha an opportunity of seeing what a fine class of young people their High School was capable of furnishing.

Miss Lena Bernes essay on "Progress," while smacking of "school boy" style, of beginning at the creation and working up to and way on beyond the present was not devoid of merit and was well received.

Miss Gundy Coburn recited "Briar Rose" in her own entrancing manner and was the recipient of many floral tributes.

Miss Rose Brady's solo was excellent. The ballads she rendered gave free scope to her remarkably sweet voice. She was accompanied by her sister, a wee tot, who came in for a fair share of the admiration of the audience.

Miss Comfort Baker, by her essay "One more plea for the Negro," carried off the honors. Her strong voice and clear articulation enabled her to be heard from all parts of the house. She was interrupted again and again by storms of applause.

Mr. Geo. McCague's oration on the jury system, while lacking the fire of Miss Baker's essay was eloquent in strength of argument.

We would like to publish an account of the costumes worn by the young ladies, but being a boy, the task is one so far beyond our abilities that fearing the danger of being lost in a labyrinth of flutes, flounces, accordion pleats and empire gowns that it will not be attempted, and then you probably saw them anyway.

We think that it can be said with safety that a finer class than '88, with her 38 girls and 12 boys will never be found until '90, immortal '90, escaping from the bonds of school takes Omaha by storm with her 38 girls and 35 boys on the last Thursday in June 1890.

DON'T.

Don't be a sponge and soak all the news from your neighbor's REGISTER.

Don't sit in your seat and say that our news is all stale. Get to work and write something spicy and hand it to one of the editors.

Don't forget to hand in your subscription just because your paper is continued on your promise. A paper can not be run without money.

To be copyrighted by the H. S. Register.

HIS THOUGHTS WERE ELSEWHERE.

Barber: "Close shave, sir?"

Digsby (thinking of something far different): "You bet it was; I had hardly dodged the old man's foot when the dog made a spring for me, and if I had'nt—oh, excuse me. No, just go over it once."

AN INDIANA SCHOOLBOY'S COMPOSITION.

"The human body is made up of the head, the thorax and the abdomen. The head contains the brains, when there is any. The thorax contains the heart, lungs and diaphragm. The abdomen contains the bowels, of which there are five, A, E, I, O, U, and sometimes W and Y."

CURIOUS.

One day while a village paper was being run off, a man from the country came in and walked all around the room, and finally stopped near the press, the work of which he watched very earnestly.

"Anything I can do for you?" asked the man at the lever pausing between impressions.

"Naw," was the reply, "I don't want nothin'; jist come in to see you edit."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

OTHER SCHOOLS.

The oldest boy of Canon Farrar, the most eloquent pulpit orator in England, is coming to America to complete his education.

The freshman class of Dartmouth college numbers 106 in the academic and scientific departments, outnumbering any class of late years.

North Dakota will be the first State, as a State, to make provision for a system of manual training. Forty thousand acres of land are set apart for that purpose.

Prof. E. G. Coy, for fifteen years a member of the faculty of Phillips Andover academy, is to leave that school to become principal of Phillips Exeter academy.

Miss Kate Drexel, the wealthy young lady of Philadelphia who recently entered a convent of the Sisters of Mercy at Pittsburgh, has decided to build a college for the exclusive use of colored people.

At a teachers' examination in an Ohio county one of the candidates stated in answer to a question that Chicago was situated in Wisconsin. He didn't know the size of it, "but reckoned 'twas about as big as Columbus."

There are now 500 American schools in Turkey, all of which, except one, are open daily. An order was recently made by the Turkish government prohibiting any interference with the schools, which had been impeded and interfered with by the local authorities.

St. Joseph's academy at Greencburg, Pa., has adopted the phonograph in teaching elocution. It magnifies the defects of enunciation, and at a recent test a pupil honestly tried to repudiate as not his own a speech it had recorded. He could not believe that he was so faulty.

The holidays of the Paris board-school children are holidays indeed. The municipal council allots a considerable sum of money to the school authorities for sending the most deserving pupils on holiday tours. In former years the tours have been to

Rouen, Havre, Mont St. Michel, etc. This year, in order to enable more children to share in the treat, the tours will be confined to Versailles, Fontainebleau and other environs of Paris.

At the alumni meeting at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., June 18, it was voted to ask for three women on the board of trustees. The alumni have raised \$11,000 for a new gymnasium, but desire \$20,000. At the trustees' meeting, the women suggested by the alumni, were added to the board.

There will be opened at Tablequah, I. T., on August 26, a new female seminary, of which the Cherokee inhabitants are very proud. There have already been received 124 applications for admission from Cherokee maidens, and but thirteen out of its 106 rooms remain to be filled. The building is of brick, three stories in height, of handsome architectural appearance, and cost \$78,000.

Monticello seminary, at Godfrey, Ill., founded by Benjamin Godfrey, in 1887, was burned to the ground November 4, 1888. The corner stone of the new building was laid by women; the senior class, numbering twelve, performing the ceremony with wonderful grace and originality. This is the first ceremony of its kind by women in the history of the country.

UNEARTHED RELICS.

One day there was a man walking along the streets of Philadelphia. This man was very hungry and he was also very poor, so he went into a baker's shop and bought two penny loaves. He put one under his arm and he began eating the other with gusto. As he was passing a respectable residence a young lady spying him laughed at the strange sight which greatly mortified the man, but so very hungry was he that he did not stop eating.

That man afterwards became Benjamin Franklin and the young lady his wife.

Amateur photographers.—See Heyn for outfits and supplies.

ATHLETICS.

The boys have got out the football and several great games were played.

Those who wish to join the Athletic Association should hand their names to the manager. The more members the better.

Don't let the association and the sports die a natural death.

The Board of Education voted over \$500 for the purpose of starting a good gymnasium. Mr. Kummerow will probably be engaged as teacher and the gymnasium run with regular classes after the manner of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The boys will only be allowed in the gymnasium when the instructor is present, which will be twice a week. We have been unable to find the time of opening, but hope it will be in the near future. A meeting of the Gymnasium Society will probably be called to discuss the matter.

There is much talk about combining the Gymnasium and Athletic Association into one organization and running them together. The RUGGER goes in for this with all its heart. Last year there were many who were enthusiasts on the gymnasium, but who cared nothing for baseball and other sports. We believe this was caused partly because they had never had a chance to play much and had never learned how much fun there was to be had in a good game of football. If these two societies were run together these boys would probably take part in the football games at least and would thus arouse more interest in the outdoor games.

During the month of October there are three things of importance to take place in the school, that is, three things that will come under the head of athletics. First, there is a ball club to be chosen. Second, a football team to be chosen, and third, a cricket eleven to be formed. Preliminary practice can be held during the first part of the month in all three of these sports, and towards the last, the players can be picked. Before that time comes the Athletic Association will be running and will take the matter in hand and probably

choose the teams by ballot. This year the sports will flourish, partly because the boys are sick of the way they have been for some time, and partly because the Board of Education is taking up the matter and we can all expect to share in the work as well as the fun attendant on building good teams out of good material.

A number of years ago the High School Athletic Association was a thriving society with from thirty to forty-five names on its membership roll, and a good sized membership they were too. Baseball, football and cricket were well honored and every one took an interest in the sports.

In 1887 the larger scholars began to leave the school or were graduated, and ever since then there has been a gradual falling off of the boys who took prominent parts in outdoor sports. But in June, 1889, the climax was reached when a large majority of the really active members graduated.

At the present time there are only three of the High School baseball nine and eight Association members remaining in the school and five of those graduate this coming spring.

It seems as if every year brings smaller pupils to the High School and such an organization as an Athletic Association seems altogether too high for them.

We don't mean to say that there are no large boys among the seniors and juniors, for in fact there are twenty big fellows among the seniors and six or seven among the juniors. But they are not all given to such outdoor sports, and of course no association can be formed to any advantage.

The boys should attend an association meeting and talk over the matter and try to provide means by which they may be benefitted physically and mentally. But one is voluntary and the other almost involuntary and the voluntary gets left.

Some of the boys can't (?) play base ball, but that don't exclude them from football games.

We can easily point out to any one, and they can see the difference, too, between ruddy faced, rollicking lads who indulge in outdoor sports and those who don't.

PERSONALS.

Joe Polcar is in the city.

Irving Reed goes to Dartmouth.

Miss Davis remained in the city.

Mr. T. W. Ratton is a new senior.

Joe Morseman visited school Wednesday.

Ad. Townsend is in Washington, D. C.

Fred and Wilk Rustin have gone to Yale.

Mr. Morris Hall, '85, is in business in Boston.

Great changes are occurring among our alumni.

Mr. Wal Taylor spent his vacation in Kansas.

Mr. Fred Nave, '90, spent his vacation at home.

Miss Carrie Mansfield is a member of the ninth grade.

Wallace Broatch left for Yale Thursday, the 12th.

Miss Goodson spent the summer in western Nebraska.

Mr. Fred Sladen is at West Point Military Academy.

Mr. Eugene Patten has taken a position in a drug store.

Mr. Charles Stone, '89, has entered his father's employ.

Miss Sadie Lyman had a charming time in Topeka, Kan.

Miss Nellie Bauserman is attending State Norman School.

Mr. Frank Leisouring has left for college at Atchison, Kan.

Mr. James was up and took a look at the seniors Friday.

Miss Johnston visited Ohio, and Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mr. Carl Johnson, '85, is now in business in Kansas City.

Miss Mima Doyle spent her vacation in the North, rusticating.

Mr. Charles Bauserman is in the Merchants' National Bank.

Charlie Reed is now a student at the Omaha Business College.

Miss Crowley remained in the city with her father who is unwell.

Miss Quackenbush spent the vacation at her home at Morrison, Ill.

Mr. Leviston spent most of the vacation in northern New Hampshire.

Walt Durnall, '89, is studying law in the office of Bradley & DeLamatre.

Miss Doris McMasters had a delightful summer, visiting friends in Iowa.

Mr. Richardson took a trip west, visiting Manitou and Salt Lake City.

Miss Shippey spent the summer in New York state and at Lake Chataqua.

Mr. George Hempel has not yet appeared. We hope to see George yet.

Charlie Hungate returned from Lincoln, Neb., and entered school on the 16th.

Miss Gussie Baumann, '89, spent the greater part of the summer in the west.

Charlie Thomas was up to school on Thursday. He goes to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Weinehagan has resigned her position as teacher of German and removed to Oregon.

Nat Bernstein goes to Dartmouth, and will send us some correspondence from that place.

Frank Peterson, '88, has started a store on Eighteenth and Clark. We wish him great success.

Miss Jessie Parsell spent a month in St. Paul, visiting Miss Ruth Kimball, formerly of class of '90.

Mr. Lewis accompanied the Press Association to Oregon this summer as a correspondent of the *World*.

F. Alexander is at work in J. E. Riley's office. He will stay there until Christmas when he returns to school.

Mr. Bumann visited his home, Bunker Hill, Ill., and from there went to Toledo, Ohio, where he spent a part of the summer.

Misses Jessie Parsell, Lula Knight, Nellie Bauserman and Anna Whitman are at Peru normal school preparing to wield the ferule.

Mr. Henshaw went north to the source of the Mississippi and spent much of his time following in the footsteps of Izaac Walton.

Mr. Beals spent his vacation in Omaha, and says that he considers Omaha one of the finest places to spend the summer in the world.

Syd Reeves, an old high school boy, is working in the U. P. headquarters. Oliver Auch Moody is also holding down a position in the same place.

Miss Comfort Baker, whose essay "One Last Plea for the Negro" caused so much comment last June, has entered the celebrated Fisk University this year.

Miss Lewis traveled over the mountains to California. While there she visited the giant trees and saw the grandest scenery in the world—that of the Yellowstone.

Our new teachers are Miss Bessie J. Snyder, teacher of Latin; Mrs. John Robertson, teacher of German, and Mrs. T. K. Sudborough, teacher of the Sciences.

Mr. Herb Taylor returned from a foreign tour in time for school. He visited the Paris Exposition, and has been trying to make us believe some of his stories about the big tower.

Miss Walker made a very extensive foreign tour this summer, visiting the principal countries of Europe. She was most pleased with her trip down the Rhine and with the Paris Exposition.

Mr. Wallace Brouch, the first editor of the REGISTER, now of Yale, '91, spent the greater part of his vacation at home. His old friends will hear from him often during the year through the correspondence column of the REGISTER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are pleased to announce that our next issue will be illustrated by a wood cut.

The November number of the REGISTER will contain the first of the papers on "Amateur Photography."

Sacred to the memory of the J. D. S. which after a lingering illness of some months passed quietly and peacefully away amid the sobs and cries of its beloved members.

Don't put off subscribing for the REGISTER until it is everlastingly too late. If you want to get to heaven subscribe immediately.

NOTES.

Lost.—A vacation.

Go and see our advertisers.

Now is the time to subscribe.

Another year of grinding toil.

But, did you bust the winder.

Did you notice our new cover?

See Joplin & Co. for stationery.

What weather this is for foot-ball.

Aiken got the best seat in the room.

The REGISTER is on deck once more.

Give me a drink of dihydrogen oxide.

Samuel Burns, crockery and glassware.

We extend the hand of welcome to '93.

What do you think of our appearance?

Swimming at cut-off is reported excellent.

Mrs. Pleak's bakery is crowded every noon.

The turning classes have begun operations.

Don't the REGISTER beat Halifax, gentlemen.

Every boy in the senior room is a subscriber.

Scratch paper pads have not shown up this year.

Robinson & Garmon, clothing and gents furnishing.

Pretty near time for watermelons, ain't it "Shorty?"

Denise and Stiger are the champion tennis players.

Why didn't the school have a display at the Coliseum?

What did Kepler do? He spent his life in laborious calculations.

Geology has been put off till next term on account of no teacher.

S. R. Patten, dentist, room 310 Range Building. Telephone No. 56.

There is some work being done by plumbers in the chimney shaft.

The chemistry department are to have over \$500 worth of new apparatus.

Ed. S. Beaubean, cigars and tobacco, 402 North 16th street, Omaha, Neb.

All books taken from the library must be returned before the close of the hour.

To be put over the algebra room door: "Abandon hope all ye who enter here."

Professor—What is the greatest literary triumph yet achieved?

Everybody—"THE REGISTER."

The Board of Education may consider itself duly thanked for a holiday on labor day.

The black-boards in a number of the rooms have received a new coat of coloring.

The REGISTER will be sold at the desk in the twelfth grade room for five cents per copy.

A separate class is to be formed in manual training for such of the girls as desire to take it.

A number of boys are getting some extra studies to make up deficiencies in their course.

American history will be introduced this year and studied in connection with the constitution.

The boys eat their lunches out on the grass under the trees, gathering into select little groups.

The ceilings of all the rooms beneath the gymnasium have been ceiled preparatory to the opening.

Any High School boy wishing a job to solicit advertisements for the REGISTER, apply to one of editors.

The REGISTER is only 50 cents a year. Everyone can afford that for the sake of having a paper to read.

The gymnasium has been turned into a carpenter shop where lockers for the chemistry rooms are being made.

Our noon recess has been lengthened to a full half hour, giving the scholars living near time to go home to dinner.

Everybody go to Gwin & Dunmire for sporting goods of all descriptions. Headquarters for gymnasium goods.

Each student of chemistry is to be provided with a complete outfit which will be charged the same as a text book.

Bowman's enlarged and newly equipped photo gallery for good work at reasonable prices. Tintypes a specialty. 205 N. 16th street.

Breakage in the chemistry laboratory will have to be replaced at the expense of the

pupil. This will necessitate an expense of about one dollar per pupil for breakage that cannot be helped. Counting what we get for this small fee it is a pretty good bargain.

William's Chemistry is being used this year by the chemistry classes. Its little, but O, my! A note-book is prepared to go with it.

A senior is supposed to be able to walk down stairs, but one of them found it to be much easier to fall down, and it expedites matters.

One of the boys on seeing the janitor cutting the grass in the school yard, observed: "I'd hate to have this for our front yard." We do hate laziness.

A printed course of study was given to each scholar last week that we might see just how we stand. We notice that all are required to take at least three studies per year.

We begin in this issue a series of anecdotes of our most famous countrymen, which have been recently unearthed, and which we hope will be of much profit to our readers.

The juniors are to recite Greek with the seniors this year. This makes it necessary for the seniors to take Greek prose composition over again, which was a bitter drop, as they thought that it was all over.

We just want to tell you that we consider our new cover something artistic. It has been especially designed for us and has been etched on plate and will probably be the permanent cover for the REGISTER.

If some parts of this paper look better than others don't blame us but come and help us out on the next issue. We want every scholar in the high school to be a reporter and hand news items to the editors.

The moral tone of the REGISTER will be of a high standard so that it need not be tabooed from any fireside. Our special articles alone are more than worth the price of admission. Subscriptions, 50 cents, invariably in advance.

Mr. E. J. Wolfe, the well known cornet soloist has started a class on this favorite instrument. All desiring to enter this

class can address him at 624 N. Twentieth street. Mr. Wolfe has made a life study of the cornet and has had large classes in the eastern cities.

PEARLS IN THE MOUTH.—For cleansing and preserving the teeth and hardening the gums and imparting a delightful fragrance to the breath use Leslie's Myrrhine. For chapped hands use Leslie's Meladerma. Prepared and sold by Leslie & Leslie, Pharmacists, 16th and Dodge st.

In a little while ducks will be here in plenty and the boys will get out their double-barrels and go forth to slaughter. They generally "go forth to slaughter,"—there can be no doubt of that, but they seldom reach the slaughter. This year, however, there has been some vows taken, so we give Mr. Duck warning.

There was great sorrow among the seniors when it was discovered that Mrs. Keyser had resigned. She has been our teacher in one study or other ever since we entered the High School and a general wail was heard all over the school. Mrs. Keyser was one of the most popular teachers in the High School.

Two young gentlemen, thinking from the pounding up in the gym that it was being fitted up, crawled around on the gutter and peered through the window, but were very much disappointed to find out that it had been turned into a carpenter shop and the lockers for the laboratory were being manufactured therein.

Sin X=leg p.z.

It has been decided to introduce U. S. history into the High School. It is claimed that the studies now in use are not practical enough. People who think this should be told that mathematics swell the brain. Algebra is estimated to enlarge the circumference of the head 1 inch, geometry .54 of an inch and trigonometry 1.008 inches, and we believe it does.

If those people who think it is a snap to get out the REGISTER will just count the lines of matter written by the editors in this number they will be surprised. And if they will write out one of these lines with pencil and paper and then multiply,

they will have some idea of how much work the editors have to do. Counting 51 lines to a sheet of paper it figures up considerable.

Come in and see the elegant line of underwear we are getting in. Union suits and single pieces, in natural wool, black and other colors; also a great variety in silk. We are confident we can show you the best line of winter underwear ever brought to Omaha. One thousand dollars worth of babies caps for fall just received and a handsome line of cloaks to match. Mrs. J. Benson, 16th and Douglas streets.

MY CHUM AND I OUT DUCK SHOOTING.

It was some weeks after the fishing excursion, which some of you may remember, that my chum appeared at our coal house where I was busy housing a ton of coal with as little labor as possible, and in an excited manner, exclaimed: "Say, there's a duck out to the lake, Jim. Black said there was, and he's going out to get him to-morrow afternoon;" and then lowering his voice to a husky whisper, exclaimed: "Let's git that duck ourselves!"

"Gosh," said I, "I've got to clean up the alley and paint the kitchen and chop enough kindling for a month, and"—

"That don't cut no figger," said chum. "Ma says I've got to rake up the yard and wring out the clothes and mor'n a million other things. We'll fool 'em a trip."

"I'll borrow sister's yellow garter that a young feller gave her, with a bell onto it, and then I'll tie a string to the bell and hang it out of the window; then you get up early and pull the string and I'll wake up. Savy." And chum took off his hat and invited me to inspect his massive brain.

It was finally decided that I should get the powder and chum volunteered to abstract his father's gun, which had "fit in the revolution."

During this discussion, which occupied some minutes, the coal had taken care of itself, and our arrangements had no more than been completed when I was reminded very forcibly that if it wasn't done by 6

o'clock my father would be home and there would probably be a commotion.

So I attempted to persuade chum to assist, but as he had promised to wipe the dishes for his mother, he considered it an imperative necessity to get home as soon as possible.

The next morning I crawled out of bed at an unearthly hour and very carefully wended my way down stairs, only to meet my father coming up. Now, I never lie except under extenuating circumstances, but deeming this an extenuating circumstance, I informed him that I had got up early so as to get through painting the kitchen before dinner.

"That's right, my son," said he, "Remember that it's always the early bird that catches the worm, and I was just considering whether it was the early boy that catches the duck, when he informed me that if I got through before dinner I should hoe in the garden all the afternoon, as there was nothing he liked to see so much as a well-kept garden.

I got away at last, after receiving a little more valuable advice and safely pulled the string and woke chum up.

A few minutes later he came bounding out of the house, and succeeded in beating three boots and a shoe to my place of hiding. I ran up just in time to receive one of the boots with all informality on my devoted head. Following the boots, came a dust-pan and a pail of water; all of these being safely dodged, we wended our way towards the lake.

This lonely duck must have received intelligence of our intended raid and taken the next train north, for we tramped and tramped, but no duck appeared. About 10 o'clock we thought that it would be a good plan to load up.

I had purchased half a pound of powder, all of which was emptied into the gun, and in lieu of shot, which we had forgotten, chum proposed that we use stones.

These being safely dropped into the barrel, and after much search, I abstracted a Sunday school paper from one of my

pockets, which was rammed down on top.

After considerable more tramping and still no duck, I proposed that we shoot at a mark. "All right," said chum. I guess I will. To which I immediately objected. "It's my powder." "It's my gun."

"Guess you couldn't shoot the gun without the powder." "Guess you couldn't shoot the powder without the gun."

"Smarty."

"Smarty yourself."

"Don't you get me mad."

"Pooh! who cares for your mad."

"You'll care pretty soon, if you ain't careful."

"Pooh."

"You dasn't fight."

"Who dasn't?"

Just at this interesting point the gun went off and—

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board of Education held their meeting last Monday night. Although considerable business was transacted, the only thing of interest to the High School was the adoption of Shaw's English Literature and Johnson's History of the U. S. as text books.

DELAY OF JUDGMENT.

God's ways seem dark, but soon or late,
They touch the shining hills of day;
The evil cannot brook delay,
The good can well afford to wait.

—John G. Whittier.

Our ancestors, the monkeys, were not so ignorant after all. They were educated in the higher branches.

A member of a school committee writes: "We have two school rooms sufficiently large to accommodate three hundred pupils, one above the other."

"'Twere better we had never met," as the goat remarked after his unsuccessful attempt to knock a cast-iron dog clear across a three-acre lawn.

The mule has met his match. It was in Delaware. He kicked over a beehive. He died the next day. The little bee is never too busy to decline an invitation to fight.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A youthful applicant for graduation at Levington, Ky., being asked the other day, "What does history teach?" answered "That the United States has never been whipped and never will be."

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, of which smiles and kindness and small obligation, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart, and secure comfort.—*Sir Humphrey Davy.*

Give us a man, young or old, high or low, on whom we can depend—who will stand firm when others fall—the friend faithful and true, the adviser honest and fearless, the adversary just and chivalrous; in such an one there is a fragment of the Rock of Ages.—*Dean Stanley.*

A Pennsylvania girl has got a pair of eyes that makes her see everything inverted, and if she drops anything from her hand to the floor it appears to drop upward. She attempts to walk upstairs when she comes to a flight of steps that lead downward and all that sort of thing. So says a dispatch. How is that for a good off-hand lie?

Talk about bold bank burglaries, said a member of the police force this morning, the neatest steal I ever heard of was the robbery of a bank down in Rhode Island, six or seven years ago. It was a bitter cold night, and a night patrolman noticed a dim light in the bank window, and going up to the door, rapped.

"Is that you patrolman?" asked a voice from within.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Step in and get a heat," said the voice from within. The patrolman stepped inside and encountered a dapper young fellow wearing a green shade over his eyes and a pen behind his ear.

"You're working late to night," said the patrolman.

"Yes," said the dapper little fellow. "I've been detained to-night straightening out accounts."

The patrolman warmed himself at the roaring big fire that blazed on the hearth,

and went out again on his beat. An hour after the patrolman came that way, and still seeing the light through the window, rapped again.

"Is that you patrolman?"

"Yes."

"Come in warm yourself."

The patrolman accepted the invitation.

"It's a howling cold night," said the man with a green shade over his eyes.

"You bet!" said the patrolman. So he took another heat and returned to his beat. He was rather surprised next day to learn that his fireside friend of the night before had got away with some ninety thousand dollars of the bank's funds.—*The Press.*

A PERSONAL QUESTION.

There is such a thing as being too abrupt, as the following incident shows:

A gruff-looking traveler entered a hotel in Calliope out west, and seated himself at the table. A spruce waiter girl came up behind his chair and rattled something to this effect, "Willhaviamutehpsrfsespring-churliver?"

The traveler looked at her, and possibly from long practice was able to interpret the gibberish into the following: "Will you have lamb, mutton chops, roast beef, spring chicken, cold tongue or liver?"

"Well," he replied, deliberately, "I'll take some lamb and mutton chops and some roast beef and some spring chicken and some cold tongue and—" Here he turned full on the waiter and asked suddenly, "How's your liver? hot or cold?"

It was too bad, but it probably taught the girl a lesson in enunciation. It was some time before the girl recovered herself sufficiently to wait on that hungry traveler.

MELTED BY A TELESCOPE.

Here is an illustration of the folly of meddling with things you do not understand.

While a party of scientific men were preparing to observe the recent transit of Venus in New Mexico, a powerful equatorial telescope was mounted in an observatory with clock-work mechanism, which

enabled the telescope to accurately follow the sun.

Prof. Davidson was constantly watching the slow course of the planet, which through the darkened glass, appeared like a small black spot rolling across a plate of pale, gleaming gold.

A bystander was about to apply his eye directly to the end of the telescope, when Prof. Davidson snatched him away in alarm, exclaiming, "It will burn your eye out!" and he told how for experiment, he had placed a direct object glass in the opening, and the powerfully concentrated rays had melted it almost in a flash.

HE MADE A HIT.

Among the patrons of a certain American university is a Mr. M——, who, besides being a generous, broad-minded, although very illiterate merchant, is in high esteem in that seat of learning on account of the considerable financial aid he has from time to time furnished. At an alumni dinner once he was called upon for a speech, but declined. The guests would not be put off in that summary manner, and applauded until Mr. M—— was forced to get on his feet. With much confusion the orator began by saying: "My friends you know I was not a college man. Even now I don't know whether the refreshment class comes previously before the sycamore class or previously after, but—" The noise of mingled laughter and applause which followed drowned the conclusion of the sentence, and Mr. M—— sat down, looking confused and smiling, with the vague consciousness that he had made a "hit," although he was not exactly aware of its precise nature.

Specimen of the poetry of a senior:

O see the bird,

The Galileo bird,

What soars aloft

And round and round—

He lights upon the ground.

After puzzling over it for some time a senior translated the Latin motto, Deo et Patria: By gosh we're patriots.

THE ROMANCE OF THE RESTAURANT.

He was city editor,

Upon the *Evening Post*,

And his proprietors averred

Was in himself a host,

And his invariable lunch

Was always "Oysters—Roast."

For weeks he'd seen this lovely girl,

With eyes of turquoise blue,

And mourning robes, that well set off

Her hair of sunny hue;

And he had noticed, with a smile,

She took oysters too.

One day it chanced they sat alone

In solitary state,

Both glancing on their watches then,

As though afraid to wait,

When finally the waiter came

With but a single plate.

"The fact is, sir," the waiter said,

"You find us at our worst,

We're out of oysters, ma'am, just now

We're regularly burst;

So one of you will have to wait—

Which was it ordered first?"

Neither could tell. The waiter then

Did blankly on them lower,

"I teach a school," said she, "and must

Be back within an hour."

"I certainly can't wait," said he,

"My work don't leave me power."

He bowed and rose to leave, then she,

Blushing a rosy hue,

Said in a very charming way

"You must not say adieu,

But stop awhile and share with me,

There's quite enough for two.

Why should I lengthen out the tale?

If you have not yet guessed

The true, artistic end which made

These oyster eaters blest,

Go, ask the waiter—he'll be glad

To tell you all the rest.

—*Fred Loring.*

A number of pupils of the astronomy were not aware that the 96th meridian passed through the school. What did they think those stones were for, to sit on?

FUNNY COLUMN.

The Overland Creamery Company—No cows with iron tails allowed on our farm.

Professor—"Mr. X. are you at Theorem B or C?"

X. (Very doloriously)—I guess I'm at sea, sir."

Amateur artist (painting a bunch of apple blossoms, to small boy looking on)—"Well, Tommy, do you know what they are?"

Tommy—"Yes, mum Hens."

"Pa, what is a fool?"

"A fool my son is a man who tickles the hind leg of a mule."

"Does he ever find it out, Pa?"

"No, my son, not in this world."

The man who thought he took the wrong umbrella from this office by mistake (?) will please note that the same is but a waste basket, which happened to be closed when he misappropriated it.

"The dead languages were killed by being studied too hard," said a smart Oxford freshman at the breakfast table the other morning, but he fell heavily upon his book when a young lady opposite replied, "I guess you didn't have anything to do with the murder."

College Prof. (in astronomy class)—Mr. Jones, did you observe the fixed stars last night?

Mr. Jones (who got up in the morning with a big head)—No, I couldn't see any last night, every one seen was whirling around in circles.

A well-known naturalist relates that his parents being Grahamites, his earlier years were spent in ignorance of the fact that flesh was used as food. By some change of opinion they came to more ordinary customs, and one day a roast chicken was served for dinner. The six-year-old gazed in bewilderment at the strange dish, the light of a strange discovery dawning upon him, and at length burst out in conviction and astonishment:

"Ma, I'll bet that's a dead hen."

A truth there was no gainsaying.

Uncle—"Have you named your dog yet, Tommy?"

Nephew—"Yeth, thir. I'm going to call him after you."

Uncle—"That's not very complimentary."

Nephew—"It's all right; he won't know enough to care."

"The inky Ethiop and the Malay brown, Not less than proud Caucasians paint the town;

The coppery Modoc groans beneath the head,

And Polynesians paint the village red."

—Detroit Free Press.

EXCHANGES.

The *High School Herald* of Westfield, Mass., gets out a good paper. We would suggest that they keep their ads. together.

The *Yankton Student* has a fine number, pretty well filled with the details of commencement exercises, giving one oration complete.

The *High School World* of St. Paul, Minn., has appeared with its accustomed promptness and good looks. Miss Ruth Kimball is still on the staff.

The *Advance*, published at Attleboro, Mass., is a newsy little sheet, but would look better if cut and covered. Their business manager is a rustler.

We would be pleased to exchange with all school papers, both great and small, that come across our address:

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER, Omaha, Neb.

As yet we have received but very few exchanges, being among the first in the field; but these we have received thus far are full of news and interest. We hope the REGISTER will produce as good an effect in their sanctums as their paper has in ours.

The *High School*, a paper published at Rock Island, Ill., has the same fault as many other of our exchanges. It is filled up with stories that haven't a shadow of merit and have no interest at all to the reader. There is exactly three paragraphs of school matter in the paper.

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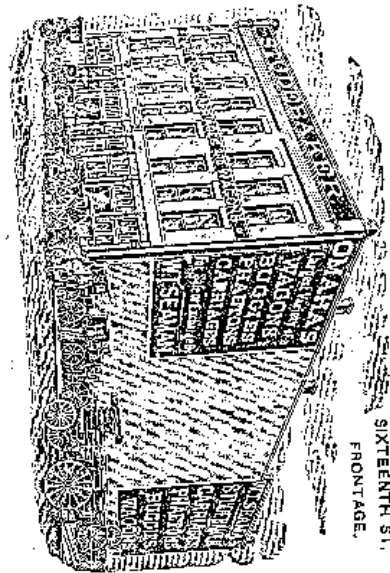
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THE HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER.

VOL. IV. OMAHA, NEB., SEPTEMBER, 1889. No. 0.

THE REGISTER.

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Fifty cents per school year, in advance; by mail, sixty cents. Contributions respectfully solicited.

Editorial Staff.

F. B. HARRIS, '90,		Managing Editors.
G. B. HAYNES, '90,		
..... '90.		
..... '91.		
..... '92.		
..... '93.		

Entered as second class matter at the Omaha P. O.

The purpose of this advance sheet is to give the scholars some idea of what the REGISTER will be like this year, and we get it out in this shape for the reason that it presents a better view of what we will have than can be gotten from a sample copy.

This year there are great difficulties to be contended with in the publication of this paper. We are fully aware that some of the school are against us from the past, and that the failure of the REGISTER last year will be held as evidence that this year will also run that way. The editors wish to state that the principal cause for the failure last year was non-payment of subscriptions, and to guard against it this year we are compelled to have our subscription money in advance. Our contract with the printer calls for ten issues and is our guarantee that the scholars will receive what they pay for.

PROSPECTUS OF CONTENTS.

The EDITORIAL COLUMNS will discuss not only school questions, as has heretofore been their policy, but also outside questions of a special nature.

Arrangements have been made with such of the alumni as are in a condition to furnish interesting matter, to contribute to our CORRESPONDENCE COLUMNS consequently this column will be one of the features of the paper.

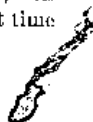
A feature of the REGISTER this year will be an interesting story in each number, furnished by the best of local talent.

Another new feature will be our CONTRIBUTION COLUMN, which will be open to all scholars for the discussion of unobjectional school questions and matters of general interest.

An endeavor will be made to start a column in which shotguns, nitroglycerine, fancy work, etc., can be advertised for exchange.

A number of *new* anecdotes of some of the most famous of our countrymen have been unearthed, and will be published during the year.

During this year there will be published a series of beautiful and soul-stirring ENGRAVINGS, furnished by one of our most ingenious and talented young artists. These engravings will be on wood, by a process discovered and kept secret by this young inventor, and now for the first time exhibited.



THE HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER.

In order to make the REGISTER as interesting and attractive as possible, anecdotes, sketches, short stories, etc., will appear in each number. These will not be original, as a general thing, but will probably be all the more interesting on that account.

ATHLETICS, NOTES and PERSONALS will be continued on a much better plan than before.

WHAT THE REGISTER WILL BE LIKE.

The REGISTER, now in its fourth volume, was founded in 1886 by Wallace Bronch and H. B. Taylor. At the time of its foundation it was a 4-page paper, without cover. During the next year it was increased to an 8-page paper with cover, and was very successful during the year. Last year an effort was made to increase it to a 12-page paper, which was unsuccessful.

The REGISTER this year will appear a 16-page paper, with cover; just twice as large as last year. We will endeavor to correct its old faults and the complaint of its being too small will be done away with.

In appearance it will be the size of this sheet and will compare favorably with any school paper now published.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

We are pleased to announce that this year the REGISTER will publish the following special articles by some of the faculty.

Professor Lewis will contribute to the REGISTER a paper on some subject under Political Economy.

Prof. Henshaw has kindly consented to furnish several articles, one of which will be on advantages of the study of Latin and Greek.

Prof. Richardson will furnish some articles which will be especially interesting and valuable to the students of chemistry.

A number of students being AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS, the REGISTER will contain some short papers on the subject. These will be written by a member of the school who is himself an amateur.

THE POLICY OF THE REGISTER.

We mean to have a paper that it is a pleasure to read—one that will make the last Thursday in each month a red letter day for the whole High School.

It is not our intention to run this paper as many of our exchanges do; by filling it with the compositions and essays of a few conceited students, who think they are rivals of Addison and Steele, but will try to make it as newsy and interesting as possible for everyone.

An effort will be made to get more contributions from the mass of the school. A modesty or cowardice on the part of the general scholar during the previous history of the school has made this task difficult. This will be remedied as much as possible this year. Remember that we are all in the same boat, and step up and hand in something, and if it is worth it, it will be thankfully received and published.

Every article named in it is advance sheet will be strictly adhered to, and the REGISTER will make its appearance regularly on the last Thursday in each month of the school year, from September to June, inclusive, which will be ten numbers.

The subscription price of the REGISTER will continue to be 50 cents per year.

THE NEW CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THE REGISTER WILL BE PUBLISHED.

Experience has shown that it is positively necessary to the existence of the paper to make the following statement:

1st. We must have 300 regular subscribers, paid in advance. Nothing can be done until this money is in the hands of the printer.

2d. That we receive the support and encouragement of the whole school. Last year this was wanting, but it is something that determines the success or failure of the paper, providing the REGISTER does its part.