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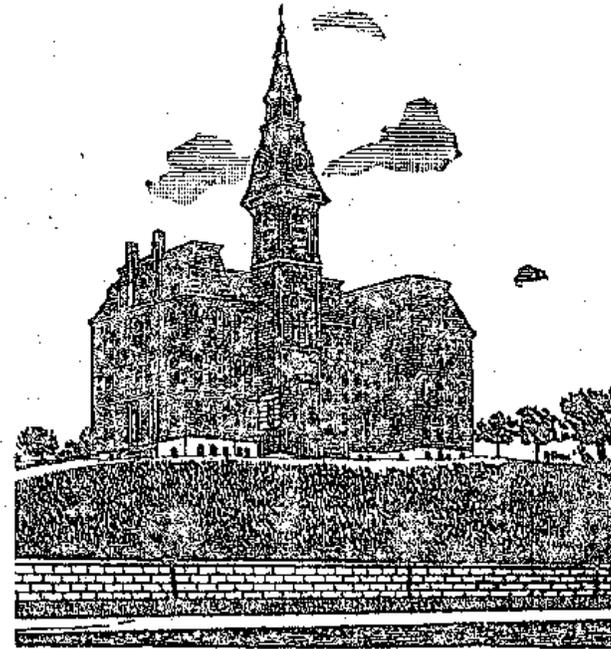
THE

# HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Vol. IV.

October, 1889.

No. 2.



Published in the Interest of

## The Omaha High School.

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# THE HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER.

VOL. IV.

OMAHA, NEB., OCTOBER.

NO. 2.

## 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. CLAYNES, '00,

MISS ETHELWYNNE KENNEDY, '00.

MISS MOLLIE SARGENT, '01.

MISS CLARA CLARKSON, '02.

MR. CHARLES SAVAGE, '03.

WALLACE TAYLOR, '91, Sporting Editor.

CHARLES ROWLEY, '99, News Editor.

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

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WITH this issue, the REGISTER begins its contribution column. This may be made one of the best features of the paper, but to do this requires the co-operation of the school. This column is open to anyone in the High School, and we would be pleased to receive a communication from some of the teachers as well as scholars.

WE will call the attention of the Board of Education to the grounds around the High School. Our building is something

of which we are justly proud, and visitors are frequently brought up to see it. But it certainly detracts from the good impression which the building produces, to see it surrounded by tall weeds and bad sidewalks. It is true that there is a good stone sidewalk on the east side, and they are at last laying a wooden one on the south side, but the *parking* is not worth the name, and on the north and west sides there are not even sidewalks. The weeds are not high on the west side, simply because that is used as a pasture for somebody's cow; but a cow, to say the least, is not a very elegant lawn-mower. We respectfully suggest that they take better care of the approaches and surroundings of our present building before they talk of building an addition.

THE Omaha High School has a bad reputation in one particular; that is, in the matter of its scholars not feeling well acquainted with each other, and thus not promoting a friendly feeling all through the school. The scholars are almost total strangers in many instances to some even in their own classes. This is particularly noticeable among the seniors. Now we can understand why it is that the ninth and tenth grades should not be well acquainted among themselves, having been together but a little while, but that any senior should not hold a speaking acquaintance with all the rest of the class is a mystery that we have been unable to solve. Ask any young gentleman of the seniors if he is acquainted with all the young ladies. We care not who he is he will tell you "no." Now why is this? Surely having been together for four years we ought to be all good friends, but we most positively are not. The first and principal cause we consider to be the policy of seating all the boys on one side of the room and the girls on the other. This may

be by far the best plan, but it surely widens the breach between the sexes.

Then at recess and at noon the scholars all stay near their own seats, and thus no opportunity is given to meet each other, and we remain utter strangers.

Now cannot this be regulated. It is a positive disgrace. Think of the absurdity of this dialogue:

Mr. A.—“You are a senior, I believe.”

Mr. B.—“Yes.”

Mr. A.—“You are acquainted with Miss——, I suppose?”

Mr. B.—“Why no; we have been to school together for four years, and have been in the same recitations every day, but I would never think of speaking to her.”

If it was because the boys cared nothing for the friendship of their more gentle classmates, or *vice versa*, there might be some excuse; but when each stand and put the blame of the evil on the shoulders of the other, it is not excusable. The REGISTER says: “Get acquainted;” and would suggest that for the present the seniors adopt that as their motto.

Let's have a social sometime in the near future—a regular old-fashioned class social—and at the close time every old stick who says he isn't acquainted with every body five dollars.

If you are waiting for an introduction, come up, and your mutual friend, the REGISTER, will go through the ceremony in the most approved style.

WE most sincerely thank those who have contributed matter for the REGISTER this month. We have been much pleased to see the amount of interest manifested by a large part of the school. But the conduct of the ninth grade has been way beyond our comprehension. When the REGISTER was started in 1886 it received the bulk of its support from the ninth grade, and ever since it has been well received by them. But this year they have shown not the slightest interest either in the REGISTER on any other school institution, seeming to care nothing for the name and reputation of the school, and acting as

though they were still in the grades. The REGISTER for its part is heartily ashamed of them, and would disclaim any connection with them if there was no law against living. Nothing will so soon drag down a school as to have her scholars manifest no interest in its institutions and support them to the best of their ability. We have done our best to interest the ninth grade by choosing the best man we could find to take the place of editor. And assistants have also been selected from this grade, so that if the ninth grade is not noticed in our columns it will be nobody's fault but their own. We know that the ninth grade is young—very young, in fact—and so we still have hope that by the time they loose their milk teeth they may have a little sense inducted into their brain by association with the seniors, but in the meantime we can suggest nothing that would aid them so much as to change milkmen, and if possible secure a fluid from which they would derive more nourishment.

We are already being asked where we are going next year.

Well, we've been thinking of starting for Europe by way of Behring Strait; and if our shoes hold out, we will gaze upon the spot where Cicero was killed, and breathe the air of sunny Italy. Wish he had been killed before he had time to write any orations.

As near as the REGISTER can figure it, we will have a war with England within the next ten years. It is easy to see that she is getting altogether too “sassy,” and one of these days she'll go a little bit too far, and then the boys of the High School will get a chance at her. That's all we want, just a fair chance, and in about one week will get Canada. The Kanucks ain't so stuck on England as it is. After getting Canada, we step into our little war ships, sail over to England and walk over their little island again, and that settles it.

Great generals may decide to put a few fancy touches to this plan of campaign; such as stopping a few days at London

and telling the Queen that her services can be dispensed with, but in the main it will be adhered to.

#### OUR COUNTRY.

Americans abroad seem to be chiefly noted for their patriotism and for the lavish manner with which they spend money. Of the latter we shall say nothing, but the former is as it should be. We have a country to be proud of. The greatness of a country seems to consist of five things: 1st, population; 2d, size; 3d, products; 4th, its armies; and 5th, its form of government. With a population of 75,000,000 people, and extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to the British possessions, the United States is larger and more populous than any civilized country except China.

In the production of raw material the United States leads the world. These are greater and of more importance than all other products, because a country producing them can easily get machinery for their manufacture, but the reverse of this is not true. We raise a large proportion of the grain, cotton and wool consumed or manufactured in Europe, and especially England; our chief competitor being Russia. Thus far we have permitted England to manufacture the most of this for us, but later on this will change, and we will do all of our own manufacturing.

Owing to our immense population, if pressed, we can raise an army of 5,000,000 men in one year, and have the best navy afloat in the same period. And, in effectiveness, it would be a different sort of army from which the European countries would raise. There is a vast difference between an army composed of intelligent American citizens, commanded by men of long experience in war, and an army composed of European peasants or serfs who are officered by favorites of the royalty of the country.

Our government, both in form and effect, is the admiration of the world.

The common people of all civilized countries are looking forward to the time when they will be governed by a ruler chosen and laws made by themselves. In proof of this we have the fact of France being a republic, the numerous popular uprisings in Russia, and the different radical political parties in other states of Europe.

With all this in favor of our country, it is not so wonderful that we are patriotic. We are countrymen of George Washington of Virginia and Benjamin Harrison of Indiana.

#### THE CLASS OF '90.

We want it distinctly understood in the first place that we are a member of this greatest of all classes—the class of '90—and if we therefore seem to view everything through the small end of the glass, please pass this over with a gentle hand and consider what you would do in the same place.

'90 walks off with the biscuits, and no one can deny that, and still hold up his head, look us steadfastly in the eye, and not quail before our thundering countenances.

In the matter of tardiness we can lay out any class before us of any consequence, being able to show a finer and more assorted long black marks than any of our predecessors. And when it comes to absences we openly defy anything in the line of seniors to rival us.

Then as to lesser good qualities, the majority of the boys are most successful in getting through their lessons without study, and the young ladies can look so—so sweet that no teacher could possibly be so stone hearted as to send them to the matinee. And it has even been rumored that two of the boys are possessed of a few brains; but as we set out to tell the truth at all hazard, we will not vouch for the truth of the rumor.

It is said that eight of Harvard's football eleven practiced the game during the Summer vacation.

**OTHER SCHOOLS.**

It is now thought the Stanford University in California may be opened in the fall of 1890.

A valuable Arabic library, and one of Syriac and Hebrew, have been received by the University of Pennsylvania.

A public school at Delmar is partly situated in Delaware and Maryland. Each State furnishes teachers for its pupils.

It is expected that James Russell Lowell will fill the new lectureship on poetry at Johns Hopkins University the coming year.

Dartmouth College, the *alma mater* of Daniel Webster, opened on Sept. 5 with seventy-five members in the freshman class—an increase of ten over last year.

The State Legislature of Indiana recently appropriated \$60,000 for a new library building at Indiana University, Bloomington. The building is now in course of erection.

Johns Hopkins, the founder of the University that bears his name in Baltimore, entered the same city at the age of nineteen with 62½ cents in his pocket, and died worth \$7,000,000.

The general reunion of the *alumni*, teachers, trustees and friends of Antioch College has been called for the next commencement, June 18, 1890. It is expected that \$10,000 will be previously raised to put the college in the best repair before the great occasion.

By a law passed at the last session of the Kentucky Legislature, the teachers in common schools are required to give instruction to the pupils in the elements of civil government. The Constitution of the United States and the State of Kentucky are to be given special attention.

A fine athletic ground of about five acres, in the north part of the town, has just been given to the Cornell Athletic Association by an *alumnus* of another university, and another generous benefactor, not connected with Cornell, has contributed \$3,000 to fit up the ground

for baseball, football, and general athletics. This sum, however, has proved sufficient only to fence the field, erect a grand stand and to do part of the grading.

One hundred thousand volumes were last year added to seventy-five college libraries in the United States. The largest accession was that of 12,000 volumes to the Harvard University. The libraries of Columbia, Cornell, Boston University, Yale and Princeton also received large additions.

Very important changes have been introduced in the curriculum of Princeton University, in the nature of a general transformation, to be completed in the future, after the model of the European universities. By the new course of study the benefits of the elective course are enlarged, but the university will rigidly adhere to the requirement of certain fundamental studies as a prerequisite to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The whole standard of instruction is advanced, and special honors will be granted in addition to the general honors heretofore given in the old college courses.

**THE AGASSIZ ASSOCIATION.**

The Omaha High School Chapter of the Agassiz Association was organized May 10, 1889.

Mr. Charles C. Rosewater, '90, through whose efforts the Chapter was organized, was chosen president, which position he held until September, 1889, when he was succeeded by Mr. L. C. Denise, '90.

Three branches of science were represented, namely, Entomology, Botany, and Oology, and committees were appointed on these subjects.

The meetings of the society were, at first, held in any vacant room that could be secured, but in a short time, through the kindness of Prof. Lewis, the room now occupied by the drawing classes, was set apart for our use. At Mr. Leviston's request, the school carpenters made us a cabinet for our specimens.

That so few branches are represented is owing to a lack of sufficient number of

members interested in other scientific studies.

Any further information that may be desired will be cheerfully furnished anyone who joins our Chapter. This may be done by application to the secretary, Paul A. Ludington, '90, and paying the dues.

Should anyone think of joining, don't ponder over it for a month or two, but join at once, and thus enable us to extend our work and make the Omaha High School Chapter something to be proud of.

**ATHLETICS.**

The cold weather has almost killed baseball. We hope for warmer atmosphere.

Regular classes will be held every day, and the gymnasium will be run just as usual.

The board has received an application from a woman in St. Louis as gymnasium instructor.

The boys and girls will have gymnasium suits, and probably lockers will be provided for each one.

Please don't hold the head of this department responsible for all articles under "athletics," especially those which you do not like.

The High School baseball nine has now dwindled down to three members—"the great triumvirate." But just watch their smoke and you'll see diamonds.

The gymnasium will soon be in better shape, so all dissenters can be accommodated. If you are larger than us please call at the REGISTER office before making any demonstrations.

Ask any boy who was the best pitcher Omaha had this season, and they will say Nichols every time. Clarke was overrated, but it is an impossibility to overrate Nichols. The girls seem to be stuck on him, too.

Lawn tennis is played by a great many of our brother and sister (how's that) students. The High School can boast of a number of excellent players. One or two of our teachers also enter into the health-giving sport to quite an extent.

The efforts of Dr. Saville and the other members of the board in securing the gymnasium for us are appreciated by the school. This is shown by the interest taken in it, and on the opening day we will appear in full force and do our best to make the gymnasium a success.

Those who were let into the secret should be very careful and not let it out. Anyone desiring to purchase tickets will hereafter be required to take the oath. Its bound to be a good mill to the finish. Both "Hipotmus" and the "Dazzler" are in fine form. Be sure that you say nothing about the coming fight.

Carl Rowley's terrier "Mickey" will soon have to go with "Shorty" Knight's pup "Sandy." Mickey has won eight battles and never suffered a defeat. Sandy has only been in three scraps at the present writing, and all those were won by him. Further particulars will be given unless the executive committee orders otherwise.

An interview was had with Dr. Saville, about the opening of the gymnasium. The doctor stated that it was being ceiled now, and that the intention of the board was to push the matter as rapidly as possible until the gymnasium was ready to open. A teacher was to be chosen, and the apparatus to be brought, before anything could be done, and this would be brought up at the next meeting of the board.

A meeting of the Athletic association was called for on the third of this month, but the attendance was so small that nothing was done. The idea of consolidating the Gymnasium society and the Athletic association was talked about, however, and seemed to receive general favor. The association has been on the down grade for the past two years on account of the lack of baseball and cricket talent, and also of small physical calibre of the new school members. It is hoped that by the consolidation to unite the athletic talent of the whole school.

Three or four years ago, when the Creighton College boys were making it rather warm for the High School students,

athletics were taken advantage of at every opportunity, but now that peace reigns supreme, very few think there is any necessity for muscular development. We hope that the board will get several pairs of gloves for the gymnasium, and let the boys have a few little one-horse set-to's. If the girls would also like to take a few lessons in hair pulling, an expert teacher could be secured for her board and lodging. Give the youngsters a chance.

On Saturday, September 20th, the three persons who call themselves the High School baseball club, met at the association park, and after gathering up six other players, defeated the Omaha Guards baseball nine by the score of 11 to 6. The Guards have a good ball club, but two or three substitutes were necessary to make up the nine. Cody, of Fort Omaha, pitched for the High Schools, and in elegant style, too. At one stage of the game the bases were filled and no men out, but Cody retired the Guards with but one run and one hit. Butler distinguished himself by making a home run and his brilliant work at short. Baker played a good first, while Percell held third down in good style. The grand stand was graced by the presence of two ladies, while the grounds were occupied by an infinite number of kids. The gate receipts go to Council Bluffs for a week or more. Below is the score by innings:

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Guards.....	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—5
High School.....	0	2	0	2	1	5	0	1	X—11

The High School can find a pretty good nine after all. Our club made but four errors. The Guards made considerable more. Cody was very effective, while Shields, who pitched for the Guards, was pretty heavily pounded. Mon. Beals plays with the Guards.

**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 streets.

#### PERSONALS.

Mr. Herb. Taylor has left school.

Mr. Clarence Meyers visited the school on the 14th.

Miss Margaret Coyle, '91, is enjoying a four-week's visit in California.

We are glad to see Miss Shippey, who broke her wrist some time ago, among us again.

Mr. Carl Rowley, our "News Editor," has returned to school after an absence of a month.

Miss Miciam Woodman, '87, was recently married to a prominent physician of Fremont.

Miss Lizzie Morrell, '88, is now engaged in teaching the small children in a lower grade at the Central school.

Mr. Frank Harris, of our staff, visited Sioux City and Lincoln this month. He reports a very enjoyable trip.

Miss Comfort Baker is progressing wonderfully at Fisk University. A letter received from the president of the university speaks of her in the highest terms.

Mr. Morris Hall, '85, who has taken up his residence in Boston, is engaged to a charming young lady of that city. Mr. Hall is evidently successful, not only in business, but in other directions.

#### THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A regular meeting of the board was held on Monday morning, October 2d. Mr. Snoles handed in his resignation, which was accepted.

The committee on special instruction recommended that Mr. Kumerow be elected physical instructor, both in the grades and High School. Carried.

Miss Briggs was granted a leave of absence for nine months.

Two hundred and fifty dollars was appropriated for fitting up the gymnasium. Mr. Kumerow to be instructor, and lessons to be given once a week. The REGISTER is of the opinion that a gymnasium opened once a week will have but very little effect on our muscle.

The apparatus already in the gymnasium has cost much more than the sum appropriated, and as the boys do not seem disposed to donate it to the school, two hundred and fifty dollars will scarcely be a drop in the bucket.

The board rooms are to be put in better repair, and Mr. James's office is to be enlarged, so that hereafter Mr. H—— may expect better accommodations when referred to Mr. James to account for his absence.

Mr. Reese stands up for the boy's.

The most important business of the meeting to us was the formal indorsement of the REGISTER.

Mr. Reese handed in the following resolution:

"RESOLVED, That the action of a few of the pupils of the High School publishing a monthly journal be commended, and permission be given for the circulation of the High School REGISTER."

After an objection from Mr. Wehrer, who was quickly squelched by Mr. Reese, the resolution was carried unanimously. Thanks:

#### CHANCE FOR A GOOD LOOKING GIRL.

New York Tribune: Secretary Jackson received this letter Tuesday at Castle Garden:

"YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 7. 1889. — M. SUPERINTENDENCE, CASTLE GARDEN—  
Dear Sir: I would aske this favor off yo. Air they are girls their that would like to get a good plase to live in a family of 3 grown persons too doo house work it would hafter be one with some stile and not under 20 years old and one that can be trused at all times. Notten but nice and good looken one will file the bill. Pleas anser. Yours with respect S. F. FORD  
"210 West Wood st. Youngstown, Ohio."

Girls have a very bad habit of speaking to each other as "my dear." This may do very well when girls are alone, but where a girl gets rather excited in a discussion with a boy, and, addressing him as "my dear," then goes on to explain how and why she is right, and also that she didn't mean to, but, nevertheless, she doesn't lose any sleep over her "break."

#### MY SHIP.

My ship sails over the shining sea;  
What will my good ship bring to me?

The sea is blue 'neath sunny skies,  
And silver when the pale stars rise;  
The breeze blows soft and fresh and free  
That wafts my good ship home to me.

What will it bring me, wealth and fame?  
The glory of a well-known name?  
Silks and satins for me to wear?  
Gold and jewels, all rich and rare?

Will it bring me a lover strong and true,  
With sunny curls and eyes of blue,  
Who will come to woo me and love me well?  
What will it bring me, ah! who can tell?

My ship sailed over the stormy sea,  
And this is what it brought to me.

The sea was gray 'neath leaden skies,  
The pale stars veiled their frightened eyes,  
The storm-wind lashed the foaming brine  
And beat on that good ship of mine.

My ship reached harbor worn and old,  
And brought me neither fame nor gold,  
Silks nor satins nor jewels rare,  
Nor handsome lover with sunny hair.

It brought my share of smiles and tears,  
Of human hopes and human fears,  
Yet surely I am well content,  
For 'twas God's hand that cargo sent.

He sent my good ship o'er the sea,  
He willed what it should bring to me.

—E. K.

#### WHAT OTHER PEOPLE SAY OF THE REGISTER.

Mr. Lewis: Decidedly the best REGISTER ever published.

Mr. Henshaw: Very good, indeed.

Mr. James: A splendid paper. I'm proud of it.

Mr. Piper: Excellent.

Mr. Wehrer: — good.

Mr. Kelley: There are no flies on it.

Mr. Reese: Good; but it would have been better if printed by the Reese Printing Company.

Mr. Coburn: Fine; give me six copies.

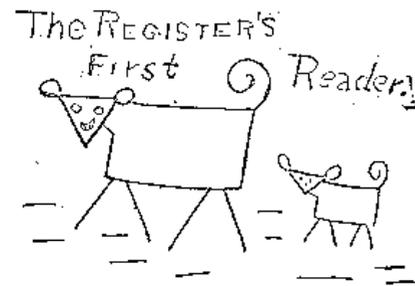
Mr. Sholes: Good; I'll subscribe.

Mr. Felton: Why you boys are getting out a good paper.

The boys: Bully.

The girls: ———.

N. B.—We have been too bashful to go and see.



See the horse and the dog.  
Is it not a nice horse?  
See the horse laugh?

## NOTES.

Chemistry is getting hard.  
And still we do not sing.  
See Joplin & Co. for stationery.  
"Isn't them eyes of May's blue?"  
Where is William, alias Ricardo?  
"The design of food is digestion."  
Wilbur spells physiology—phiology.  
The astronomy class observed the sun.  
Say, Haynes—Where's my REGISTER?  
Samuel Burns, crockery and glassware.  
The compositions were something elegant.  
Say! What do you suppose I care about Jupiter?  
Go to Stapenholtz for assistance on your Algebra.  
Robinson & Garmon, clothing and gents' furnishing.  
Blath (pointing to his head): "I had lung fever once."  
The chemical laboratory is being put in a condition for use.  
Amateur photographers—See Heyn for outfits and supplies.  
What an improvement it is to have curtains to our windows.  
S. R. Patten, dentist, room 310 Range Building. Telephone No. 56.

Ed. S. Beaubien, cigars and tobacco, 402 North 18th street, Omaha, Neb.

Seniors are requested to keep out of the windows and to keep the floor clean.

The "seventh hour" beats the record for attendance, and no tardiness either.

The classes in United States History are progressing rapidly. It is an interesting study.

A policeman keeps guard of the school grounds at night. (This was discovered by accident.)

All the members of the Board of Education have done us the honor to subscribe to the REGISTER.

The chief topics of conversation among the Chemistry students are the "seventh hour" and aprons.

If any scholar has friends outside the city, give us their names and we will send them a sample copy.

The matinee is as popular as ever. A few of the seniors even deigning to spend a few minutes therein.

Everybody vote for Mr. Coburn for sheriff. He subscribed AND PAID for six copies of the REGISTER.

Everybody is invited to visit the Manual Training department, on Tuesdays and Thursdays after 3 o'clock.

If our chemistry book is only an introduction to chemistry, how long is it going to take before we know it?

The twelfth grade room has been supplied with new curtains. The old blinds did not answer the purpose.

The Chemistry Laboratory is beginning to look quite business-like, with its rows of lockers and mysterious bottles.

It is amusing to watch the expressions on the faces of pupils as they are admitted to the mysteries of shorthand.

Catch on to the smile of a tenth grade pupil when he finds that he only has to take Composition once a week.

Miss T: "If some one did not tell you, you would not know that to-day you are 13, and tomorrow you are 14."

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

The astronomy classes gazed at the moon and Jupiter. Through the large telescope the mountains were very distinct.

Although Roach was absent during the first part of the Algebra lesson, on the third he came in later. Ask him why.

We are informed, from a reliable source, that most of the girls are going to appear in black this winter. Wherefor?

It is rather embarrassing to have Mr. Louis ask you if you ever played hookey, especially so, if you have to say, "yess."

When "razzle-dazzle" is played some one generally gets "razzled." You can just put this in your pipe and smoke it.

The Free-Hand Drawing classes are of pretty good size, and are making rapid progress under the tuition of Miss Ball.

Overheard in Physiology class: "A long time ago, in some town, I think it was Rome, they covered the Pope with gold foil, to make him represent an angel!"

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

We suppose that some of our teachers would like to have us follow the ways of Kepler for at least three hours each day—that is, in "laborious calculations."

There is not much news from the tenth grade. Not because they are stupid, but because they are a hard-working class, and have no time to do interesting things.

If anyone wishes to spend an hour in a profitable and entertaining way, let him enter Miss Quackenbush's General History class.

What has become of all the excellent entertainments that the High School used to get up? Alas! they are in the tomato catup.

The ninth grade editor, Mr. Charles Savage, has chosen as reporters from that grade, Miss Anna Smith and Mr. James M. Darnille.

The small boys of the senior class amuse themselves after school playing catch, in the room, and waking the echoes in the shape of objections from the girls.

We would like to find some young gentleman who would like to become an advertising solicitor for the REGISTER. Apply to one of the managing editors.

We always credited the senior girls with more than the average amount of good sense. But after staying in the room one afternoon until 3 o'clock we take it all back.

People who study in the senior room are requested to carry their waste paper, soiled handkerchiefs and other belongings away with them, and not to leave them ornamenting the floor.

Here the REGISTER is giving you a sixteen page paper—four times its original size—for the same amount of money, and still you kick. Deliver us from the Omaha High School.

Master D., the coming mathematician of the present generation, was offered a free ticket of leave if he did not better his opportunities by stemming the current of Prof. B.'s remarks.

The thanks of the REGISTER are due Mr. Piper, Secretary of the Board of Education for the kind and courteous manner in which he has treated representatives of the paper in search of news.

Who can deny that '90 is a great class—a class showing six presidents, ten women rights lectures, four railroad kings, five coal barons, eight editors and twenty-five legislators, isn't to be sneezed at.

Any member who wishes to continue on the school board for a number of years to come should remember that the graduates of the school can vote very soon after graduation, whether they be male or female.

Our editors are now all chosen, and the rest of the REGISTER machinery is getting into good condition; so if now we don't run the paper to suit you, if you have paid for your subscription, kick, if not, please be quiet.

THE REGISTER is generally successful in everything it attempts, and should the board want a notice published in a good reliable paper please address THE REGISTER, Sworn statements of circulation retailed at fifty cents each.

There promises to be plenty of sport in Omaha this coming winter. A polo league, consisting of St. Paul, Minneapolist, Sioux City and Omaha, has been formed, and games of polo on roller skates will be "in stag" until the next ball season.

Some of the seniors have acquired the bad habit of smoking. We can stand this, but we draw the line at a boy coming to school with three old cob pipes, stronger than Limberger, sticking out of his coat tail pocket. Yet this very thing happened.

"Hi-diddle-dee anda Hi diddle-do, Hi-diddle-do anda Hi-diddle-dee." The music to the above can be had by sending fifty (50) cents to THE REGISTER for subscription, and also the music to "Disappointed in Love," "Tee doodle-dum" and "Ching Bune."

Mickey Bolonna, the talented Italian author and musician, will give lessons on the hand-organ to every new subscriber. These most generous offers remain open only until November 30, when our subscription list will be up near the thousands. Now is the time to subscribe.

A tenth grade scholar was heard to say: "I have been wondering why I am so anxious to get my lessons lately, and I have come to the conclusion that it is the vision of the "seventh hour" that inspires me." There is something inspiring about the "seventh hour"—eh?

The Rye Straw club held their regular session one day last week with closed doors, and no girls were allowed. Some people who passed the sanctum said they heard expressions like: "I'll see you and go you one better," and "three of a kind beat two pair;" but they prevaricate.

Don't have your watch repaired until you see Lindsay the Jeweler, 1518 Douglas street.

THE REGISTER desires all young ladies and gentlemen of the high school, who desire to take lessons in vocal or instrumental music, to address Mrs. Smith, Potter, Webster & Co., 16th and Farnam streets. She comes to Omaha from Detroit, Mich., where she has been a successful teacher for the past fifteen years. She is organizing a large class and desires to get the patronage of the high school.

We have purchased several bottles of Dr. Brown-Squard's Elixir, all of which have been injected into the REGISTER. This explains the vigorous manner in which it has started out.

N. B.—Mr. Brown-Squard, please notice and send 50 cents for subscriptions by next mail.

We are pleased to announce that the next issue of THE REGISTER will contain a contribution by Prof. Henshaw.

The first article on Amateur Photography will also appear.

There will be published another wood cut by THE REGISTER's talented artist which will rival, in effect and beauty, the one published this week.

Last week George Haynes, Charles Hungate, Wal. Taylor, and Arthur Cooley, all M. R. S. C.'s, went hunting to Turkey Lake. They skipped school Friday, and although they brought excuses Monday morning, Haynes was sent down to Mr. James, Hungate was given the "seventh hour" for five days, Taylor the same, and Cooley got free.

At the last meeting of the school board a resolution was introduced giving THE REGISTER the right to circulate through the school. It was opposed by only one member, but that opposition amounted to just the same as a great many others from the same source. THE REGISTER heartily presents its thanks to its friends on the board in return for this favor.

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, 15th and Douglas streets.

The Rye Straw club is not what it used to be. It is in better condition than ever before. It was decided after somewhat of a discussion and a great deal of persuasion from outside parties, to have a meeting in which the girls might take part. Well, the long and short of it is, the girls did take part, and such a part too, that the club has not altogether recovered from the effects of the aforesaid part. In begging the ladies' pardon for the above we will state in defense that the above was written solely as a news item.

Polo is a very exciting game, and any American cannot help loving it after seeing one good game. All school boys know how to play polo, or the more home-like name of "shimmy, on the ice." The word "shimmy" derived from "shin." The *tibia*, which is that part of human anatomy—well, after you have played "shimmy" a few times you will need no further information on the location of the shin. When a child gets a little knock it is generally petted by its mama and called "dearie," or some other soothing name. The "ny" on shimmy was put there for the same reason.

On the third of this month, Mr. Levison's Astronomy classes were invited to appear on the High School grounds and gaze at the Moon and Jupiter through the telescope. About seven in the evening the moon did not show up very well on account of the clouds, but as these cleared away in the course of half an hour for about five minutes, quite a number went to the school, but nothing could be seen to any advantage. The next evening, however, was "just lovely," and the classes turned out in full force, and spent quite a time examining the moon and the moons of Jupiter. It remained undecided whether the moon was made of green cheese or Limburger. "Star-gazing" is

quite a pleasant pastime in all senses of the term. "Look at the moon!"

The Board of Education has adopted Greenleaf's Intellectual Arithmetic. This may not interest the High School directly, but in a few years it is expected to influence the mathematics of the school materially. It has been thought that scholars entering the High School are not sufficiently grounded in analysis. Many know the rules, and can do almost any example by them, but are deficient in reasoning power. Algebra is for this reason the great sticking point of the High School. The new book is expected to do away with this, as it draws out the reason for every step.

This conversation between two ninth grade boys was overheard lately:

[Conversation seems to be running on current literature.]

First boy—Say, did you read Deadwood Dick; or, the Western Hoodoo?

Second boy—Yes, ain't it a dandy? Shorty said he didn't believe it was true.

First—That's all he knows about it. Course its true. Anybody can see that by reading it.

Poor little innocents. They will get the fever directly and yearn to slaughter the festive Indian, and to be bad men from Bitter Creek.

A small select club has been organized in the high school for the purpose of turning out first-class poets. At the first meeting each member was requested to write a piece of original poetry. Here are some of their first efforts:

"The sun is sinking in the west;  
M—M—, pull down your vest,"

and

"When it thunders who but wonders that  
it rains?"

In anything of this kind it don't seem natural unless something is said about the school or the studies, so one of the club scratches:

"Latin, Greek and German prose,

Why, it's no wonder I turn up my nose."

These may seem rather short, but "practice makes perfect," you know.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. James tells the following story:

When I was teaching school in Cleveland, Ohio, I had in my school a boy of about seventeen years, but who raised quite a beard, and appeared almost a man. He was absent two or three times, and I suspected that he was playing truant. I called him up and spoke to him on the "I want to see your father" basis, and sent him home. He appeared next day with a man somewhat older than he, whom he said was his father. I explained the case to this man, who every now and then glared at the boy and yelled some expression like, "what do you mean by such conduct?" or, "I'll fix you, young man!" I thought it was all right, and that the boy would be properly attended to; but the next day I intercepted a note from him to his girl, in which was written: "I played a good joke on the school teacher last night; brought George up and passed him off for Pa." This was one on me, but the boy came out of the little end of the horn before I got through with him.

## THE STYLE.

RIDING HABITS—STYLISH DRESSES FOR THOSE WHO INDULGE IN EQUESTRIAN EXERCISE.

Vigorous outdoor sports are more the fashion among our young women this season than ever. Rowing, swimming, sailing and shooting filled a great part of their programme for summer amusements, and in the early autumn months the equestrians and tricycle riders add variety in costume to the picturesque groups of young sports-women at our mountain resorts.

The correct style in riding habits has not varied from that of last season, with the neat, single-breasted, close-fitting basque and short skirt fitted with knee-gores to adjust it to the figure when in the saddle. Fine "faced" cloth, in black, dark blue, dark green, maroon, and a very dark slate color is the regulation material for a riding dress to be worn in the city, but for country riding any light weight cloth of dark color, or even no

hair, may be used. A little very dainty braiding is permissible on some of the finer habits, but excess of ornament only detracts from the elegant and stylish appearance of the fair rider.

The dressiest of equestrians vary the extreme simplicity of their stylish habits with dainty white pique vests, which show at the throat where the basque is turned in tiny lapels and below the waist, where it is slightly cut away.

To secure a neat appearance on horse-back the skirt ought to be secured to the habit in some way, for the violent exercise sometimes disarranges the skirt at the belt so that an unsightly gap appears at the sides of the position, between the habit and skirt. This can be obviated by sewing three large, strong hooks to the back of the skirt-band and at each side, and hooking them into eyes on the inside belt of the basque.

For park-riding the silk hat is most worn, but for morning rides or in the country, a round-crowned felt derby is considered quite appropriate, while the double-visored jockey cap of silk or pongee may be worn if it is preferred or considered more becoming.

Silver-mounted riding-whips are seen in a variety of styles; the prettiest has a short handle of plaited cord looped at the end and is set with silver.—*Dewrest.*

## CORRESPONDENCE.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 10, 1889.

EDITOR REGISTER:

In accordance with your request, I take this opportunity of filling up some of your space.

At time of year football is all the rage, and every aft-noon may be heard the cry; "tackle low," which show the team to be in active training. This year Dartmouth has a team of which she may well be proud, and we confidently expect to win that coveted bit of silk, which shows the possessors to be champions in the game of football.

Our team rightfully won it last year, but as there was some disagreement, and Dart-

mouth is ever willing to do what is fair, it was agreed that Dartmouth should hold the championship, while the Massachusetts Institute of Technology should retain the pennant, they having won it the previous year.

So far, the football team has played two exhibition games, one with Exeter and one with Andover, and in both cases the wearers of the green and white (long may they wave) were successful. Next week they play Harvard at Cambridge, and many are the wishes that they may defeat the representatives of that ancient institution.

The annual meeting of the Dartmouth Athletic Association has just occurred, and considerable athletic talent has been brought to light. The events usually consist of races, high kicking, jumping, pole vault, walking, and boxing. Two days are devoted to this meet, and it generally winds up with a ball game between the freshmen and sophomores. The game was omitted this year, as the weather was too wet and cold. For the winners of these events there are first and second prizes, the former consisting of medals, the latter of articles liable to be useful to the student. Only one record was broken this year, that of the high kick. It was broken by a member of the class of '92.

In naming the events of the athletic meet, I have neglected to mention the "tug of war," which is, perhaps, the most important of all. Dartmouth has the best "tug of war" team in the association to which we belong, having taken first place two consecutive times. Perhaps it may be interesting to your readers to hear that John Nelson, O. H. S., '88, is the anchor on the Williams "tug of war" team.

Our college holds the championship of the athletic associations to which they belong, and which includes, among others, the following colleges: Amherst, Brown, Williams, Wesleyan, and Worcester Institute of Technology.

The meet is held every spring at Worcester, and last spring, Dartmouth took eight first prizes and two second.

The above will probably more than fill

the space allotted me in your paper, so I sign myself,

NATHAN BERNSTEIN,  
Dartmouth College, '92.

## OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

We return thanks to the *World-Herald* and to the *Bee* for the kind way in which they have treated us. We would say something nice about you right here, but we feel that you don't need it, so we won't. The following are the notices which those papers gave us:

## THE HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER.

A bright, spicy, newy little monthly magazine came out yesterday. It is called "The High School REGISTER," and it will be published the last Thursday of every month. The contents, while specially interesting to the students of books with long names on the covers and hard lessons on the pages, will appeal to readers who have long forgotten half the things that the editors are learning every day. The periodical is a credit to its publishers. F. B. Harris and G. B. Haynes are the managing editors, Miss Ethelwynne Kennedy is a writer on the staff, Wallace Taylor is sporting editor, and Carlisle Rowley acts as news editor.—*World-Herald*, Sept. 27th.

## A BRIGHT YOUNG RIVAL.—INTERESTING FEATURES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER FOR SEPTEMBER.

The *Bee* is in receipt of the September issue of its very charming contemporary the High School REGISTER. It is neatly printed in magazine form with a cover of artistic design. Although neither large nor pretentious it has the full equipment of a metropolitan journal. Indeed in the matter of managing editors it goes its metropolitan rivals one better, having two incumbents of that responsible position—Mr. F. B. Harris and Mr. G. B. Haynes—both of the class of '90. Miss Ethelwynne Kennedy occupies the chair of associate editor, while Carlisle Rowley presides at the news editor's desk, and Wallace Taylor looks after the department of sports. The REGISTER doesn't declare its position

in set words, but it is reasonable to infer from the honest and ingenuous tone which characterizes its utterances on other subjects that such sports as it patronizes must be legitimate, and that hippodromes and fakes don't "go."

\* \* \* \* \*

Taken as a whole the REGISTER is considerably above the average of amateur journalism, and does great credit to the enterprising young ladies and gentlemen who are responsible for its production.—*See, Sept. 29th.*

#### EXCHANGES.

*The Lynn (Mass.) Gazette* is a well managed and newsy little paper.

*The Loner*, Colorado Springs, has a good article on industrial education.

*Res Academicus*, Wilkesbarre, Pa., is well filled with athletics and notes.

*Konts Hill Breeze* comes from "way down in Maine" and contains some good articles.

*The Adelpkian*, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a fine paper both in appearance and contents.

*The High School Bulletin*, published at Lawrence, Mass., is the handsomest exchange yet received.

*The Premier*, Fall River, Mass., has a girl for its editor-in-chief. Contrary to expectation it is a first-class paper.

*The Literary Monthly* for September is full of learned articles almost too deep for ordinary people to understand.

*The Argus*, published by the students of the Philadelphia Manual Training School, is one of the neatest of our exchanges.

*The Epsilon*, Bridgeport, Conn., is about our idea of a school paper. The editorials are better written than in any exchange we have received.

*The High School Times*, published at Dayton, Ohio, gives us an insight into one of the best high schools in the country. The paper itself is a model. It takes the west to get there.

#### FUNNY COLUMN.

She looked sternly at him from foot to head, and said coldly: "One would hardly think that a person so well dressed as you

appear to be would have to go about begging for his meals."

He slowly raised his eyes to hers, and "madam," he said, "you should not judge people by their outward appearances, but by their inward feelings." He got his hash.

A Yale student, who was a graduate some thirty years ago, said, in speaking of the changes that had taken place since his time: "I never knew whether to attach any significance to it or not, but when I was there the law school was next to the jail, the medical college was next to the cemetery, and the divinity school on the road leading to the poorhouse."

A boy fourteen years old, recently imported from Kentucky, handed in the following as a composition on "Breathing." The instruction was, "Tell all you can about breathing." He said: "Breath is made of air. We breathe with our lungs, our lights, our liver and kidneys. If it wasn't for our breath, we would die when we slept. Our breath keeps the life a-going through our nose when we are asleep. Boys that stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait until they get out doors. Boys in a room make bad, unwholesome air. They make carbonic acid. Carbonic acid is poisoner than mud dogs. A heap of soldiers was in a black hole in India, and a carbonic acid got into that there hole, and nearly killed everyone afore morning. Girls kill the breath with corosits that squeeze the diagram. Girls can't holler or run like boys, because their diagram is squeezed too much. If I was a girl, I had rather be a boy so I can run and holler and run and have a big diagram."—*Washington Star.*

The night wind draws his trousers o'er  
His snow-white hose once more;  
He wildly whips the waves anon,  
They howl, and rage, and roar.

—*Henrich Helme.*

This is a classic; below is a more modern version.

The blizzard tucks his overalls  
Within his cowhide boots,  
Then jumps a-straddle of his squalls,  
And howls, and roars, and boots.

—*Cynic*

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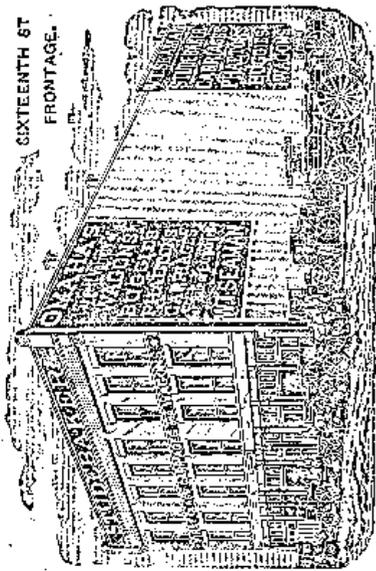
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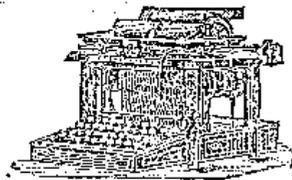
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