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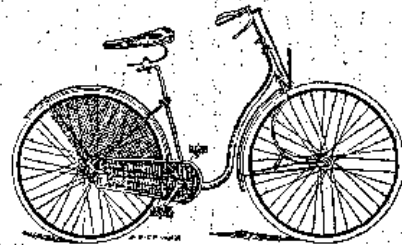
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Mar. '92.
Vol. VI.
No. 7.

High School Register

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of the
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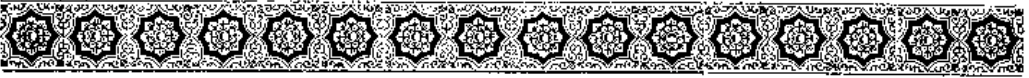
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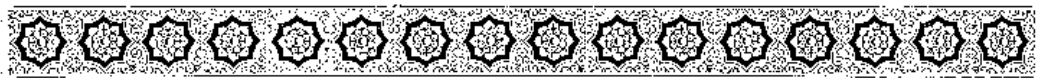
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The High School Register

DELECTANDO PARITERQUE MONENDO.

VOL. VI.

OMAHA, NEB., MARCH.

NO. 7

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.

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

Students, friends of the school, and members of the Alumni, are respectfully requested to contribute.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

J. SCOTT BROWN, '92, { Managing Editors.
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WILL WELSHIANS, '93.

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ELLA PHELPS, '95.

HERBERT HAMBLET, '95.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Omaha P.O.

CALENDAR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Homer P. Lewis.....Principal
Irwin Leviston.....Ass't Principal
M. W. Richardson.....Librarian
Number of teachers.....23
Number enrolled students.....742

CLASS OF NINETY-TWO.

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Grace Van Dervoort.....Vice-President
Curie Graft.....Secretary
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Frank Haskell.....B. B. Captain
Bert Morse.....P. B. Captain

HIGH SCHOOL LYCEUM.

Ross B. Towle.....President
Estelle Brown.....Vice-President
Belle Morrow.....Sec'y and Treas

It is with much regret THE REGISTER observes the small amount of interest taken in the High School and its paper by the graduates. The members of the Alumni do not seem to notice the request for contributions from them, and while they are in a position where news of them would be very interesting, they never exert themselves in the least to supply us with any material.

Do not think that because you have left the school you must give up all interest in it.

* * *

A WORD to the Seniors in regard to the Baccalaureate sermon. It is nearing the time for us to make our decision; though nothing should be done hastily and then reconsidered. We want to think of a few things in making our selection. It will be the only one, as a class, we will listen to, also the last one we will hear as members of the O. H. S. Many of us will then be through with school forever, and ready to enter upon the new duties the world has to offer us.

Do we choose the one who is to preach this farewell and welcome sermon to us because he has wide spread reputation? Or to beat the University students? Or because we want a good talk, full of thoughts we may carry all our lives? We each have our favorite minister, that is natural, but let us think of our motives for wanting him, and if they are good ones, then it is all right to persuade others to our view. But do not let there be any quarrels, over the preacher of our Baccalaureate sermon.

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115 SOUTH 16th STREET, JUST NORTH OF DOUGLAS ST.

THE number of students in the High School has now increased to 742, an increase over the greatest number of last year of 126 or about 25 per cent. If the increase is as rapid in the future, in less than two years we shall have a thousand students in our High School and the Board will begin to think about dividing it.

.

WE notice that there has been some discussion among the members of the Board as to the advisability of placing flags on the school buildings of the city, and we hope they will think favorably of it and that in the near future we may see the "Stars and Stripes" floating continually over our own as well as the other school buildings of the city, in order that the scholars may learn to look at them with pride and may have a constant reminder of what a magnificent republic they are a part.

.

IT is surprising how people will sometimes misunderstand a remark or action. On some recent occasion THE REGISTER was obliged, on sending out its mail, to mark several copies opposite the paragraph referring to the payment of subscriptions. A day or two later some irate subscribers stepped forth and proceeded to "roast" the managing editors, and what was of more importance, paid up their long-delinquent subscriptions.

The editors were obliged to listen to some stories (which they had often heard before) of a long-intended, frequently-forgotten and hence long-delayed payment. The subscribers seemed to think that the marked copies were an indication that THE REGISTER was fearful of the honesty of its readers.

This was not the case. THE REGISTER only wished to remind its delinquent

subscribers that a printer cannot be paid with promises, and that theirs was not a case where the "intention constituted the act."

A subscription of fifty cents is of itself of no great consequence, but when one reflects that it is the collection of many such sums that gives life to a paper, he can readily see cause for a marked paper, in some cases.

A little care on the subscriber's part will save him much trouble and considerable breath.

Notes.

Spring fever?

Oh! those ribbons!

"Think so, Mr. M——?"

"Hascall beat 'em all."

"Take another mouthful!"

"Gyasticutices—backache"

Blue prints? Well yes, a few.

Green! Greener! Greenest!

"Do you see anything green?"

Beans, in the middle of March.

"Say, boys, is it February yet?"

What does "q" stand for, Harry?

"The next act on the program."

"Not quite so confidential, Miss H——."

A-cow-sticks! A-cow-sticks! A-cow-sticks!

How do you pronounce "fuchia," Miss B.?

Miss Agnes Neese was at school awhile last week.

Now, who do you s'pose will get the honors?

"Now fades the glimmering landsc—" Oh, ring off!

"With all her faults I ——." Thus speaketh Lynn.

Boys, don't scuffle; you might get killed *a la* Morison.

"It is very great."

What's the raging word? "Competition."

"Money paid to the treasury as the result of a bet—5 cents."

See Stephens & Smith's spring neck-wear, in stock after March 1st.

Lizzie in Latin: "He placed his hands upon his sides and spake."

Any boy who breaks a large graduate in Chemistry *ought* to be spanked.

What a sigh of relief went up as each essay was finished and turned in!

Miss Marie Parker favored us with her presence at Rhetoricals recently.

When down town leave your watch at Lindsay's for repairs. 1516 Douglas.

Gilbert ate a dog-biscuit the other day, thinking it was a piece of hard tack.

Bessie says, while the chorus is singing, "Now, this is the place to swell up."

The Sophs do not intend to hold a social, hence "all is quiet on the Potomac."

A horrible nightmare for the Seniors—E-I-G-H-T-E-E-N-T-H of M-A-R-C-H.

"Why, honestly, Mr. B., I was just holding it in my hand and it flew out."

A startling discovery of mice in the chemistry room was recently made. How awful!

The coat would have fitted very well if it had not been rather long, especially the sleeves!

Latin Class: "The Helvetians are the bravest and surpass all others in gall (Gaul)."

Teacher—In what organic compounds is sulphur found? Pupil (confidently)—Sewers!

"Miss Powers, have you the power to tell me which power she is talking of now?"

Jessie T. told the History Class that Henry Clark introduced the "Missouri Compromise."

Morse and Haskell have been showing us some large specimens of very precious glass lately.

For perfect fitting shirts and collars and cuffs, go to Stephens & Smith's, 105 north Sixteenth St.

"The man came to his death by excessive drinking, producing apoplexy in minds of the jury."

We know Arthur has a horse, else that long dark hair found on his shoulder would not have been there.

One of the boys said that he was going to write an autobiography, and Beans wondered who it was about?

Mysterious hands boxed people's ears in the darkened Physics room, not long ago, but Bert said that he didn't do it.

It was a false rumor that said that the chairman of the social committee fainted when someone suggested another social.

Teacher—"Mr. B., tell us what the book says on the Seminole war?"

Mr. B.—"I would rather wait till tomorrow."

The young gentlemen of the High School will find an elegant selection of mens' furnishings at Stephens & Smith's, 105 north 16th St.

What Morse heard at the matinee: "To tie his horse and walk up and down for half an hour, was but the work of a moment."

James is a splendid fellow to get into a scrape with. He always shoulders all the blame in the most accommodating way possible.

Lynn in Physics: "Git out o' the sun-light Dunnie." "What did you say?" asked Mr. L. "Why-er-I requested Mr. Dunn to step aside."

The members of the Astronomy Class have not disbanded. They meet every two weeks, after school, to discuss points for which there was not time in class.

An advertisement in the War Whoop: "Riley has become such a rapid telegraph operator that the most expert telegraphers would not be able to understand him."

The green ribbons on St. Patrick's Day were the center of interest until a few bold and daring Seniors essayed to wear some orange, and then the sensation began.

Miss Crowley thinks that some of the sleighing parties this winter had "braying horns." We wouldn't mind having a few more of them. (Sleighing parties we mean.)

Some of those who walked back from the Smelter over part of the Douglas street bridge, have been telling us of the beautiful view they had from the bridge. Doubtless.

Teacher: Adding "t" we have "amot," leaving the vowel unchanged would give the meaning "I love he." "A-u-u-m; the verb is rather unfortunate, but illustrates the point."

Stranger (to student)—Is that young man carrying around the diplomas of the Senior class? Student—Him! Oh no, that's Wirt Thompson with a bundle of blue prints for the girls.

Some of the girls were vigorously "boy" cotted for a time, but the movement proved a dismal failure, for all of the boys grew melancholy and James and Bert pined "wisibly."

One of the boys thought that the best way to find the north star was to sight over a stick, but Bert said that he wouldn't have to take even that trouble to find it "in the study room."

The girls in the Zoology class, with firm set faces and sharp knives, dissected a star fish. But when angle worms were brought in they refused to handle them, except at a safe distance, and were thankful there were so few boys in the class.

The scholars should patronize our advertisers; they are all business men of reliable reputations; they expect your patronage and advertise with us for that reason. Call on them, mentioning THE REGISTER, and you will benefit yourself as well as us.

"Bad luck" seems to have cast a spell over the Senior class lately. Mr. Morison, while engaged in a friendly tussle, was thrown so violently against a desk, that a bruise, necessitating an absence of over a week resulted. The desk suffered no injury. While breaking glass tubing in chemistry, Mr. Bartlett was so unfortunate as to cut the end of one finger nearly off.

Societies.

At the meeting of the J. L. S. on March 4th, the society was favored with a number of extemporaneous speeches. Miss Swartz handled the fruitful subject, "Fire Escapes," very eloquently. Mr. Peterson also responded to a call on the "Single Tax;" Mr. Chaffee on "The Weather;" Mr. Wilbur on "Literary Societies;" Mr. Colvin on the "Farmers' Alliance" and Mr. Oury on "A visit to a Dynamo." On the debate, Miss Phillips and Miss Dunn met the able arguments brought forward by Misses Wilhelmy and Donaldson well, and were able to convince the judges that a lie was sometimes justifiable.

A regular meeting of the Class of '92 was held Friday, March 4th, at 3:30 p. m. The Treasurer's report was read and accepted.

A motion was carried to elect a committee to make a class yell. A committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Carter, chairman; Detweiler and Liesenring, and Misses McCandlish and Towne, was elected.

The question, as to the minister to preach the baccalaureate sermon, was discussed. Those suggested were Bishop Newman, Rev. A. J. Turkle and Rev. Newton Mann. After hearing these the class will make a choice.

Some routine business was transacted and the Society adjourned.

On Wednesday, March 16th, a special meeting was called at noon, for the discussion of a challenge to debate, sent to the Society by the J. L. S. The Society declined to accept the challenge, for various reasons, the chief one being a lack of time. No further business was done.

A Morning in a Garret.

The long summer vacation was drawing to a close, and in all my explorations of the old New England farm-house, there was one place I had neglected to search, namely, the garret, a room where are found remembrances of days that have long since passed and of people that have slept in the country churchyard for many a year.

At last a morning came which seemed made for a visit to some such place. The rain drove against the windows, the trees rocked to and fro, while the wind moaned disconsolately. So I started up the garret stairs, which were long and steep, and the wainscoting was covered with initials, possibly of the children, who had played above on such a day.

It was with some hesitation that I opened the creaking door, having a sort

of fear of what I should see, almost expecting that some venerable ancestor would step forth. But I was agreeably surprised by the prospect before me, the windows draped in a finer lace than any but a spider could weave, were quite large and from them could be obtained a beautiful view of the surrounding country, the hazy mountains and the misty brook. But the room itself was the point of attraction—it was fantastic looking in the extreme and had the very air of romance. The immense chimney coming up through the center, around which hung bunches of dried herbs, the great rafters hung with clothes and the ancient furniture all gave an old-time air to the room.

There by the eastern window was the old chair where "ye maiden of ye olden time" sat and spun her dowery, some of which, old and yellow, is still to be found in the mahogany chest of drawers against the wall. The chair was straight-backed and looked stiff but it was probably no more prim than its Puritan occupant had been, brought up in good simplicity. Opposite was the dusty old-fashioned spinning wheel, where the same maiden did her spinning.

Hanging high on the wall was the old flint-lock and a rusty sword, which "Colonel" carried when a member of Washington's body guard. Close by, suspended from the rafters was "Madame's" gown, worn when the "General" dined in the great kitchen, and tasted of yankee hospitality.

Hanging from other rafters was the clothing of the inmates from babyhood until they went forth into the world, even the uniform of the soldier laddie who answered the President's first call, and ne'er came home alive, to the house among the hills.

Next I found a queer little cradle that had rocked generations of babies. Then

I found the ancient andirons that had been used in the big fireplaces of the different rooms. When I saw all these relics of by-gone days, I could say with the poet—

"All are scattered now and fled,
Some are married and some are dead."

I came across an old, stout, oaken chest with some one's initials carved on the lid. Whose was it and what stories it might tell if it could speak. Perhaps it was the property of a

"Sailor bold and free
Roving on the deep blue sea."

Or possibly, it was a miser's and had been filled with gold.

In an out-of-the-way place was the massive loom and other pieces of ancient furniture. In an old hair trunk I found some papers entitled the "Mother's Magazine," and as they looked interesting I settled myself in an old chair near to the window to read. But I could not help thinking how each article in that time hallowed room had its own little history, in the time when the house was filled with guests and every room was full of mirth.

I was startled from my reverie by a bright gleam of sunshine from between the clouds, and from the yard came the sound of the shrill dinner horn and from the hall came the distant striking of the tall clock, telling the noontide hour—and as I descended the stairs I thought surely this house

"Is consecrated by births,
And sanctified by deaths."

DOROTHY HOLLAND, '95.

Questions and Answers.

In response to numerous queries recently given it, THE REGISTER submits the following:

Q. Were there railroads in ancient times?

A. We cannot positively say. Caesar, however, frequently speaks of holding a narrow pass; possibly it was a pass on a narrow-gauge railroad.

IGNORANCE: We are not sure but we think Gardner is about as large as he will ever be.

AMBITIOUS: It is absolutely necessary for a poet to have a license. Probably the official who issues dog tags would give you one (a license, not a tag).

X. Y. Z.: We do not publish a fashion plate; neither do we know whether or not it is customary for young men to use a curling iron for their hair.

SENIOR GIRL: We know of no method for replacing hair which has been burnt off with too hot a curler. Time will probably help you out of your predicament.

MISS M—z: Girls of seventeen should wear their hair in a Catagon braid.

N. D. C.: Get a gray cheviot and make in the simplest tailor fashion for a spring dress. The basque back with double-breasted pointed front, with shawl collar of black repped silk, will be a good design for the waist.

VIOLET: Copy the essay, by all means. Other people do it, why shouldn't you?

MANNERING: We can't tell; we don't know. What did you ask us for, anyway? We are no encyclopedia.

YUM-YUM: Use all the quotations you can; it always gives the idea of high culture.

A Visit to Mexico.

Wishing to avoid some of the cold weather at home, we determined to spend the month of January and part of February in the south; and we had decided to visit Mexico, as there we could see something of an ancient country and also have a warm climate.

After having visited Little Rock, Hot Springs and New Orleans, we went to El

Paso, Texas, on the border between that state and Mexico, where we got our American money changed to Mexican. We received \$1.35 for every dollar of our money. This premium is only given on bills, as our silver money is not worth as much as theirs, because it is not as pure. Directly across the Rio Grande is the Mexican City of Juarez; and while we were crossing from El Paso, the Mexican Custom Officer came into the car, looked around at a few things, and went out without giving us any further trouble.

Our first stop in the Republic was at Chihuahua, but there is not much to be seen there except the Cathedral and the parks or plazas. The Cathedral is about 300 years old; and, although it is well worn out, it shows the fine architecture and carving on the outside. The houses are all built of adobe brick, are very plain on the outside, and seldom exceed one story in height.

When the train stops at Zacatecas, a very beautiful sight is to be seen. The flat-roofed houses and the domes of the churches in the valley, about 100 feet below the station, make the city look exactly like the pictures I have seen of the ancient cities of Palestine.

In the center of the city is a large fountain, where all the people come with earthen jars on their shoulders, and sometimes carrying them on their heads, to get their water. There are generally 100 or more there at one time, and as the water runs very slowly, they are obliged to wait quite long. Around this fountain is the market place, where many men and women come every morning and sit with a sort of bench in front of them, for their wares, and oftener only the bare ground, and here sell candy, coffee, vegetables, and indeed almost everything that is needed.

We visited a boy's school, also one for

girls. (The boys and girls were in separate schools.) The pupils study aloud; and, as there are about 200 in each school, this makes quite a confusion. The principal teacher of the girls school showed us some of the fancy work done by the girls, and forced us to take several pieces. She asked us to come up to her house after school closed, and she would show us some there. She urged us to take several pieces of beautiful drawn work that she had made. This is only one instance of the universal generosity and hospitality of the Mexicans; and in speaking afterwards to a gentleman of this, he said that she would have been very much offended, had we not taken them all.

About five miles from this city is Guadalupe, where there is one of the finest churches in Mexico. Here is a large Cathedral but not very fine; but in the same block is a magnificent chapel. It cost \$1,500,000 which was left by a lady for this purpose. The altar is of onyx the inside of the dome is of solid gold, also the figures on the walls are of gold—one figure of the Virgin Mary has on the dress a border set with diamonds—and the floor is of sandal-wood.

Guadalajara, which is near the Pacific coast, has the nicest climate of any place that we visited. A gentleman told us that in the last five years the temperature had not varied more than ten degrees. Every evening the band plays in the Alameda and one does not need any wraps on to be comfortable. The National Palace here is very handsome is furnished throughout beautifully and contains many pretty courts or *patios*.

Continued in our Next.

OWING to scarcity of time the editors of THE REGISTER were compelled to reduce its size this month to twelve pages, but rest assured it will not happen again.

Athletics.

The Athletic Association held its regular annual meeting Friday, February 26th, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Harrison Oury, manager; Frank Haskell, base ball captain, and Bert Morse, football captain. The Association can congratulate itself on having officers who are rustlers, and we will expect to see them make a good showing between now and June. Both of the Captains have distinguished themselves on the field during the last year.

A committee consisting of Henry Clarke, Arthur Carter and Scott Brown, was elected to take charge of Field Day and to make preparations for the event. As soon as the weather will permit they will begin to make their preparations and hope this year to have things in readiness for the boys to practice a month or two before Field Day, instead of none at all, as was the case last year.

Those who expect to enter the Tennis Tournament better secure their partners very soon, so as to get all the practice possible, for we expect to be able to exhibit some fine playing this year.

A word to the members of the Association about the paying of their dues. The members are a great deal more prompt in this respect than they were a couple of years ago and seem to have been improving each year, but there is a chance for a marked improvement yet. So pay up your dues promptly and take them to the manager. Do not wait for him to come to you two or three times and then probably be told you will bring it tomorrow. Don't think, when you join the Association, that the manager is going to see that you get into every game. He has enough to do without that, and if you have not enough push to ever get where

you may participate, it is no one's fault but your own. Last fall a couple of boys joined the Association, and a couple of weeks afterward came to the manager and wanted to get their money back, saying they did not get to play football. Such members will make *fine* athletes.

Our outlook for base ball is very bright this year, and our nine ought to cut some figure among the city nines. The boys are now on the anxious seat, waiting for warm weather to open up, but why not play football in the meantime?

Speaking of base ball, brings to mind the fact that during the severe wind storms we had recently, the back-stop, realizing that it was not made for a wind-brake, toppled over. The boys should get together and fix it, so that when the ball season comes they will not have to run a block for the ball, when it rolls down the hill. While it is being fixed why not get some larger posts and sink them further in the ground than the others were, and then there will be no occasion for fixing it again very soon. The boys had a chance to buy some suits for the ball nine, and there was some talk of taking it, but up to the present time nothing much seems to have been done.

A prospectus of the events which will take place on Field Day, and also particulars concerning the Tennis Tournament, will be given in the next REGISTER.

Dr. Bigsby, Ph. D., of Detroit, a graduate of Rugby, delivered a short address to some of the scholars in the Eleventh Grade room, Monday morning, March 21, in which he gave a beautiful description of school life at Rugby, and also one of Arnold. Supt. Fitzgerald apologized to the scholars for interrupting their recitations, but this was unnecessary, for the scholars appreciate such interruptions.

Scientific.

UNDER this head THE REGISTER will continue to print essays and items of interest to scientists.

A GERMAN inventor is reported to have devised an ingenious camera for taking photographs of the internal organs of human beings and beasts.

ONE of the most interesting and singular features developed by the new navy is the matter of explosives. The most important advance made in this general line in 1891 was the procuring of a smokeless powder. This was developed by Professor Monroe, of the Naval Torpedo station, and has surpassed the somewhat dubious expectations of it. It has been successfully used in the simpler and lighter guns and also in the complicated 4-inch rapid fire guns. With charges of only one-half the weight of the old powder, it has fired projectiles nearly 200 feet a second faster than the shots of the old powders traveled. One beauty of it is the fact that it is not injured by water. Gun cotton is to be extensively used on the new vessels. The high importance of this material and the certainty that the limited facilities for its production would be a source of embarrassment in case of war, led the naval department last year to offer an order for 50,000 pounds of gun cotton to the Duponts of Wilmington, Del., manufacturers of naval explosives, on the condition of the establishment of a complete plant for the manufacture of gun cotton in large quantities.—*New York Ledger.*

ATTENTION! Keep your eyes open at noon hour and after 3:30 on Mondays, and you will have a chance to get a Globe Pocket Savings Bank free of charge. I will be on deck to give any further information.

CHARLES M. HELGREN.

A Visit to the Shot Tower.

"Three little maids from school one day" wended their way down 17th St. and shortly found themselves in the office of the Omaha Shot and Lead Works. The Ass't Manager very kindly undertook the difficult task of showing them around and explaining the business to them. They took the elevator to the top of the tower where the drop shot is made. The lead is brought from the Omaha Smelter in the form of "pigs" about 100 of which are used a day. This is melted in a huge kettle, then run through the dropping-pan, and falls 145 feet into a well of water. It is taken up from this, dried with steam, and goes to the third floor, where it passes over a series of glass tables called "planes," the poor shot dropping down between them to be remelted. The good shot falls to the next floor and passes through 27 revolving screens, which separate the different sizes. It falls down to the next floor through the polisher, then through an automatic weighing machine, when it is sacked up and sewed on an electric sewing machine. Chilled shot is made in the same way, except for the addition of ingredients to harden it. Buck shot is made by pouring the melted metal into moulds run by hand. When it is cold a crank is turned and a knife cuts off the refuse lead and the shot is shaken into a bucket below. About 50 tons of shot are manufactured per month.

The lead for pipes is melted and passes into a cylinder with an iron in the center called the core which may be from one fourth to four inches in diameter and makes the hole in the pipe. After leaving the cylinder the pipe is wound on spools and is ready for sale.

Having exhausted their fund of questions, and having seen every thing of interest in the building, the visitors, with many thanks took their departure.

MISMAG.

Exchanges.

All school papers receiving a copy of THE REGISTER please exchange.

About the poorest paper we exchange with is *High School Life*, Orange, N. J.; it is published once in *three months* and is a 16 page paper, four pages being advertisements. The price for one year (four numbers) is *fifty cents*. The only good things concerning this paper are the type and manner of mailing.

Very little enjoyable matter is found in the *Academy Graduate*, Newburgh, N. Y.

Normal Offering, Bridgewater, Mass., needs an exchange column.

Res Academicae, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is a well arranged paper and very regular in its arrival.

The February number of the *H. S. Orb*, Minneapolis, Minn., is not as good as it should be. Two entire pages are left absolutely bare of both reading matter and advertisements; the exchange column is filled with clippings instead of criticisms and some of the reading matter, such as "Advice Gratis," is very, very poor.

College Chips, Decorah, Iowa, are rather "dry" for February.

The Lever, Colorado Springs, Colo., is a very interesting paper.

The *H. S. World*, St. Paul, Minn., has fourteen people on its "Editorial Board, Business Staff" and "Associate Staff." This is rather strong, but every one (except Minneapolis, we suppose), will admit that the paper is a good one. But in mailing your paper, for goodness' sake, don't use so much paste, you are awfully "stuck-up."

Squibs, Seattle, Washington, is a new exchange. The heading or title is quite

unique but like many of our exchanges *Squibs* makes a sad mistake by having advertisements on the title page.

We imagine that we, as a school, are just about even with the Rutland, Vt. High School, from which comes *H. S. Notes*. We have a male quartette, a girls chorus, debating societies, etc., and you have a quartette, sextette and debating club.

Fred S. La Rue of the *H. S. Times*, Dayton, Ohio, knows just how an exchange column should be handled. His comments in the February number are excellent and show the style of judgment not generally found in school papers. We will hope for the pleasure of a meeting with you sometime, Mr. La Rue.

The *Doane Owl*, Crete, Neb., is a good magazine in every way, but would it not be an improvement to have a smaller sized margin?

From Winsted, Conn., comes *The Summit*. It is a good little paper "devoted to the advancement of Bible truth and doctrines and open for the discussion of all religious subjects." Success to it!

The Trip.

On the second of March, the Senior Class enjoyed a visit to the Omaha Smelting Works. The chemistry classes had been studying the processes of smelting, and as Prof. Richardson wished to have them see the actual working, Mr. E. W. Nash, Secretary and Treasurer of the Smelting Co., kindly permitted the class to go through the works.

The privilege of going through the smelting plant is one not accorded to most mortals, and Mr. Nash's courtesy was greatly appreciated by both scholars and teachers, several of whom accompanied the class.

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