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Vol. VIII, No. 5.

JANUARY, 1894.

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HIGH SCHOOL



REGISTER

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# The High School Register.

VOL. VIII.

OMAHA, NEB., JANUARY.

NO. 5

## THE REGISTER

## Editorial.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION; Twenty-five cents for remainder of  
school year; by mail, thirty cents.

### STAFF.

P. W. RUSSELL,  
RALPH PIERSON, } Managing Editors.  
ROSS TOWLE,

EDITH WATERMAN, '94.

ERNEST SHELDON, '95.

GRACE LEONARD, '95.

RALPH CONNELL '96.

ADELE FITZPATRICK, '96.

HARRY METCALF, '97.

JENNIE PINDER, '97.

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

### Calendar.

#### OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Homer P. Lewis.....	Principal
Irwin Leviston.....	Assistant Principal
S. D. Beals.....	Librarian
Number of Teachers.....	28
Number of Enrolled Students.....	811

#### CLASS OF NINETY-FOUR.

P. W. Russell.....	President
Maud Kimball.....	Vice President
Edith Waterman.....	Secretary
Ralph Pierson.....	Treasurer

#### CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

Ernest Sheldon.....	President
Grace Leonard.....	Vice President
George Purvis.....	Secretary
Louise Smith.....	Treasurer

#### CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.

Ralph Connell.....	President
Harry Lindsey.....	Vice President
Fay Cole.....	Secretary
Fredricka Wessells.....	Treasurer

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

George Purvis.....	Manager
Albert Egbert.....	Secretary
Gordon Clark.....	Foot-Ball Captain

COMMENCING with this number the  
subscription price of the REGISTER will  
be only twenty-five cents for the re-  
mainder of the school year. If you are  
not already a subscriber make a bee line  
for one of the editors in your class and  
hand over your quarter. If you have  
any school spirit now is the time to show  
it.

THE REGISTER wishes to call the at-  
tention of its readers to the fact that its  
columns are open to anyone who is will-  
ing to contribute anything worthy of  
publication. We are sorry to note that  
the general inclination is to let the edi-  
tors do all the work and then blame  
them if it is not satisfactory. Hand in  
something, if it is only a "squib" of two  
or three words. If you take an interest  
in your school you surely should take an  
interest in the school paper.

WITH regard to the management of  
the REGISTER for next year we desire to  
say a few words. We have become in-  
terested in our school paper and inter-  
ested in its future. While it has been  
customary for members of the senior  
class to have the management, there is  
danger of its becoming too much a class  
paper. We do not wish to encroach  
upon the rights of '95, but wish they  
would consider the matter of letting one  
member of '95, one of '96 and perhaps  
one of '97 have charge of the REGISTER  
for next year making it by this means  
more nearly a school paper as it should  
be. Let us know what you think of it.



OWING to the efforts of Congressman Dave Mercer, an army officer has been appointed as instructor for a company of High School Cadets. This should have been done a long time ago and Omaha should have had a good company by this time. Council Bluffs has a good company, so has Denver and almost every High School of importance. Now that we have an instructor let every fellow prepare to go into the company and make it as good as possible. A good company would attract many boys to the school and awaken an interest which would keep many boys in the school who are now inclined to leave.

NOW THAT the A. A. has procured the gymnasium every one who is not a member should seriously consider whether he should join or not. By doing so he would not only help along a worthy institution but he would also benefit himself. By going into the gymnasium a little while every day one can get into good general condition for field day; and everyone should enter some contest on field day. Those who can run can practice starting, pole vaulting and jumping can also be practiced to good advantage. The only way that field day can be made a success is for large numbers to get in good condition to enter.

SCHOOL journalism has grown greatly in the last few years until almost every school and college of any importance in the country has a school paper. There are three colleges in the country which publish dailies and weeklies and tri-weeklies are numerous. All this has been done in the last few years, and is an evidence that there must be great good in this system. Probably one of the chief ends of an education is the

ability to express clearly, concisely and quickly on any subject, and to form thoughts and express them quickly. This result may be attained to a great degree by work on a school paper. This opportunity is open to all members of a school, but here the benefit is confined to the editors through no fault of the management of the paper, but in the individual who fails to write anything through lack of interest in himself or in the school. The school paper is a good advertisement for the school through exchanges. Other schools make comparisons of papers. They can easily judge by the appearance and contents of the energy and ability of the students. If you are not satisfied with the appearance we make before others, give us your aid and make the paper better, and benefit yourselves.

THE REGISTER notes with pleasure the advancing interest taken in literary work by all the school. Never before in the history of the Omaha High School has interest in literature reached so high a point. Each class now has its debating club or organization of like nature, and they amount to something, too. The class of '94 have the honor of being the first Sophomores to organize such a society and their Rhetoricals betoken a lively interest in such work. The Juniors may justly claim great credit from the fact that they do not let their interest lag but keep it up to as high a point as ever. But to the class of '96 perhaps belongs the greatest credit. They have indeed a splendid class and their programs show considerable talent. To the present officers, whose term expires this month, belong considerable praise. They have kept the society in a flourishing condition by untiring efforts and certainly deserve continuance in office. Let

nothing come in to divide your class '96" but go through shoulder to shoulder and you will certainly make your mark. Last but far from least comes '97. It is a difficult thing, as all will recognize, to promote a successful class organization among total strangers; but this the Freshmen have done. It is a good sign.

#### REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

Twelve young girls in school were we  
And a secret society we would be;  
A Greek-letter name we did possess  
Which, freely given, was B. O. S.

In a dark little room where the light was dim,  
And the skeleton hung so gaunt and grim,  
We met and agreed what course to pursue;  
And queried and questioned what could we do.

But soon we weakened and sickened and died;  
Our aimless life and our silly pride  
Proved fatal—thus ends a tale of woe.  
And all that is left is a lavender bow.

ONE OF 'EM.

#### Society.

The class of '97 held a very good meeting on Friday, Jan. 12, although the number present was not very large. A short program was rendered. There were two recitations, two readings, a guitar duet and a piano solo, all of which were good. After the program was finished a committee for the purpose of selecting programs for future meetings was appointed, and also one for a yell. The meeting then adjourned.

The '96 Debating and Literary Society met Friday, Jan. 12, and as usual presented an excellent program. The musical numbers were very well presented and '96 is justly proud of its musical talent, which is far beyond the ordinary. The debate was well fought but won by the negative. A class meeting was held afterwards and Miss Wessells was elected treasurer and three more sergeants-at-arms were appointed.

A. F.

The contestants for declamation honors in the commencement exercises have been chosen by the Seniors. They are, Misses Adler, Heller and Waterman, and Messrs. Ayers, Boln and Towle.

The Seniors have elected a committee to attend a quarter-centennial celebration at the University of Nebraska to be held Feb. 15 and 16. The committee consists of Misses Kelly and Waterman, and Messrs. Pratt, Saville and Russell.

The regular meeting of the Atheneum was held Friday, Jan. 19, and was very well attended. The exercises were pleasing as well as instructive and were thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Mr. Clark delivered his essay well and Miss Eminger received great applause. Miss Allen's reading captivated her hearers. The debate, "Resolved that Alexander the Great was a greater man than Napoleon" was won by the negative side. The musical part of the program fully satisfied the expectations of the audience. We are proud of the fact that we have a boy in our class who plays the piano so well. We also hope to hear the banjos again in the near future. Altogether it was a very enjoyable meeting. An interval of waiting was delightfully passed, through the kindness of Miss Robison, Miss Karbach and Miss Swartzlander.

Thursday, Jan. 18, the Juniors held a class meeting which was attended "en masse." The meeting was opened by Miss Crowley who told the class some plain truths but in such a pleasing way that no one could take offense. We hope her remarks will be remembered and acted upon by each member of the class. The president then made a few remarks and appointed committees to attend to the business pertaining to the class social, and also for the play.

## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.

By the President of the Omaha Club of Princeton  
O. H. S. '90.

Princeton University or The College of New Jersey, as is its corporate title, was founded on a charter granted by George II, in 1743. A more ample charter was granted in 1748 by Johnathan Belcher, "Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Province of New Jersey." After being temporarily situated at Elizabeth and Newark, the college was removed in 1854 to Princeton, where Nassau Hall, then the largest building in the colonies, had been built.

The building was named Nassau Hall in honor of William III, who was of the illustrious house of Nassau, and orange, the color of this house was chosen as the college color. It would be most interesting to trace the history of the college under the presidency of such men as the Rev. Aaron Burr, Jonathan Edwards, and sturdy old John Witherspoon, who was one among the foremost supporters of the Declaration of Independence. The history clustering around Princeton's part in the Revolutionary struggle when Old Nassau was used as a fortress by the British after the Battle of Princeton, and how this same building sheltered General Washington and the Continental Congress when both New York and Philadelphia were in the hands of the British would also be of interest, but we must pass over them here and refer our readers to the book of "Princeton Sketches" in the High School library. Princeton, situated as it is midway between the great cities of New York and Philadelphia, is an ideal place for student life. It is far enough away to avoid the interruptions to college duties that a city involves, yet near enough to enable one readily to take advantage of the op-

portunities afforded by these cities. In Princeton, however, college life is found in its most ideal development, for the town is of no importance except as the college makes it. Here, instead of being divided by fraternities into cliques, the men all meet upon a common ground and a broad democratic spirit prevails. The dormitory system too is largely instrumental in bringing about this result, as it enables all to live together, and in a spirit of equality. This equality gives rise to that characteristic "Princeton pluck," which has become proverbial and to which is due Princeton's magnificent athletic record. A glance at the catalogues for the past four years will illustrate Princeton's phenomenal growth. In 1890-91 the total enrollment was 850; in 1891-92, 980; in 1892-93, 1072; and this year shows 1092. The lack of increase for this year is not due to a decrease in the number of applicants for admission, for there were over 700 applied this year, but simply the present facilities could not be increased rapidly enough to accommodate such a number. Since the present senior class entered, in 1890, eight new buildings have been erected, aggregating in cost \$825,000, and there has been as rapid growth in the number of the faculty and in the equipment. The curriculum is broad and comprehensive, and the elective system, beginning properly in the Junior year, allows one to select studies along the line of any profession that he may choose. The degrees offered are A. B., C. E. and E. E., the last three being conferred by the School of Science. Such then is Princeton with her 148 years of history, and traditions dear to every Princeton man. And as each returning spring wakens into life the grand old elms and tiny buttercups that dot the beautiful green of her campus, and in the even-

ings the Seniors on the steps sing their songs, while the rest of the class lies around on the grass listening, then, as the final cheer is given, the love for old Princeton sinks deep into every fellow's heart, a love that only grows deeper and stronger as time goes on.

## Gnibus.

Tug-of-war.

Write us a story.

Romeo and Juliet.

He devoured it down.

Mr. Teal: This is the January number.

He shouted because it was a gusty day.

There is talk of getting up a French play.

When will the Seniors hold their next social?

If you need any court plaster call on Fred Dale.

On which side of the room is the middle row?

Miss L. Does our word "mule" come from *mulieris*.

Translating in Latin: Behold, he saw horses singing.

Messrs Shane and Sachs have joined the Seniors.

Teal (in J. Caesar.) "Antony was working the crowd."

When is that much-talked-of minstrel show coming off?

V—n H— says that a mandarin is a Chinese dignitary.

Teacher: "Concord has given us three writed noters."

Mr. Turner has been telling us about "red-headed" matches.

Always in it: The letter "i"—*Ex.*

Who did Tukey sit with at the play?

Any person wishing their fortune told apply to E. H., '95.

Chairs seem very scarce in rooms on the first floor at noon.

The pin committee has dubbed the Seniors "The bum class."

Some of the Seniors anticipate a very pleasant trip to Lincoln.

A crooked line is the shortest distance between two saloons.—*Ex.*

The Sophomore class now boasts of a mustache. Can you find it?

Hunter says that colleagues are people who attend college together.

The K 9th grade, consisting of six dogs, have a unique class yelp.

(In Senior Latin): And the Thracian prophet was clothed in a long vest.

The REGISTER will hereafter have a column devoted to the cadets.

It is an old saying Sophomores never know when they have a good thing.

Seen on the board in the Senior room: "No execution today. L. C. M."

Heard in geometry: If equals be taken from equals, they will be equal to equals.

Another case of pressing circumstances—two in the dark at the Senior play.

The only fruit of the Senior discussion over class pins seems to be spring poetry.

His translation was considerably cut up, because he was too fond of cutting up.

Miss Davis, formerly a teacher in the High School, paid us a short visit recently.

There are surely some poets in the school. Let the REGISTER hear from you.



Section 249 is Mr. Hoagland's pet rule.

Blackboard notice: "Post no bills, except for the Dolan Comedy Co., in 'The Soup.'"

Practical geometry: If G is equal to the occasion, prove that C is equal to the emergency.

The latest in organizations is a "Society for the prevention of cruelty to speakers."

The bundle on the end of a stick is a pretty sure sign of the man who has lost his grip.—*Ex.*

Mr. L. almost created a panic by answering three questions in succession a few days ago.

A certain Sophomore wants to know if it was Longfellow who played with Oliver Twist.

It is stated that the spirit of the Munchausen club escaped through the floor instead of the skylight.

Wonder what becomes of the flowers that the Seniors procure for rhetorical? Ask the Junior boys.

A handsome reward is offered for an interpretation of the hieroglyphics upon the 9th grade study room board.

Miss C— would like to know the name of the machine that shakes the floor in room 18, third hour.

The Senior girls want a looking-glass. One might be obtained by applying at the Associated Charities.

Back numbers of the REGISTER may be obtained at subscription-price by applying to the managing editors.

The Seniors are enjoying elocution, but some are in doubt yet as to whether or not Cassius was of Irish descent.

We understand the Sophomore boys have started a dancing class. The novel feature of it is that they don't dance.

The REGISTER would suggest that the proceeds of the next play that is given go toward starting a reference library.

Smith, Michigan's center rush, is one of the largest men who plays football. He weighs when in training, 250 pounds.

The blackboard in the Senior room recently produced two very choice literary gems—poems by Messrs Pratt and Zander.

Some of the Senior boys have taken a great liking to "Moses." If entreaty had been of avail old Pharaoh must have given in.

A Freshman's query: Will the class of '97 need a multiplication table before them in their study room when they are Seniors?

One of the brilliant young ladies, in giving the composition of pumpkin, says that it is from pump and kin—a relation to a pump.

A certain Sophomore in speaking of one of his lady friends says that she has a twin sister who is the same age as her self. Queer, isn't it?

The Banjo and Guitar Club of '96 is doing fine work, and by June will probably reach a high degree of perfection under Prof. Cumming's instruction.

Those who are talking of reviving the Munchausen club would do well to remember that the laws against grave robbing in this state are very severe.

A meeting will take place shortly of the representatives from Yale, Harvard and Princeton colleges whose object will be the probable formation of a triple debating league.

The seventh hour is coming nobly to the front in the point of numbers. The boys of a certain class marched in, single file, five minutes late one day last week! ? ? ! ? ? ? ! ! !

Lieutenant Penn, of Fort Omaha, is to have charge of the cadets. The drill will take place in the gym two afternoons in the week, and will be considered compulsory.

Harry Lindsay, '96, regrets to announce that he was coached in his late debate by George Martin, '95. Let this be a warning to all Sophomores in the future.

First Freshman: What is that great big, big microscope for down there?

Second Freshman: Hush! don't point at it. That is the Junior mustache detector, you goose.

The Nassau Literary Magazine, the Princeton college paper, is sent to the High School by the Princeton club of the Omaha High. This paper can be found on file in the library.

Teacher: "The ninth grade get their algebra by inspiration."

Freshman, (reflecting with himself.) "Or by revelation from the answer book."

The other day we noticed Gillespie weighing himself. He had on his overcoat and his rubbers; before weighing he took off his rubbers. We wonder how much more he would have weighed with them on.

A certain Junior hands us the following: "The Seniors came up in the gym Tuesday to do up the crowd, but alas! They would have (but alas!) tossed a Freshman, but alas! he could not be (but alas!) tossed—" but alas! this was so far as we could read, alas!

"Order is Heaven's first law." The president of '96 evidently thinks this applies to society meeting. While he does not think the Sophomores are angels, nevertheless he thinks they have obtained a high degree of perfection.

A certain class color must be very popular when the class treasurer uses up the stock of this ribbon in the Omaha stores, and is compelled to send away for 2 yards more.

First Freshman—What is the subject of your essay?

Second Freshman: My summer vacation.

Chorus: So is mine.

The class of '96 can congratulate themselves on having settled their class color and yell. This always tends to divide a class because it is impossible to suit all, but since the majority have settled on both, stick to them during the remaining years of High School life.

"I almost wish I had had the making of the world; what a world I would have made it! In that world happiness would have been the only good, melancholy the only crime, and joy the only virtue." And while you are at it, Mr. Ingersoll, please forget to create examinations, seventh hours and private lectures.

#### HIGH SCHOOL CATECHISM.

By Q. PON.

Q. What is a Senior?

A. A Senior is a mixture of importance and insignificance

V. What is a Junior?

A. A Junior consists of three parts—meanness, mistakes and mustache; and the greatest of these is mustache.

Q. What is a Sophomore?

A. Etymologically speaking, a Sophomore is a "wise fool." The adjective is often omitted in translation.

Q. What is a Freshman?

A. A Freshman is a man who is too fresh.

Q. Are fresh-men, then, confined to the third and fourth floors.

A. No, indeed.

Q. What kind of an institution is the Seventh Hour?

A. I don't know; I was never there.

Q. What is your chief objection to examinations?

A. They always ask only the questions I don't know.

Q. Who signed your last report card?

A. I never reveal family secrets.

#### LULLABY.

Lullaby, lullaby, sleep, O sleep!

Daylight is waning, night-shades are falling;

Soft o'er the earth-world shadows creep;

Low in the forest the wood-bird is calling,

Softly, so softly, sweetly and low,

Singing good-night to my baby, I know.

Lullaby, sleep, O sleep!

Lullaby, lullaby, sweetly dream!

Over thy coverlet sleep-fays are gliding;

In through the window the moonbeams stream.

Down on the long rays the dream-elves are sliding

Joys of the night to my baby to bring.

Bright little dreams o'er her eyelids they fling.

Lullaby, sweetly dream!

INGEBORG.

### Athletics.

As there is very little going on in athletics this column is necessarily short this month.

The opening of the gymnasium seems to have revived the interest in athletics. It has been well filled every afternoon that it has been open and has caused a general landslide in the direction of the Athletic Association.

What's the matter with each class having a tug-of-war team?

Some of the boys are keeping up their football in the Omaha Guards' armory. From the looks of certain countenances we have seen we imagine that the floor is not exactly suitable for "Vs," etc.

A committee consisting of Sheldon, Cowgill and Clarke has been appointed to confer with other schools concerning the establishment of a baseball league.

At a called meeting of the Athletic Association held Jan. 16, the following

preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has been the pleasure of the Senior class of this High School to give a theatrical production on the afternoons of Jan. 4th and 5th, and

WHEREAS, This class most willingly and most kindly gave the receipts of this entertainment to the Athletic Association, and

WHEREAS, The High School Guitar and Banjo Club greatly supplemented the enjoyment of the program by the rendering of choice musical selections before the play and between the acts, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the heartfelt thanks of this Association be extended to the class of '94 as a token of our high appreciation of their aid and good will. And be it further

RESOLVED, That we most highly compliment the Guitar and Banjo Club on the meritorious manner in which they gave their musical productions.

### LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY.

By WILL WELSHANS.

It has been going the rounds of college journalism that Stanford enthusiasm had found vent, at the football game with the State University, in a gigantic fish-horn operated by a "hyper-Brobdignagian" dynamo and that it was the intention, after the game, to utilize the horn as a tunnel for Mt. Hamilton. This idea of immensity easily connects itself with Stanford. The University is surrounded by a highly improved estate of 8,000 acres and is supported by the products of 81,000 acres more, in different parts of the state, devoted to vines and wheat. It has an electric lighting system and draws its own water supply from a clear lake among the hills. The

buildings are of buff sandstone on the design of the old Spanish missions, low and tile-covered; they are made continuous by an inner arcade decorated with the finest mosaic. The great court within, for the buildings are arranged in a quadrangle, is filled with all manner of tropical plants and even now, in January, delicate pansies are blooming there. The large boarding halls are an advanced experiment on the co-operative plan, the students are entirely self-governed and all matters of service, supply and such things are attended to by a student committee.

So far it has seemed necessary to describe, but most of us do not enjoy freshmanic description and I will not speak of the mountain sunsets with their tropical coloring or even splendid Mt. Hamilton, far over the Bay, with the glistening white dome of Lick on the summit of it. Besides, I have already dilated upon these things to my friends and their friendship is very essential to me.

One meets a surprising number of Eastern people, more than a third of the students are registered from beyond the Mississippi. One's preconceived idea that, as an Omahan, he is a Westerner, is rather disarranged by the general assumption that Omaha is in the far East and he is expected to know familiarly the faculty of Columbia College or which New York theatre has had the best run. I suppose it is because, in thinking of such a vast distance, people naturally fore-shorten it.

About one-third of the students are women and co-education is considered very successful. The women enjoy every University privilege with the inclusion of tennis courts and a place to play basket ball. Most of the fellows, however, speak delicately and are diffi-

cult of approach upon the subject. I remember that a couple of room-mates were looking from a fourth-story window of Encina Hall—Encina is the Spanish for "living oak" and is the abode of Stanford's sons—just as several typical Roblyites were pirouetting by on their horses—Roble Hall is the home of the Co-eds.—"What do you think of them?" asked the One; the Room-mate guardedly replied, "Really, I admire the horses very much." And indeed they do have some very fine horses here in California.

The entrance requirements at Stanford are not very severe yet. An O. H. S. fellow might enter and find himself unusually well prepared. He would be under some of the most brilliant professors in the land, for almost unlimited means enable the University to bring together brains and energy from wheresoever they may be found without any other consideration. Benjamin Harrison will spend almost three months here, until the 1st of May, and has outlined a course of lectures in the Law Department upon "The Origin of the American Constitution."

Although the Registrar is gentle in his terms of admission he interests himself unusually in the student's progress. Twenty students were notified at Christmas that their names had been dropped from the rolls and ninety more were referred to their major professor for special permission to register. Several of those dropped were prominent football men, to the consternation of those frenzied in that direction.

Stanford leads the coast in Athletics without difficulty. "Pop" Bliss, of Yale, who I believe is very generally known, has had charge of the eleven, and they did themselves very proud, scoring altogether 280 points to their op-



ponents' 17. At the San Francisco game, with Berkeley, I am told that we had a very exciting time. At any rate we stood for two hours and shouted very madly through the pouring rain. We also waved our dejected cardinal banners. Cardinal is the university color; anything from Turkey red to an exaggerated pink is allowable in the way of shade.

So, if one comes to Stanford, he may be really sure of intercourse with great minded professors, he will find an equal climate adapted to the best study, and he may absorb any amount of the energy and freedom of the far west—also other things peculiar thereto.

In preparing it is well to cultivate especially one's English, for if Stanford has a hobby it is that, and some have suspected that it is made almost the test of entrance. Out of 200 students who tried the English examination last fall, something like 40 were admitted without condition.

A new endowment has just been made, \$600,000 for a library building. It is truly an inspiring place to work, seeing that one must outgrow our O. H. S. sometime, however much he may not wish to.

### Exchanges.

*The Student*, from Oregon, is neat and interesting, but we miss an exchange column.

The *Latin and High School Review*, which claims to be the largest school paper in the world, should devote some of that space to exchanges.

Can't the *Alphian* give us something beside clippings in their exchange column? The object of that column, we judge, is to give hints in what way the various journals may be improved.

The articles on standard literature in *The Tattler* are well worth reading.

The *High School Life* is making rapid strides forward.

The *Rutland H. S. Notes*, which we receive for the first time, is an excellent journal, but we suggest that more attention be paid to the division of departments.

The *High School Bulletin* is at hand, as interesting as ever.

We would suggest to the *Magnet* that they read proof a little more carefully, otherwise it is very acceptable.

*Res Academicæ* has the neatest holiday attire we have seen.

*The Recorder* contains a splendid cut of their football team.

*High School World* comes out in new form this month—an improvement we think.

The article on the "Study of the English Language" in the *Beacon* is well worth reading.

It is impossible to mention all our exchanges, but among others we wish to acknowledge *The Recorder*, *Mirror*, *H. S. Herald*, *Old Hughes*, *The Lever*, *H. S. Quill*, *The Anchor*, and *The Archive*.

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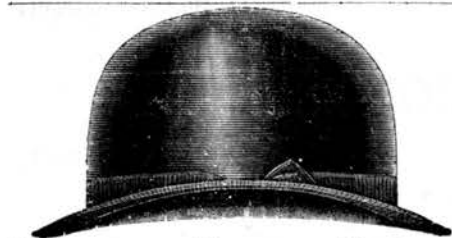


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