

VOL. VIII, No. 7.

MARCH, 1894.

Delectando Pariterque Monendo.

HIGH SCHOOL



REGISTER

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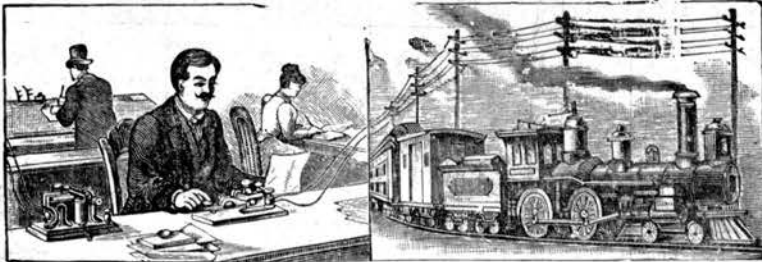
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The High School Register.

VOL. VIII.

OMAHA, NEB., MARCH.

No. 7

• 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
Lieut. J. A. Penn.....	Military Instructor
Number of Teachers.....	29
Number of Enrolled Students.....	886

CLASS OF NINETY-FOUR.

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

CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

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George Purvis.....	Manager
Albert Egbert.....	Secretary
Gordon Clarke.....	Football Captain
James Trail.....	Baseball Captain

THE REGISTER is over a week behind time this month, but we think no one takes it more to heart than ourselves. Our printers disappointed us. We wish to apologize to our readers, but hope they will forgive us on account of the improvement in other respects.

IN order to make the next social of '94, which comes next month, as great a success as the rest have all been, the amusement committee has some hard work in store for it. The committees should all be ready to report by the middle of April. But every member of the class ought to keep it in mind and report any suggestions which may occur to the committee. Let us have something novel and entertaining and make it an enjoyable occasion for all.

WE were all very much elated on the morning of March 20th when we looked in the papers and saw that the board of education had passed a resolution setting aside the first week in April for a spring vacation. It has always been customary to have a week's vacation at this time, but owing to a delay of a week's time in the opening of the schools last September, it was decided by the old board to deprive us of it. We are very thankful to the new board, however, for making the change and wish to assure them that their benignity is duly appreciated. It has not yet been decided whether there will be a week's more school in June or not.

THE lecture course prepared for the Juniors is something of which they may justly feel proud. The idea of instituting such a thing here was suggested last month in THE REGISTER, and we are very much pleased that it has taken such a vigorous hold on the minds of the teachers. The lectures are to be in connection with the English now being studied in the class, and will, no doubt, furnish invaluable aid in interpreting the the classical authors. The very best talent in the city will be secured for the lectures, and the programs will be still further enhanced by choice musical selections. Students in other classes will also find these lectures very interesting to them, and should be encouraged to attend as many as possible.

THE REGISTER is once more able to make its appearance as a twenty-four page paper. It has not been because we have not wished to do so that we have not always made it such, but advertising has been so dull that we could not afford it. It is our advertisements that enable us to make THE REGISTER a worthy exponent of the school, and we earnestly entreat both teachers and students to make a careful perusal of the front and back pages and act accordingly. We have begun making preparations for our June number. If advertisements come anywhere near paying expenses we will get out an extra large paper. It will be better than ever before, too, and will more than do justice to the motto it bears on its cover. The commencement program will be printed on the cover, and a copy will be presented to everyone who attends the exercises.

WE are told that all the essays written for competition contained something

on individuality of character, more or less developed. It would seem that all have this idea well in mind, but it appears more in the theory than in the practice. If one goes into any study-room he will see many studying together and if he could see the pupils as they study out of school, he would see still more of this studying together. Self-dependence, independence of character is one of the main advantages to be attained by a High School course. But this is utterly disregarded in this practice of studying together. One loses all his self confidence, and becomes utterly dependent after a short space of this mode of getting one's lesson. He fears everything he does is wrong. After discontinuing this practice for a while, one becomes conscious of a new power, and can think; he is getting something out of his lessons. This is one advantage of individual work, and one has the added satisfaction of knowing that he is not disturbing or injuring anyone else. One is apt to think that a teacher is somewhat strict or harsh who disapproves of this practice of studying together, but we think that after a little experience and observation, anyone will come around to the teacher's point of view.

THE Senior class this year has several times been the subject of unfavorable remarks regarding its class spirit. It has also been compared with '93 rather unmercifully. It has been pointed out that the Seniors have been very slow about getting pins and a motto, that they have only had one social, that they have no secret society, and that they are lacking generally. While this is undoubtedly true to some extent, still we think there are several extenuating circumstances that may be brought up in

defense. In the first place, the school hours are different. They have less time by half an hour in the morning than '93 had to get acquainted in and be sociable. At noon they have only about 20 minutes—half as long as they are entitled to. Thus we have scarcely any time to visit, and it is hard to imagine a class generating much class spirit in a 20 minute noon recess. Further, the work is a great deal harder this year, taking at least an hour longer each day than it did last year, and to this must be added extra work on essays. Thus they have not time for secret societies, or socials, or class spirit. '94 surely has some excuse. But though they do not shine socially, the Seniors think that they have done better in other ways than any previous class.

SINCE the last issue of THE REGISTER a new and what promises to be a very important feature of the High School course has been entered upon. For some time past the need of something in the way of military tactics has been felt, and feeble efforts on the part of some of the boys made. But we now have a battalion in process of formation under the proper authorities which will surely be a great success. The boys have already shown their interest by enlistment, a very large proportion from all the classes being enrolled. Lieut. J. A. Penn, of the 2nd infantry, occupies the position of drill-master and his services are the more appreciated since they are wholly without remuneration. Strict obedience and careful attention are of course required or all by him, but hard work and proficiency will without fail receive all possible reward. When the battalion is organized the captains and lieutenants will be selected from the Senior class, the sergeants from the

Junior, and the corporals from the Sophomore class. Exceptions to this rule will be made in the case of those who have received previous instruction in military matters and who show marked proficiency. In order to facilitate matters the Seniors are receiving the instruction first, and in the preliminary drills of the other grades the Seniors will act as drill-masters. It is hoped that cadet rifles will be obtained in the course of a month or so from the government, by which time the cadets will have mastered the marching movements. Uniforms are still a matter of the dim future but will surely come. THE REGISTER highly approves of this department, recognizing not only the benefits to be gained in a physical way but also the mental discipline of learning quick and implicit obedience. Especially to those who expect to attend the University of Nebraska will the present instruction be of advantage, as they will undoubtedly receive credit for their work. No trifling will be allowed on the part of any cadet, for only the best discipline can make the battalion presentable. We trust that every boy will enter enthusiastically into the work and strive earnestly for perfection in drill.

Society.

The Junior English lecture course was opened Tuesday, March 20th. After Mrs. Martin Cahn had charmed the audience with one of her artistic vocal selections, Dr. Duryea, in his superb style, delivered a grand lecture on "Athens and the Development of the Athenians." The speaker traced the settlements of the people, their forms of government, the internal and external influences and their effects on the formation of the nation, and portrayed very vividly the Athenian

character. But the climax was reached when he spoke of the Delian confederacy. This was compared with our modern municipal systems, and many strong lessons were drawn. The Doctor took his seat amid the loud applause of the audience.

The Ninth Grade Society held its regular meeting on Friday, March 9th, in Study Room 3, and an interesting program was rendered. The president, Mr. Tukey, was absent and the vice president, Miss Shiverick, conducted the meeting.

The class spirit which has hitherto been shown only by a limited number of Freshmen is becoming more general throughout the grade, as is shown by the improvement in attendance and increasing amount of interest taken in the meetings.

A special meeting of the Ninth Grade Society was called by the president at the request of some of the members, and held March 16th in the Ninth Grade Study Room. The object of the meeting was to adopt a class yell. The following was finally adopted:

Zip, Zap, Zip,
Rip, Rab, Rill.
'97, '97.
Capitol Hill.

The Literary and Debating Society of the Class of '96, rendered its usual entertaining program at the meeting of the class March 9th. The following numbers were highly appreciated by all present.

1. Piano Solo..... Miss Jessie Lovett
 2. Recitation..... Miss Eugenia Mackin
 3. Vocal Solo..... Miss Fay Cole
 4. Debate—Resolved, That "Grant was a Greater General Than Lee." Affirmative, Miss Josephine Keller and Mr. Arthur Keniston. Negative, Miss Ida Wilcox and Mr. Guy Ross.
 5. Reading..... Mr. Fred Dale
 6. Vocal Duett..... The Misses Schneider
- Both literary and musical numbers were

rendered excellently. The debate was closely contested but won by the negative.
D. M. B.

On the afternoon of the 16th of this month the Athenæum of '95 held its regular meeting, which was made one of the most interesting meetings that they have ever held. The debate: Resolved, That the income tax would be beneficial to the people of the United States, was very well discussed. We want to make special mention of the musical part of our program. Comrade Colpetzer rendered us a very able selection on the banjo, accompanied by Prof. Gellenbeck on the guitar and Harry Lindsay on the banjo. Then the professor gave us a couple of pieces on the banjo that were very fine, especially "Old Black Joe and the variations." The meeting closed by singing one of the good old songs of which they have a large supply.

February 26th there was a class meeting of the Seniors, at which the report of the new committee on pins was received and adopted. The design adopted is a banner around a staff. The body of the pin is gold with blue enamel and silver edges so as to bring in the class colors. On it is engraved "O. H. S., '94." We expect to see these pins soon as we are told they have been ordered, but we do not state positively when they will be here. We must see them first. We wonder if it is not about time for the Seniors to get a motto. We are told that owing to the hard times one may be obtained at very little expense.

The Timothean, the Junior singing society, for we suppose we must call it that, is in a flourishing condition, and it speaks well for the enterprise and originality of '95. This society is under the direction of Mr. Sheldon, who makes a good conscientious leader. He insists on

order as absolutely necessary to success, and he seems to have it also, something rarely obtained from a class like this. The society meets every other Wednesday at 2 P. M., at which time college songs, hymns and some original compositions, which are highly eulogistic of '95 and not very complimentary of the other classes, are sung.

The Juniors were highly favored Monday evening, March 26, by the presence of Mrs. Homer P. Lewis, who delivered the second lecture of the Junior English course. All the Seniors and Juniors, the teachers, and many visitors, who had availed themselves of this opportunity were present. Although all had been awaiting this lecture with the expectation of a rare intellectual treat, their highest anticipation were far surpassed. The address was a literary production of the highest merit. All were greatly entertained and felt forcibly the important place Tennyson holds in English literature. Miss Myrtle Coon then rendered, in her delightful manner, a choice vocal selection. To an enthusiastic recall she responded with a pretty little ballad.

Miss Ruth Philippi has fully demonstrated her ability as a hostess. She entertained the class of '94 in a highly pleasing and original manner on the evening of March 30th, and everyone present enjoyed themselves immensely. The pleasure of the occasion was heightened by the presence of several teachers. The culmination of the evening's enjoyment was the singing of a *new* song by the class quartette, also two excellent selections on the violoncello by Mr. John Brown.

Friday, March 23d, Miss Myra McClelland entertained a few of the Seniors. It was the plan of the evening for each one present to contribute some part for

the entertainment of the company, the result was a very pleasant program, interspersed with music and other amusements. The fact that everyone present knew everyone else, and the consequent absence of formality gave a feeling of enjoyment which is seldom attained.

HOW TO KILL A DEBATING SOCIETY.

By Q. Pon.

- Don't attend regularly.
- Refuse to go on the program.
- Don't study your part till the day before the entertainment.
- By all means don't memorize your debate. Read it.
- Don't applaud when a speaker makes a point. It might encourage him.
- Keep time to the music with your feet.
- Explain every chance you get that you were not "big fool enough" to go on the program.

Tell everybody that those who were on the program were "bigger fools than you thought they were."

Paper wads are also very useful. Use them diligently during the entertainment.

Don't let an opportunity pass to inform everybody that, in your judgment, it was a "purty bum affair."

Never pay any attention to the speaker's remarks; and whatever you do, don't look at him when he speaks.

Let it be distinctly understood that "they had the most uninteresting subject on earth."

When anything real witty or humorous is said, just grin that sickly grin of yours; save your laughter till a blunder is made.

Kind reader, should any of these remarks seem personal, just keep still, and remember the old adage, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

BY A. W. K. BILLINGS, O. H. S., '01.

Harvard is the largest* and oldest of American universities. It was founded in 1636 by the Colony of Massachusetts Bay and took its name from a clergyman who left a library and a comparatively large sum of money to the college.

The University consists of seventeen or eighteen different departments. Of these the greater number, including the College, Graduate, Scientific, Law and Divinity Schools, are situated in Old Cambridge, a beautiful city of about 7,000 inhabitants, only a couple of miles from Boston. The other departments are situated in and around Boston.

The College is naturally the largest and best known part of the University, and it is of this that the present article will speak more particularly. The Graduate School is rapidly equaling the College in importance, for it offers to advanced students splendid facilities for the prosecution of any branch of higher study. The Scientific School is not so prominent, since the greater part of the advanced scientific work is done by students in the college and graduate school. The Law and Medical Schools rank among the first in the country, and both are striving to raise the requirements for the degrees of LL. B. and M. D. in this country. The other departments are not of general interest, and I will only mention the scientific museums and the observatory, which is the recognized head of the observatories in this country.

The college occupies extensive and beautiful grounds in the heart of Old Cambridge, which form a marked contrast to those of several other leading universities. Several of the buildings

[*The enrollment this year is: 427 teachers and officers, and 3,156 students, not including 346 in the summer courses.]

are very old, and have seen stirring events in their time. Old Massachusetts was once used as a garrison during the Revolution, while Harvard Hall was stripped of its lead roof to furnish bullets to the Americans.

Another of the buildings, Memorial Hall, is worthy of notice. It was built in memory of the graduates who fell in the civil war, and its massive tower can be seen for many miles. One end contains a theatre, used on public occasions, while the large hall in the other end is used by the Harvard Dining Association. This is a co-operative student organization of about 1,100 members and is the first and largest of its kind here. The scene from one of the galleries is a very unusual one and the spectacle of several hundred students eating attracts many visitors. The name of this amusement, "seeing the pigs eat," speaks for itself.

Another student organization, the Co-operative Society, sells books, stationery, etc., to the amount of nearly \$100,000 yearly. The many other details of interest must be passed over.

In many particulars, life here at Harvard is essentially different from that at other colleges. Two things combine to produce these effects, one being the size of the university, the other being the elective system which prevails in the college. After entering, in order to graduate, one must take at least eighteen "courses." Of these only two are prescribed, both these being English. In regard to his other studies, the student has over 250 "courses" from which to choose. This system, like every other great advance, is liable to abuse, but the latter is far less than would be expected, while the good which results is very marked.

This system totally changes the spirit prevalent in the college. Every distinc-

tion of class is practically removed. The result is that there is almost no "college spirit" except that which will always remain in connection with the contests with Yale. The latter feeling is the one bond of union, and at the times of the various contests this is very marked, even though in a couple of sports Harvard bobs up serenely to be beaten nearly every year.

Some may think that one loses a great deal in losing this spirit, but the gains in other directions are much greater. Harvard has passed from a college to a university and the life here has changed in the same way.

The above is a very meagre description of what Harvard is; for a satisfactory description would require a better pen and many pages of print. There is one thing, however, about which I should like to say a few words and that is, the advantages of our own High School. One meets here graduates of all the best preparatory schools in the United States, and I firmly believe, from what I have seen and heard of these schools, that the Omaha High affords as great opportunities as any. For myself, I shall always be proud of having graduated from the Omaha High School.

TO THE DEPARTED.

Our comb is gone, Oh, dreadful thought,
We ne'er shall see it more,
For its dear sake, we would have fought
Till we were sad and sore.

No wanderer in the halls
Has seen our darling comb.
Indeed, no such good luck befalls,
And so we sigh and moan.

For one short day we had our joy,
But now, alas, 'tis fled.
Taken, we fear, by a heartless boy,
We wish that we were dead.

Oh! strangers, when you walk this way
We beg some grief you'll feel,
And by that act make light our day,
And help our wounds to heal.

—Junior Girls.

Epigrams.

Essays.
Vacation.
Attenti-on!
Judge Pants.
Spring fever.
Join the army.
"Carpe diem."
That Frenchman.
Where is Zander?
Good morning, generals.
Success to the Junior play.
Have you heard the baby?
Did you see Tukey's teal?
Do you take "squadology?"
Freshman, "And the clock crowed."
Ask Detweiler about the missing link.
How much do you weigh with those shoes on?

"It is not necessary but you have to do it."

A certain Senior wrote thus: "Shakespeare."

Mr. Gzither was there and played on his gzanther.

Miss P— in Latin: "Caesar harvested the Aeduans."

Miss C. says the Vergobretti were created annually.

The prohibition party was snowed under again as usual.

Sociables seem to be in the background this year.

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Artie Welshans, '96, has been sick with scarlet fever.

Seventh hour is lonesome two days in the week—for the girls.

In Junior Virgil—Neptune lifted his bald head above the waves.

E., in Virgil—He was dubitating whether he should do it or not.

They say that Mr. Shane fell out of a window toward the first of the month.

Young drill-master: "Bring toe of left foot to heel of same."

Thompson: "Each man take his place in the ranks successfully."

The Seniors are getting excited over the temperance question.

In Physics: "The angle of reflection equals the angle of co-incidence."

The REGISTER welcomes back Miss Inez Alveston, '94, after a long illness.

Miss M—d K——l, '94 is said to have handed in an essay dated February 29th.

They do say that one of our secret societies was neither dead nor even sleeping.

A certain Junior young lady is reported to be very fond of playing on tin pans.

Lieutenant Penn is already very popular among the boys under his instruction.

A Sophomore sat up so late writing a composition that he forgot where he put it.

A merry crowd of Senior girls of the Council Bluffs High School recently paid us a visit.

Miss S.—"Let me see, does the Missouri river run between Iowa and Nebraska?"

A new member has been added to the Senior class—Miss McNaughton from Council Bluffs.

Mr. Detweiler has taken a great liking to Bryant's "The Fairest of the Rural Maids."

Field, of the Seniors, has left school. He will continue as a member of the cadets.

Davenport, (looking around the public library,) "Why, hang it, I've read everything."

We are told that Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" was taken from an ancient novel.

The Senior "maidens" purchased a looking glass recently; but where, oh where ——!

Freshmen are looking for the originator of the new Ninth grade yell. If caught he will be lynched.

O. B. said in Physics that one could stop a band playing by sucking a lemon before them. Is this original?

"There are moments when one would rather be alone," when called to account for missing study hours.

Mr. C. A. Blake is recuperating near Georgetown, N. M. We hope to have him back next year.

A certain Junior ascribes this sentiment to Pope: "Life is a vacancy between birth and death."

The entire graduating class of the Lincoln High School consists of ten girls—no boys. Poor girls!

The Juniors have been working on their play for the past month. They promise us something way up.

Our punster, Davenport, has failed to keep his contract recently on account of those essays. We'll hear from him soon.

Professor of chemistry, "How do you make O?" Bright student, "By passing two electric currents through mercury."

The Class of '96 banjo and guitar club is one of the best in the city. It is a club any high school should be proud of.

Our colors, purple and white, are about as neat as any we have seen. And think of it, the Athletic Association picked them out, too.

It is said that Misses N. B. and J. G., '94, forgot to read the sign on the reference room at the library on entering not long ago.

Heard in the hall: First girl, "What is the matter, Mary?" Second girl, "Why! Mr. D—— is holding up his head!"

It is stated on good authority that "Buzz" Colpetzer, of pugilistic notoriety will soon star in a play especially written for him.

The Freshman who went duck hunting on the 9th inst. got some fine ducks—very fine—in fact, so fine that they were invisible.

Teacher: How did you paraphrase that line, "He ne'er had changed nor wished to change his place?" Dolan: "He nursed his job."

At one of the class meetings last month a young lady sang a solo; but she unfortunately sang it so low that we could not hear it.

Teacher: "Keene practiced three months on as many words, and then electrified his audience." D——er: "Did it shock them?"

Miss Adele Fitzpatrick, tenth grade editor of the REGISTER, has been unable to be at school the greater part of the month on account of illness.

Puck illustrated an instance the other day where three students were saved from cannibals by their class yell. We think the Freshmen are safe.

The Senior girls can scarcely blame their new mirror for wanting to take a pleasure trip over the building, yet they are glad it has returned to stay.

Scholar making frantic efforts to attract attention. Teacher: "Well, Mr. Andreen, what is it?" Andreen: "I-er-er- I've forgotten what I was going to say."

Mrs. Sudborough and some of her pupils were at the High School testing the sense of touch and sight of a few scholars. Every one so far has lived through it.

We have heard a good deal about the energy of the Sophs. They appear, however to have overlooked the fact that the class of '94 left its mark in chalk in their study room last year, and that it is still there.

The Senior competition essays were handed in March 19th. They have been the work and worry of months, and the broad smiles on the care-worn faces of the much enduring Seniors on that day were good for sore eyes, as they say.

The Junior girls think their boys are perfect because their looking-glass still hangs unmolested. Long may it so remain! It is not large but then we will not need a larger one till our heads swell to the usual Senior size.

The scholars in the room over which Miss Valentine presides wish to give her their thanks for the handsome fern she presented them. The other classes also feel grateful, as this plant decorates the platform at their rhetorical and society meetings.

The Seniors have a male quartette consisting of Messrs. Battin, Teal, E. Davenport and Pratt, of which they feel justly proud. Their rendering of "The Silver and the Blue," at the last rhetorical was very good indeed.

The president of the Junior Athenaeum will soon publish an exhausting treatise on "Gentlemanly Conduct." The only recommendation of this book necessary is that the rules therein set down are those by which the gentleman rules his own conduct.

The Senior girls are not to be outdone; they intend to organize a battalion. We suggest that the other girls follow suit, and have drill as well as the boys. They do in the east, and nothing would straighten them up better or make them more spry.

THE REGISTER is pleased to resurrect that old, grey-bearded joke about a solo. The jokist who wrote it is probably ignorant of the fact that it has been laid so low in its grave for the past century that we hesitated to disturb it.

Quite an accident happened in chemistry recently. A tube containing hot sulphuric acid burst and the acid flew in all directions. Some members of the class received a few ugly burns, but nothing serious happened. The curtain also bears marks of a recent explosion, and now might be likened to a sieve.

The boys of the 9th grade have a most unpleasant habit of stamping their feet in the morning or when anything strikes them as being funny. The racket quite drowns the voice of the presiding teacher at times, and is excessively annoying to every one, while it is, to say the least, very rude. It is to be hoped that out of politeness they will stop.

The classes of '96 and '97 seem to be joining hands on military matters. A crack company, composed of two-thirds Sophomores and one-third Freshmen, has been formed. R. Connell '96, W. Clarke '97 and A. Barker '97, are drill-masters. The members of the company will probably find drill much easier than the remaining cadets, when Lieutenant Penn forms the permanent companies.

Persons who believe in luck and signs will doubtlessly agree with us that it is unlucky to be struck by lightning on Monday, or be put in the "awkward squad" on Tuesday, or have your finger

nails trimmed with a buzz-saw on Wednesday, or get the seventh hour on Thursday, or tumble down stairs with a scuttle of coal on Friday, or be run over by an ice wagon on Saturday, or be one of thirteen at dinner on Sunday, when there's only food enough for six.

An exchange promulgates the following under the heading "Don't do It:": Don't make a speaking tube of your hat. Don't talk too much about hard times, if you really want better. Don't believe that alcohol will kill the microbes of grip. Don't worry about the past, for the future is an unmarked blackboard, and you hold the chalk. Don't drop a nicke in any slot, however promising, and expect a five dollar bill."

Senior—Put your left foot fifteen paces to the front.

ONOMATOSARCHIA.

BX Q. PON.



IN A SMALL Towne there once lived a Banker, a Barber and a Parson, each of whom was a great Hunter. At some distance from the Towne there was a Hill which was very

Stony, but still a heavy Woodland. To get to the Hill one had to Cross two Brooks by means of two Bridges, upon one of which was a Towle-gate. One bright Somers Day the three Hunters decided to visit the Hill. All liked to Gamble, and so, on this particular occasion, happened to be broke, and were unable to Russell the Towle. One remarked that if it was a Winter's Day they might Slide a-Cross on the ice. They had with them an old dog which kept Wagner tail and looking West. They Ponder for the Towle, well know-

ing that she would break loose and follow. The Barber carried two Small Sacks which had Bean filled with Ballou-n juice. The Parson finding a pair of Stilts in the Garrett brought them along, but hardly Knode Watt good they could be. As they strolled down the Laine they saw a couple of Young Hawks perched upon a Branch of a tree. The Banker took aim but the Hawks were Sharp enough to Dodge. He Wood have shot again, but seeing a Gardner close by he thought he had better Knott. The Gardner was digging away in a Burr patch as they approached. "Hay there," said the Barber. "Is there any game around here?" The Gardner said that his Woodland did not raise Lyons but was a very good Hogland. Hearing the dinner Bell, the Gardner invited the Hunters to dine with him. He lived in a Small White house down the Laine. When they sat down to dinner they were surprised to see Crane on the table as they did not think there was any in those regions. Among other things served were Neve Beans, Lemon pie, Brown gravy, Root beer, Salmon, Black Berry pie, and Graham bread. In the afternoon they strolled by the Brooks admiring the gorgeous Hughes of the wild flowers. Feeling weary they sat down beneath a Cooley Bauer to rest. Then they went to a Marsh near by where they Knode they could find a Hull lot of frogs to shoot at, as a Boy'd just passed with a big one. A flock of wild Tukeys lighted Wright near, and the Barber shaved the Whiskers of one with a rifle Ball. Because they could not shoot a Lyon they concluded that their trip was not worth the Price of the Towle, and decided to return to their Holmes as the Day was fast advancing and Knight was drawing Nye.

Subscribe for THE REGISTER.

A detachment from one of the French armies under Napoleon was once passing through a small town in a Roman Catholic part of Germany, when the troops being in want of provisions, the general sent to require a certain amount to be furnished by a convent at a very short distance from the town. The superior consulted with the monks, and all agreed in not complying with the general's request; but it was resolved that an apologetic letter should be written in Latin. Napoleon, not having had a classical education, did not understand a word of it, and gave it to his secretary to read. The secretary gathered that it was a refusal of the supplies. "How!" cried the general, "do the rascals dare not only to refuse my demands, but also to write to me in Latin?" He then directed his secretary to write them as follows: "Fripouibus de moibus si vous ne m'en envoyibus instanibus, je-mettrai le faud a votre conventibus, et je vous ferai pendiibus, toutibus." This may be freely translated thus: "You rascally monkibus, if you do not sendibus it to me instantlybus, I will burn down your conventibus and hang you allibus." The monks, seized with a mortal panic, at once sent the desired supplies.—Argonaut.

Exchanges.

We are sorry to note that in some cases the exchange column has become mere wadding, composed chiefly of stale jokes which have been through half the school papers in the country. THE REGISTER would rather have a volley of unfavorable criticism fired at itself, for we would, at least, know our faults, which is a step toward improvement.

We welcome this month to our list of exchanges the *Punchard Ensign*,

Squibs and Normal Crescent. We are glad to have our list grow.

We have but one criticism more to make on the *Alphian*, and that is that the exchange column is too full of clippings, though a long way from being as objectionable as some.

The *High School Quill* is also in need of an exchange column.

The prize competition on general information in the *Critic* is a splendid idea.

The appearance of the *Magnet* might be improved by arranging the locals in order of length.

The *Star* has a decidedly neat and original way of writing up exchanges.

The *Tattler* contains spicy editorials.

The *Franklin Academy Mirror*, while not as much of a paper in point of size as it once was, is well up in contents.

Among the best of our exchanges this month are *High School Student*, *Shattuck Cadet*, *Skirmisher*, *Critic*, *Dartmouth* and *Helios*.

A SUGGESTION.

BY MATHETES, '05.

We are all longing for that glorious time to come when we shall be Seniors, when all these petty rules that keep the under classmen in a constant restraint shall be cast aside; when we shall revel in the full realization of our own importance. Still in one line of work we feel that the Senior class is the most restrained one in the school. Possibly this leads to results otherwise unattainable. We speak of the rhetorical. We notice that here a teacher has full control of the arrangement of the programs, and that the programs are compulsory. Here we say, oh ye under classmen, rejoice in your liberties! But right here we also

say, let not this liberty be abused. You realize the favor conferred, when you are invited to appear on the program, you feel justly honored by a successful performance before your class, while in turn the class appreciates your efforts. Improve every opportunity offered for your development.

But we have a word for the classes. We see in your meetings a few gross mistakes. First, walking around in the room, getting up and going out during one of the numbers. If you wish to show your disapproval of your class meetings leave the room. This is almost as bad as staying away entirely. Do you wish to show your ingratitude, your selfish nature and whisper while your friend is trying to enlighten you with the product of his careful study? And above all, if you wish to kill your class, if you wish it to die of dry rot stay away from its meetings.

While we know that the teachers are doing all in their power for the best interests of the pupils, still we feel that they are overlooking one important avenue of benefit to the students. The daily routine of class-room recitations is not the whole of the real teacher's duty. The possibilities before you in shaping the character of your scholar are wonderful. We do not see you at our society meetings. We cannot think that you are not anxious for our literary welfare. Your presence would be the greatest stimulus affordable. We will give you a most cordial welcome.

THE MATHEMATICIAN.

When sausage is worth 20 cents a pound, how much are dogskin gloves worth per pair?

If it costs one unmarried man all he makes to live, how much will it cost to marry and raise a family?

Athletics.

COLLEGE BI-HIGH SCHOOL BASE BALL ASSOCIATION.

It's a cold day when the Omaha High School Athletic Association has not something new on the string. This time a full-fledged Base Ball association. We do not expect to rival the famous Boston's or throw shadows on "Papa Anson's" marvelous exploits, but we do intend to play hot base ball.

Owing to the hole in the bottom of our pockets we thought it prudent to organize with clubs in the immediate vicinity of Omaha.

The Omaha school feeling confident that a league would be a strong stimulus to her own team, issued a call for a meeting. To this call Bell-vue college and Council Bluffs High School responded promptly and heartily. Accordingly the delegates met at the Y. M.

If a cow gives two gallons of milk a day worth 8 cents a quart, how deep is the cistern in the cow lot?

If a landlady charges \$8 a week for board, or \$30 a month, and the boarder skips one day before the month is up, how much does she lose?

How long can one young man on \$100 a month, with expenditures of \$150, keep it up before he begins to use the cash in the money drawer?

If it takes one woman one minute to communicate a bit of gossip across the back fence to another woman in strict secrecy, how long will it take for the other woman to scatter it all over town?

If two candidates in a county having a voting population of 8,595 receive 5,000 and 5,500 respectively, how long will it require to purify politics, the county having an area of 325 square miles?—Detroit Free Press.

HAYDEN BROS.

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HAYDEN BROS.

C. A. hall, March 17, and the constitution and by-laws were adopted. One of the main characteristics of this meeting was the enthusiasm. Each school showed a determination that no pains should be spared to make this the best base ball season in the history of the schools.

The government of the association is vested in a board of managers, consisting of two members elected from each school.

SCHEDULE.

April 7, Omaha and Council Bluffs at Omaha
April 14, Bellevue and Council Bluffs at Bellevue.

April 21, Council Bluffs and Omaha at Council Bluffs.

April 30, Omaha and Bellevue at Omaha.

May 12, Bellevue and Council Bluffs at Bellevue.

May 19, Council Bluffs and Omaha at Council Bluffs.

May 26, Bellevue and Omaha at Bellevue.

May 30, Council Bluffs and Bellevue at Council Bluffs.

June 4, Bellevue and Omaha at Bellevue.

We were highly pleased with the fine showing of our team last year, and are firmly assured that the team this year will add fresh laurels to our present enviable athletic record.

A. A. MEETING MARCH 1.

On March 1st, the annual election of officers of the Athletic Association took place in the Ninth Grade Study room. About sixty members were present.

George Purvis was re-elected manager, James Trail was elected baseball captain, Gordon Clarke, Albert Egbert and Ernest Sheldon were re-elected respectively as [football captain, secretary and member of the executive committee of the football league.

It was decided to have boxing gloves in the gymnasium, and the manager was given authority to continue operations on the Board of Education, with a view

of procuring a coach for the football team for next Fall.

Help us boom this column.

The gymnasium is being well patronized.

The Athletic Association is on the boom.

It is never too soon to begin training for field day.

Cowgill says that boxing is almost as bad as football.

The boxing matches have been the center of attraction in the gymnasium for the past month.

The secretary of the A. A. says that that the boxing gloves would look better if the members would wash their faces before they come up to box.

Boys remember when you pay your A. A. dues that you are not conferring a favor on the secretary. Don't always wait for him to come around. Think what a lot of trouble would be saved if every fellow would go to him and pay up on the first day of each month.

"The wind bloweth, the water floweth, the farmer soweth, and the member oweth, and the Lord knoweth that we have need of our dues. So come a runnin', ere we go a-gunnin'; this thing of dunnin' gives us the blues."—Ex.

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