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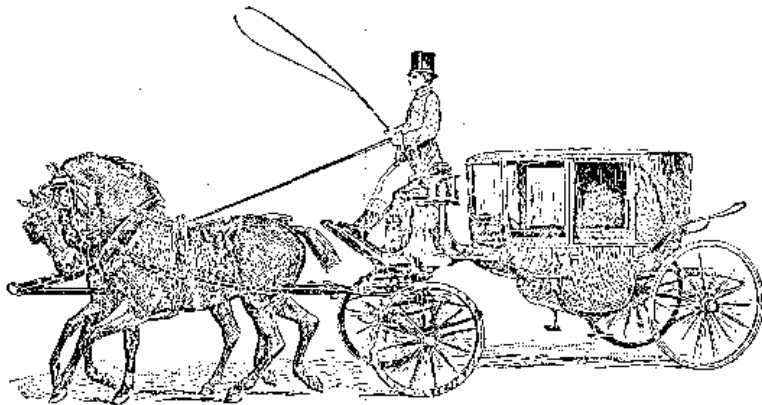
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High School Register.

VOL. XIV.

OMAHA, JANUARY, 1900.

No. 5.

THE REGISTER

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

SUBSCRIPTION: Fifty cents in advance; by mail, sixty cents. Single Copies, 10 cents.

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

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Miss Kiewitz Librarian
Number of Teachers 41
Number of Students 1370

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Editorial.

THERE is a vast difference between running a school paper and running in down. If those who do the latter would but attempt the former they would realize this fact.

WITH this number we find ourselves in the second semester of our present school year. This term will in all probability be a marked one as far as athletics and socials are concerned. The great event will be the Inter-Scholastic State Athletic meet which will be held at Lincoln sometime during May. Our Field Day will probably come off a month or so before the great meet.

We will have a chance to make a base ball record equal to the record made by the foot ball team, and should we come out victorious in all these events, we surely will prove our superiority over our friendly rivals throughout the state.

The Officers' Hop, the socials of the Seniors and Juniors, and a number of plays will make up our social program. With these delightful events ahead we surely should buckle down and make a record equally as good in educational lines. For brain and brawn are the controlling factors in the world. Without both, neither is of advantage, so let every pupil of the O. H. S. strive by diligent work and faithful attendance to

help run the banner of purple and white to the highest pinnacle of success intellectually and physically.

THE cross-country club which Capt. Painter organized or rather endeavored to organize has not as yet materialized. The young men should consider this matter seriously as it is the beginning of either defeat or victory in our meet in May. Capt. Painter has been thus far trainer, critic and the club itself. He states that he has had on an average one athletic aspirant each time. Is this an example of the athletic spirit in the O. H. S.? I trust not.

Take for example the town of Fremont. They have 102 boys in the entire school. They have two runs a week and on each of these occasions at least seventy boys have participated in the trip. If Fremont can, out of a school of 102, organize a cross-country club of 70, the O. H. S. should at least take enough pride to equal this minor school.

THE editor has observed that many of the High School students are almost witty, some quite so. Surely you ought not to allow your scintillations of wit to die away. Preserve them in the REGISTER. Then, again, you may have something interesting to tell us. The statement that the REGISTER is a school paper has become thread-bare and out at the toes. You ought to know by this time that it should be supported by you. How? By contributions.

SINCE our last number the Athletic Association held their annual election of officers. Percy Powell was installed as president, while Erle Painter

was elected secretary-treasurer. With these capable officers the Athletic Association should boom.

THE editor is pleased to note the "waking up" of the school in literary lines. All the classes except the freshmen now have a literary society. Keep it up.



A Midnight Barbecue.

PAUL P. BLACKBURN, 1901.

A NUMBER of friends were seated around the fireplace in the comfortable home of one of the members of their society. They had exhausted all the available topics of conversation and had stared into the fire for perhaps fifteen minutes. The host broke the silence by proposing that each one relate a true story of some experience which was provocative of much pleasure and amusement. He told the following tale to carry out his part of the plan:

"When I was about seventeen years old my father decided that it would be a good thing for me if I could get away from the excitement and wickedness of the city and do some hard, heathful out-of-door work during my summer vacation. I made no very forcible objections to this plan and he procured for me a place with a surveying party where I could earn my salt beside strengthening my constitution. I will not worry you by giving the description of my trip to K— or by explaining

what my duties as fapeman were. Neither will I tell you my many tribulations, among which was the necessity of learning to answer to a new name, for on a survey every man has a nickname. Mine was "Charlie," or as the Scandinavian inhabitants of that part of the country called me, "Sharlie." We were engaged in superintending the construction of about ten miles of railroad through a rich agricultural region.

Our surveying party, together with several other young men, boarded at the house of one of the farmers. We called it boarding but in reality it was like dragging out our existence. The people fed us *canned* vegetables, potatoes and boiled beef.

This beef deserves special mention on account of its excellence. It was cut from the toughest portion of the cow's neck and was so much like leather that we called it "muley." This delicacy was placed before us twice every day during the three months we spent at this place. Did we eat it? Of course we did; we had to. If you had been working hard and came in hungry and then had to choose between "muley" and nothing, don't you think you would have eaten "muley" as we did? This "muley" was one of the causes of my story.

Several of our party were sitting on the lawn in front of the house one warm summer evening when one of the boys whom we called Julius said: "Don't you fellows wish that Francis would tell his wife to kill one of those big fat pullets which strut around the yard. 'Twould be rather a nice variety from "muley," eh?"

"Well, I guess. No danger of the Misses doing anything so rash as that,

however. Why can't we get some chickens on our own hook if we can't get one of these? These birds will live until they can't be cut up with an axe unless we shorten their lives by relieving them of the superfluous weight carried in their heads. If we cannot find these there are some which roost in a tree across from the store. It would be dead easy to nab a couple of them. What do you say, fellows, shall we do it?" this from "Dusty," the engineer in charge of the survey.

Olaf, Grandma, Julius and I did not object to securing a little to eat. We arranged that I should obtain a kettle from the kitchen by fair means or foul, Olaf was to get the salt, pepper and butter from the store larder, while the rest of the gang were to be useful in whatsoever capacity seemed best.

After it got dark and I thought that the dishes would be washed, I betook myself to the kitchen but found to my chagrin that the dishes were not nearly all done. I waited around the house and 'joshed' the landlady and hired girl, Sadie, until they had finished their work and gone out of the kitchen. I then smuggled a kettle under my coat and started to go out. Sadie met me, however, and I talked to her a short while fearful all the time lest something should happen which would cause my plunder to be discovered. Luckily I escaped without even the shadow of suspicion and took the kettle down by the store to a safe hiding place.

In a short time Olaf put out the lights in the store and we were ready to proceed to the next part of our evening's entertainment. I was to be on guard at the cross roads, ten yards distant from our game, to watch for intruders.

The other men were to grab 'mulligans.' I had stood but a moment when a loud "Squak! Squak!" came from the tree under which the fellows had gone. Two of the boys also came from under the tree, one running helter skelter, the other walking fast. I said to myself when I saw them, "Grandma got his bird but Julius was afraid of the squaks." I then joined the party under the tree after looking up and down the road for interruptors and finding none, Olaf and Dusty held me up in their arms so that I could lay my hands on two. I got one 'round the neck and the other I caught by the leg. Oh how that second one squaked. I thought he would wake every man in the county with his infernal din, but he didn't. I handed this one to Dusty, who promptly squelched him, while mine never said a word the whole time. The only reason he didn't speak it was impossible. I had my fingers tightly clenched on his windpipe and he never spoke again. It was only a minute after he first felt the fateful fingers until his head and body were some distance apart.

A motley crowd set out to our place of cooking. Olaf, leading, carried the barnyard grouse, Julius followed with a kettle full of water, while Grandma, Dusty and I brought up the rear with three armfuls of kindling wood. We walked out to a sheltered place where we could cook our stew without trouble. A little difficulty was experienced in getting the feathers off the chickens, but we did not mind a little thing like that. While the chickens stewed, the boys related tales of similar previous experiences.

The cooking being finished we started back to the store. Julius was carrying

the "grump stew" and now we cautioned him not to fall or even spill the gravy. Admitted to the store by Olaf, who slept there, we went into the back room, and there we enjoyed the best midnight feast any of us had ever experienced. The chickens were cooked to a turn and they went fine. They went fast, too. Never before or since did stewed fowl taste so delicious. As we tumbled into bed after eating the last piece I said to Dusty, "Wasn't that a swell supper?" "Nothing else," he answered. This was the first chicken dinner we had had in three months and I tell you what, we got our money's worth."



"How I Spent Christmas."

JOHN C. HOLMES, 4th Class.

We were suddenly awakened Christmas morning by the alarm-bell, which is a very great improvement over the old kind as the alarm clock is rung by the regulation clock down town. Getting up I connected both switches controlling the heating apparatus. After having turned on the electric light, I dressed myself. Everything was very convenient; hot and cold water for washing purposes was near at hand and many other conveniences, such as the opening and shutting of doors and the locking and unlocking of them by compressed air.

Finishing my breakfast I looked at the clock and noticed that it was nearly 27 minutes 23 seconds and 43 hundredths seconds after seven. I hurriedly spoke through the loud speaking telephone to the Omaha Aerial Company to send an air ship around about 27 minutes, 27 seconds after eight o'clock, because I wished to see a man in New York on

very important business concerning the building of a tunnel under the Atlantic Ocean.

Passing through the door into the hall I thought how beautiful were the green, blue and pink roses that were arranged in designs on the walls of aluminum. Taking a seat in front of the loud speaking telephone, I enjoyed the pleasure of hearing the morning news from all parts of the world. But I also received the news in the old form (though not in the way it used to come) by pneumatic service. And that reminds me of a good joke on an old farmer that lives in the Phillipines, who was born there about sixty years after the war with that extinct nation, Spain, who accidentally placed a kitten in front of the tube, and pushed the button and sent it to China.

While I was listening to the morning news Frank, Charles and Ruth came in prancing and dancing, wanting to see the Christmas tree. Pressing the button I threw open the double doors, and with a shout of delight, they danced around the Christmas tree, lit up by very small incandescent lights of many colors and shapes. Among the presents were talking Japanese and Portuguese dolls and singing birds for Ruth; a light, electrical train and a small airship for Frank, while Charles got a triple-barreled gun, with a magazine of 100 rounds, and a watch by which he could tell the time of day in the different cities of the world, which was very important as it takes only twenty minutes to go to Chicago, and 40 minutes to New York.

After Frank, Charles and Ruth looked at their presents they said, "Ma, can't we take a toboggan slide on the centrifugal railway? We'll be back by din-

ner." To this their mother replied: "All right; remember we are going to have dinner at 27 minutes after one o'clock, for your father will be back by that time." Soon after the children left, mother sat down near the loud speaking telephone to listen to the news. What should she hear. It was news of the great accident that had befallen a party of young people who had been riding on a centrifugal railroad. Just as they reached the point where they were standing head downwards, the wheel of the carriage suddenly burst, one of the pieces flying to a city ten miles away, breaking into a department store and killing ten persons. How mother worried for fear something would happen.

But we all were back in time for dinner, and promptly at 27 minutes past one, dinner was announced by the telephone. Passing down the hall to the dining room, and entering the same, we beheld a sumptuous feast. In the silver dishes are fruit—oranges picked that morning in California, bananas fresh from Florida. We had olives from Jerusalem, which were gathered there two hours before dinner. At the head of the table was the turkey, which came over from turkey on Christmas morning. "How much better," said Frank, "is electric cooking than cooking by stoves 'burning rocks' (as he calls 'coal')."

This is Christmas in the Twenty-first century.



'Tis more blessed to give than to receive;
And, kind subscribers, we'd not have
you grieve.

So pay your money without any fuss,
And be more blessed than any of us.



Junior Class Meeting.

ON December 18th the Class of 1901 gave the following program in Room 31:

Piano Solo.....	"Mandolina" Miss Florence Deverell.
Recitation.....	"Casey at the Bat" Mr. Arthur Dallas.
Composition.....	"A Christmas Story" Miss Demos.
Zither Solo.....	"Poet and Peasant Overture" Mr. Emil Courad.
Debate—"Resolved that a dog is more beneficial than a lawyer."	Mr. Burdette Lewis, Affirmative. Mr. Frank Peterson, Negative.
Song.....	"The Night Shades" O. H. S. Quartette.
Lecture.....	"A Chalk Talk" Mr. George Barker.
Piano Solo.....	"Her Bright Smile Haunts me Still" Miss Francis Bell.

Both debators did exceedingly well. This was Mr. Peterson's first appearance as a debater and he showed great ability. We all know what to expect when Mr. Lewis is on the program. His speech was full of wit and humor and the audience was continually in an uproar. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Barker's talk was very good. He illustrated his remarks by pictures drawn with great skill while he talked.



A Company Club.

THE members of D Company met in Room 18, on January 3rd, for the purpose of forming a social club. Capt. Paul Robinson was unanimously elected president. The other officers elected were: Mr. Arthur Jorgensen, Vice-President; Mr. Warren Hillis, Secretary; and Mr. Allan Hamilton, Treasurer. Crimson and white were chosen as the Club and Company colors.

Cadet Officers Musical.

THE Fifth Annual Musicale of the Cadet Officers' Club was given Friday afternoon, January 19th, 1900. It was undoubtedly as good if not better than any musicale ever before given by the Club. An exceptionally fine program was rendered.

PART FIRST:

Vocal Solo.....	"For All Eternity"..... <i>Mascheroni</i> Miss Grace Northrup.
Violin Solo.....	"Reverie"..... <i>Vienxtempo</i> Miss Luella Allen.
Banjo Solo.....	"My Old Kentucky Home"..... <i>Farlana</i> G. F. Gillenbeck.
Piano Solo.....	"Fantasie Polonaise"..... <i>Raff</i> Mr. Charles H. Kocfer.
Violin Solo.....	"Legende"..... <i>Bohm</i> E. V. Rawcliffe.

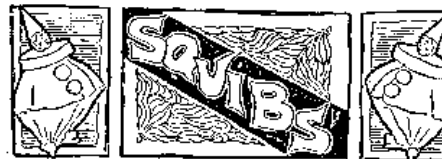
PART TWO:

Sutorious Quintet.....	<i>Selectea</i>
Vocal Solo.....	"Forbidden Music"..... <i>Gastaldom</i> Mrs. Sunderland.
Piano Solo.....	"Espagnole"..... <i>Ben Goddard</i> Miss Boelter.
Banjo Solo.....	"Manzanillo"..... <i>Robyn</i> G. F. Gillenbeck.
Sutorious Quintet.....	<i>Selectea</i>

Mr. Garrison and Mr. Potter, on account of illness, were unable to take part in the program.



THE Sigma Phi held its first program meeting open to the school, on Wednesday, January 10. The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Egbert. The second number was an enjoyable recitation, entitled "Rats and Mice," by Miss Anna Carter. A vocal duet, by Miss Jordan and Miss Holmes followed and was greatly appreciated. Miss Comstock then gave an interesting review of current topics, taking up the war in the Transvaal and the Phillipines. After that Miss Painter entertained the meeting with the recitation. The program closed with a piano solo by Miss Francis Bell.



A. J.—A josh.

F. J.—Full justice.

A. C.—A charmer.

P. P.—Pretty Polly.

N. P.—Not particular.

S. M.—Small measure.

A. B. H.—A born hero.

R. D.—Rather { docile.
 { doubtful.

A. G. S.—A great scientist.

N. G. C.—Never gets cross.

Hurrah! Mr. and Miss 13-0.

M. B. W.—Many bright ways.

Did that skating party go under?

Chinese class room 23, 3rd hour.

"Now don't be in a hurry, boys."

P. L. S.—Painter's little sisters.

Florence—"Do you like my hat?"

Did you ever hear of Tu-lip Salve.

M. T. H.—Many touching honors.

B. K. E.—Bright, kind, energetic.

Look out for the "Sigma Phi" play.

The two quail hunters from Omaha.

M. E. W.—Mike eagerly wooed (her.)

Why does Florence say "Oom Paul?"

Where was Hamilton last Thursday night?

May Welsh (guys us entirely too much.

I. O. B.—Interesting, obliging, bright.

B. G. L.—Better give lessons (in debating.)

It's all right May, we didn't mean to Guy you.

W. S. H.—Who so handsome; what so humble.

Pupil translating Latin—"He fell flat on himself."

"Mr. Hamilton, your dreaming."
"Yes ma'am."

H. F. R.—Has free rouge. Honors fairly righted.

In 1st hour study—"Let all the 'J's' come forward."

Lee Hake's favorite concert band, "The Thomas."

Schrieber's minutes—"The motion was Carey(ed.)"

"That sudden devotion on both sides makes me tired."

"You're awful mean. Can't you give me a better hand?"

H. Reed—"I'll bet you a nickel I will win the be Al."

Why does Schruher think the 4th hour English is the best?

Subscribe for the O. H. S. News. Published daily in Room 31.

With the advance of warm weather, H. Reed is suddenly thawing out.

Who is the horse on when a scholar uses "a pony" in an examination?

The "gilded dome" has left us. Where will we get another like it?

Who ate the most punch at the Senior social? Don't all speak at once.

Has Miss Painter found out whether a quart measure will hold two quarts?

Red seems to be H. Reed's favorite color, even when worn by York belles.

THE REGISTER regrets very much to announce that Mr. Paul Blackburn, a member of the Class of '01, has left to

attend Annapolis Naval Academy. We wish him every success in his new field of study.

Last year it was Junior girls after the Senior boys, but this year it is Senior girls after the Junior boys.

Mac is not the only one who is seen on 16th and Farnam, as Hake has business of his own there now.

Mr. Schrieber in speaking of the pins for the O. H. S. National History Society: "We have wrote to two or three firms about them."

Freshman (spelling)—B-o-y-g-i-r-l.

Teacher—Why do you use the hyphen between boy and girl?

Freshman—"Because they go together."



Week Before Examinations.

Just before examinations

I am cramming my poor skull,
And I hope the whole creation
Will not think that I am dull.

I've been sinning by the wholesale,
And I've whiled the term away;
Now I know that I must hustle
Till doth come the morning grey.

Examinations, you are horrid;
How I wish you were no more;
For then I know we'd all be happy,
If we did no books explore.

Classmates, do you know your Latin,
Do you know your French and Greek,
Do you know each hard construction,
To think of which I fairly shriek.

There are hundreds of hard questions
That are picked out for us now,
And if you think that you will make it,
Just come and tell me how.

Oh! how I wish that I had studied,
And I s'pose that you do, too,
But now the term has gone forever,
Let's do the best that we can do.

Let us hope that all these scholars,
Will not reap as they have sown,
And when the marks are all counted,
No failures to us be known.

Mr. Francis Jacob Gish and Miss Ruth O. Snowden, both of the Class of '06, were married in Chicago on Christmas Day. They will reside there until June, when Mr. Gish graduates from Rush Medical College. Mr. Gish was editor of THE REGISTER in 1896.



New Facts in Literature.

[Taken from the English examinations.]

Some new meters in English verse:

Hydraulic examiner.
Zodradic tecometer.
Diatelic hexameter.
Plorum examiner.

New works of Longfellow:

The Princess.
Romeo and Juliet.
Marmion.
Lady of the Lake.
Tam O'Shanter.

"Three characters in 'Sleepy Hollow' are Ichabod Crane, the school house and Ichabod's horse."

"Three characters in 'Evangeline' are Benedict Arnold, Evangeline, and Father Pelican."

"Rip was overfond of liquor because he was Dutch, and the Dutch seem always full of it."

"The snow-white beard occupied his chin. It had been unoccupied when he went up the mountain."

"He found the torrents rushing down what had been but an empty golley."

"The schoolmaster's face was sour, and he always was delighted to use it at the first opportunity."

"I like the schoolmaster the best of all the circle in 'Snowbound,' because he was so jolly and so different from every other schoolmaster I have ever seen."

"The mythical person who showed the greatest love for man was *Venus*."

"The principal parts of the verb 'bade' are bad, worse, worst."

Science

A Natural History Society.

THE STUDENTS taking botany and zoology this year in the High School have organized a "Natural History Society." The object of the Society is to gain a better knowledge of the plants and animals which live here, to acquire the power of original investigation, and to start a museum and special library in biology. The membership is seventy-three and is strictly limited to students in botany and zoology. The board of Education granted the use of a fine room in the city hall as a place to hold the meetings on Thursday nights, twice a month. At the first meeting, which was held in December, Mr. Arthur Schrieber was elected president,

Miss Mabel Packard, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Bert Lynn and Mr. Reed Hanchett, curators; and Mr. H. M. Benedict, director. Colors are to be chosen, handsome and appropriate badges have been ordered and the members will soon be adorned with insignia by which they may be distinguished from those less fortunate. The plan of work is rather unusual but is working very successfully. The members of the society are divided into twenty-six "research committees," each of which studies up some particular group of plants or animals and makes a report in which their appearance, structure, and place in the kingdom is described and specimens of the kinds which grow around Omaha shown. The other members take notes as the committees report and in this way all can get a working idea of Omaha plants and animals without an excessive

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amount of labor to each. As soon as spring opens up, collecting parties in charge of the various committees will go out and collect the forms they have heard about. At least one general excursion will be made to which the whole school will be invited. A special train will be secured and a trip made to South Bend, which is the home of the "State Fisheries," and one of the prettiest and best collecting places in the state. Various stops will be made enroute. It is hoped that the entire trip of about 75 miles will not cost more than 75 cents. The time is set for May and further announcements will be made. The Society is also planning to give a remarkable exhibition in the near future. This will be held in the Society rooms in the city hall and will consist of a display of microscopic plants and animals and the countless forms of interest which the microscope reveals in other things. In order to defray the expenses of such an ambitious exhibit the admission will be by tickets which will cost five cents. The cordial recognition which the society has already received makes them desirous of giving all who are interested in nature an opportunity to become acquainted with the work of the Society. One of the plans of the Society is to begin the preparation of a catalogue of plants and animals which reside in and around Omaha. It is probable that a little paper will soon be established, which will be issued twice a month and which will be devoted to the interests of the Society. Correspondence with other scientific societies will be carried on and the various committees will communicate with botanical and zoological authorities. At the first meeting letters of advice and congratulation were read from

Prof. Bessey, Acting Chancellor of the State University, and Judge Draper, President of the Illinois State University. The members of the Society feel that there is plenty of work to do and they will do what they can.



ON BEHALF of the Cadet Officers, Club, I wish to thank the school for its liberal patronage at the musicale. Never in the history of the Club has a musicale been so well attended and receipts so large as this one. Capt. Lynn Robison, two years ago, as president of the Club, made the record for the largest gate receipts at \$70. Last year the proceeds fell a little short of \$50, but this year has been a prize-winner, the total receipts being \$85. Plans are already under headway for the annual "Hop," and this one will undoubtedly eclipse all others.

PRES. PAUL T. ROB.

THE following officers were appointed by the President: Captain Paul Robinson on the Hop Committee, Capt. Gilbert Moore, Captain George Canfield, Captain George Wolters, Lieutenant Albert Randall and Lieutenant Wm. Stephenson.

The following promotions were made Tuesday at battalion drill: Cadet Chief Musician A. Randall, to be second lieutenant C company, vice Pritchard, left school; Cadet Corporal W. Sutherland, to be cadet chief musician, vice Randall, promoted; Cadet Fifth Ser-

geant, C. Parrott, to be cadet second sergeant, A Company, vice Reed promoted first sergeant F Company; Cadet Fifth Sergeant A. Smith, to be cadet fourth sergeant E Company, vice Sechrist, appointed second sergeant D company; Cadet Corporal W. Tyndall, to be cadet fifth sergeant E Company, vice Smith, promoted; Cadet Corporal C. Tompsen, to be cadet fifth sergeant B company, vice Parrott promoted.

BATTALION SQUIBS.

Randall, don't get excited.

Co. D—Crimson and white.

Wolters—"Age before beauty."

Who stole the fudge? (B. D. C.)

"Wouldn't that smoke your lamp."

Yes, Mangan takes political economy.

Have you got your sponsor yet, Hillis?

And we all congratulated "Oom Paul."

Why is Phil Reed so mad at Robinson?

Hillis and Reed better go live in York.

Higgins was rightly named Harry (hairy.)

Oh what honest boys in the fifth hour study.

Who says Sidwell isn't all right in his weight.

Co. B—"Let's have the old sponsor she's alright."

Canfield—"Boys, how is this one for a sponsor—J. I. C."

Slater—I. "Battalion Parade Rest."

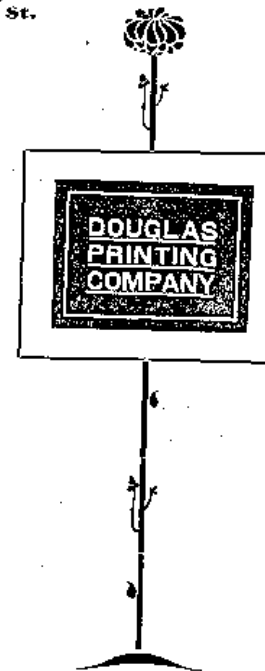
II. "Order Arms."

First Member—Mr. President, I move that this is the 20th Century.

Second Member—Mr. President, I move that the motion be amended by substituting 19th for 20th.

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Robinson—"Boys, always pull down the curtains. I didn't and nearly lost my home."

Wolters—"That same old question, 'Sponcer,' won't some kind young lady answer it for me?"

Canfield to Miss Can—"You won't have to change the first part of your name, instead of 'an' put 'field.'"

Higgins (5th hour study)—"I can't tell a lie, I threw that paper wad." (chorus) Ehlers, Parrotte and others, "So did I."

Exchanges.

From Lincoln, Ills., comes the H. S. Ossolien.

Where is the Nebraska Wesleyan's exchange column?

The Aggie Life, from Amherst, Mass., has been received.

The Volante, Grand Island, is a new and welcome exchange.

The H. S. Record, Kansas City, Kansas has come to us again.

The Exchanges of the Prospectus, Somersworth, N. H., is a relief.

The Topeka High School World, Topeka, Kans., is with us again.

Is seven exchanges all the Tattler, from Ithaca, N. Y., has received?

The Academic Observer is a new and welcome exchange from Utica, N. Y.

The Crescent, from New Haven, Conn., has excelled this month in good stories.

What has happened to the Grand Rapids Helios? Its exchange column is gone.

The H. S. News, from Lancaster, Pa., is very good but has no exchange column.

The Elgin H. S. Mirror has an ex-

change column, but it mentions so few exchanges.

The Guard and Tackle, Stockton, Cal., is one of our best and most regular exchanges.

The exchange column in the Aegis, from Houston, Texas, is especially good this month.

The Gifche Gumees, from Superior, Wis., has some striking cuts in the Xmas number.

The Herald, from Holyoke, Mass., appears in a new cover, of which it should be proud.

Note.—Owing to a mistake the Exchanges were not printed in full as was intended in our Annual.

The High School Review, Hamilton, Ohio, is well written and has two or three interesting stories.

The Index, Forest Grove, Oregon, has not made any special effort for the Xmas number, but it is good nevertheless.

The Review, from Shamokin, Pa., has a much better exchange column than many of the papers which have an exchange editor.

The Spectator, Fremont, Nebr., has excellent articles this month. The Exchanges are written in a very interesting and novel way.

The Aurora, Los Angeles, Cal., has an exchange editor and an exchange column, but the editor has evidently received but one exchange.

The Mercury, East Division H. S. Debating Society, Milwaukee, Wis., is as good as usual and is to be complimented on its pretty cover.

The Kodak is published by the Athletic Club of Eau Claire H. S., of Eau Claire, Wis., and is certainly interesting to those who care for athletics.

The Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, and Friday, Dec. 24, Daily Echoes are splendid. The Tuesday number is written in verse and the Friday number is enlarged, has a cover and a picture of the football team.

In the Helicon, from the Muncie H. S., Indiana, is a beautiful picture of the Madonna, but it is in the back of the paper. It would have added to the beauty of the paper had it been placed in the front.

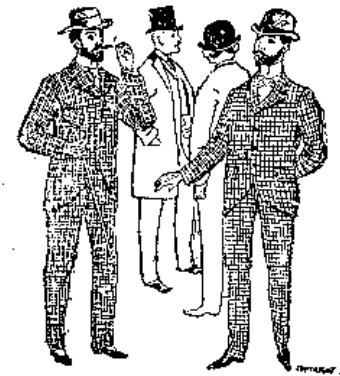
We have just received a paper from Shamokin, Pa., the Saturday Review. It says Thursday, Feb. 1, is ground hog day. Glad to know it. In Pa. ground hog day comes on Thursday and it doesn't get here until the day after.

In the exchange column of the H. S. News, Emporia, Kansas, are comments on two exchanges. The remainder of the column is devoted to funny sayings found in exchanges. Why not devote that space to *saying* something of that exchange?

What is there to say of the Lake Breeze, from Sheboygan, Wis? Nothing much, only don't you think it would be a little bit better to give the place from which your exchanges come? Then others could send to them if they don't already.

Some of our best and most regular exchanges are: The H. S. Bulletin, Lawrence, Mass.; Nov. number of Lake Breeze, Sheboygan, Wis., and Newton H. S. Review, Newton, Mass. We receive daily the Pennsylvania, Daily Cardinal and the Daily Echo.

We would like to inform the exchange editors of the Purple and Gold, Bellevue, Nebr., that the Annual is not for the purpose of showing our literary genius, but to show a few of the faces of our promising H. S. workers and what the people of the O. H. S. are doing. From your comments your knowledge as to the purpose of an annual is decidedly limited.



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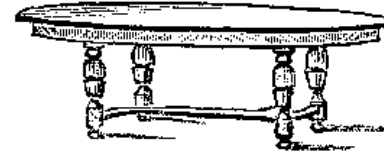
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