

EXCHANGE.

The last number of the *Muhlenburg Monthly* contains a two column poem on "Panto." We feel like clipping (?) it but conscience forbids.

The *Aegis* comes in with a complete list of the names and addresses of its freshmen. It strikes us that this is a good way to fill space with little work.

The *Washington Argo* fires the first shot at THE HESPERIAN this year. Because our June number did not contain an invective on the Doane of York sheets, we are accused of being asleep. We hope this is only the echo of some of last year's complaints, not the beginning of a long series of fault finding.

The editors of the *Yale Record* have struck upon a happy plan of securing copy for their journal. They offer four ten dollar prizes for excellencies in various lines of literary work. The majority of the editors are seniors and this, we think, explains why their anxiety to escape literary work has led them to adopt such a plan.

We are inclined to think the *Niagara Index* put its foot in it when it stated that it was quite important that billiard playing should not lose any of its former interest in the school which that journal represents. When editors of college journals make a business of publicly recommending billiards we think it is time to call a halt. We condemn the game under any circumstances, but there are many strong special reasons why it should not be practiced by students. When young men attend college and spend their time at such games as lead to gambling in later days they had better stay home, and college papers that indorse them should never come from the press.

In again taking up the exchange cudgel after the rest of a long summer vacation, we feel a little reluctance about striking any of our old time enemies. We cannot tell what effect such a long silence may have had upon our contemporaries. As yet but few have come in, and while we are awaiting their arrival a few recollections of the past or a prophetic glance into the future may not be amiss. THE HESPERIAN, it will be remembered, last year advocated the idea of a liberal friendship with contemporaries, and that the first appearance of what seems to us a mistaken or unfelicitous view of the case should not be taken as a signal for exchange editors to clash swords. All are extremely liable to make mistakes, but it is only by the proper use of such mistakes, when pointed out, that we advance. We are also aware of the possibility of there being a greater fault in the criticism itself than the mistake it was intended to point out. If these facts were never lost sight of much of the dirty mud throwing indulged in by college papers would be avoided. No good comes from such work, because all criticism breathing the air of menace is rejected.

It shall be our aim in the future to follow, as near as our human weakness permits, this principle. Do not understand us to advance the so-called "goody-goody" policy, that seeks untiringly for good and persistently refuses to notice the bad in every article that comes under our observation. On the contrary we will be on our guard against unjust criticism of our sheet, and bold but not dogmatic in stating our opinion. Under no circumstance will we be led into a lengthy argument to convince our exchanges of our merits. Our sheet will go forth and speak for itself, and if we can draw any good from criticisms made we will be glad to do so.

Many of the commencement numbers of our exchanges came in after we had gone home, and we will not go back at this late day to examine them. During the general tear up

that our office underwent this vacation, many have been lost, and the few remaining copies have been thrown into the waste basket. This was not done because of any desire to slight our contemporaries but because we prefer to begin anew this year. The *Notre Dame Scholastic* was the first to put in an appearance. It contains an able article on "A Study of a Soul," by Mrs. M. F. Sullivan. We can offer no criticism except that for a college journal the size of the *Scholastic* it is rather lengthy.

Aphorisms of the "Three Threes" by Edward Owings Towne. Chicago: Chas. H. Kerr & Co.

Through the kindness of A. T. Leming & Co. we are in receipt of the above odd little volume. It is a collection of the wise and witty sayings of a club of nine prominent Chicagoans, whose particular eccentricity was the number 3, or thrice three. For one of a meditative turn of mind who likes to carry a well worded piece of concentrated wisdom in his mind by the day to ponder over at intervals this book will be a treasure. And truly such a habit is far better than allowing the mind to dwell on things trifling or worse. We give below a few extracts from the book which show something of its general style.

It is not in being deceived we are pained; it is being undeceived.

If you would hear a wise man speak like a fool, get him to talk of his children.

A woman is in love with a man whom she delights to hear speak much of himself.

Youth is the time of choice; old age is moral or vicious by habit.

Poverty is the usual heritage of the son of the father who was ever the poor man's friend.

Clothing for every body at Ed. Cerf & Co's.

Kelly always does well by the students. Give him a call.

The Wyoming coals have for years been regarded as the best and cleanest fuel for domestic consumption. Sold by R. H. Oakley, N. W. cor 11th and O. Telephone 66.

W. R. Dennis has the largest stock of men's fine hats and furnishing goods. Inspection solicited.

Manley keeps a full line of confectionery goods, give him a call.

W. R. Dennis should be your hatter and furnisher.

Call on Eddddd. Cerf & Cooo.

Stetson and Dunlap hats at W. R. Dennis' under Opera House.

Go to Ed. Cerf & Co. for furnishing goods.

The latest styles in hats at Ed. Cerf & Co's.

Ewing's make children's clothing a special feature of their business. The new stock now includes the handsomest styles ever brought to Lincoln. Be sure to call and see them.

W. R. Dennis for spring goods in latest styles.

Go to Kelly's for fine work in photography.

Hats and caps at Ed. Cerf & Co's.

Cadet suits, gloves and caps at Ewing's.

Go to R. H. Oakley for coal.

Go to Ewing's for straw hats.

If you want to get solid with your girl take her some of Manley's taffy. Yum! Yum!!

Students can have their laundry work done in first class style by the Eureka Steam Laundry. Leave your orders at this office.

We all like ice cream of course, and are interested in finding the best parlor. Poehlers just suits us.

You will always find Kelly on hand to do good work.

J. and D. Newman, 1027 O Street. Oldest Dry Goods House in the city.