

EXCHANGE.

The *Reveille* presents a fine paper in its double issue for February and March. It is replete with many articles worth reading.

The Wisconsin state oratorical contest has happened and Ripon college takes first place. Ripon college is in luck as this is her first year in the association.

The *Star* of Hiram college has doubled its size and promises to better its appearance by a magazine cover. For a monthly or semi-monthly this is the proper thing to do.

In the University of Michigan they call the "barbs," "independents." This is more dignified but "they get there just the same," for they have secured the management of the base ball team.

Th Miami *Student* for March contains a beautiful cut and a biographical sketch of one of its famous alumni, lately deceased, Gen. Robert C. Schenck. It is a deserved tribute to the memory of the man.

The *College Echoes* of Lane university, Secompton, Kan., has this item: "The Greeks and barbarians are waging a long and stubborn war at the state university. We thought so from the K. S. U. papers. Ah! it's a merry war."

The Doane *Owl* emphatically denies the assertions of the *Gates Index* that Doane is in financial straits. Says the *Owl*, "The college is in better condition and is doing better work than ever better before." We are glad to know that Doane is all right. Long may she live.

Many of our exchanges just coming in show the results of the press of work coming just before the close of the term. They are like a room swept in a hurry where the corners are left in an unkempt state. The odd corners of the paper have not received their proper attention.

Of all the elegant monthlies that we receive perhaps the best, typographically at least, is the *University Forum* of the University of the City of New York, nor is it behind the best in literary matter. All in all it is an honor and a credit to college journalism. The magazine just received seems more like a souvenir than a regular issue.

The K. S. U. *Review* tries hard to accept its defeat in the oratorical contest with good grace. As an evidence of its good will it congratulates the winning man, Naylor of Washburn college. Just wait, Mr. *Review*, until Naylor meets Nebraska's polished orator. Your man will go down as stubble before a prairie fire.

The *Occident* takes the poor freshmen to task for making themselves too conspicuous on Charter day. It says, in part, "It was their first regular college holiday and, not yet being fully free from their petty high school customs and being unassimilated into college life, they are not in a position to fully appreciate the character of the day." We presume the editor of the *Occident* is just beginning to appreciate his own freshmanhood days.

This office is receiving weekly that greatest of prohibition papers, the *New York Voice*. A careful perusal of this paper will repay any student and especially those desirous of keeping posted on the campaign going on in our own state. For it is always necessary to leave home to get the news of home. It would be a good idea if this paper could be placed on the library tables together with the advocates of so many other reforms of not half the prominence or importance of the one represented by the *Voice*. We make this as a suggestion to the librarian.

The ex. man of the *Argus* says that we have accused him of holding his position through the influence of fraternities and of conducting his department in their interests. Well, suppose that we did say the above and suppose that he was nominated by a non-frat in a meeting in which there were only four or five frats present the *Argus* must cater to the frats lest the *Pan-Hellenic* steps into the breach with alacrity. Nor will we retreat from the position the *Argus* man says we took until we see a better explanation of the sudden change of tone in the exchange column of his paper. In conclusion we would remind the gentleman of the benevolent professions he made in his exordium or salutatory paragraph and say nothing as to his epithets. "It is the best bird that flutters."

Some time ago the *Independent*, the great religious weekly of New York City, published an account of a brutal assault made by a white professor of Claflin university of South Carolina, upon one of its colored professors. The *Independent*, after stigmatizing the assault as barbarous, proceeds to severely arraign the community for not arresting the assailant. Now comes the new "frat" journal of Mo. S. U., the *Pan-Hellenic*, and attempts to reply to the just attack of the *Independent*. It is interesting to read the *P. H.'s* account, which is almost as brutal as the attack. "The cause of the uproar was the knocking down of Professor Cardozo, colored, by Professor De Treville, white. The pugilistic encounter was occasioned by some disparaging remarks purported to have been made by Professor De Treville relative to a revival which the colored gentleman was conducting. Professor De Treville denied the allegation but said nothing about 'licking the alligator' till Professor Cardoz intimated that he dallied with the truth. The presence of the president's wife in the faculty room prevented an immediate spoilation of the ebony-hued professor's countenance, but all knew it inevitable. The next morning the gentlemen met on a stairway of the university, and the pale faced professor immediately proceeded to demolish his colored colleague with an orange-wood club. After knocking him down and 'walking' on him to some extent, Professor De Treville retired to his room, having fully vindicated his honor," (and, forsooth, indicated his gentlemanliness.—Ed.) Such is the *P. H.'s* account of the disgraceful affair, an affair that it indirectly defends. And yet, after such an encounter, (pugilistic the *P. H.* calls an attack by a man with a club upon an unarmed man. We don't see it in that light) the assailant is at liberty and probably more esteemed than before by the community. The *P. H.* practically says that a gentleman (sic) should resent an insult to his veracity, especially when given by one not his equal. O justice, liberty, where are ye fled? "And that, too, made by one not his equal." "All men are created equal."

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