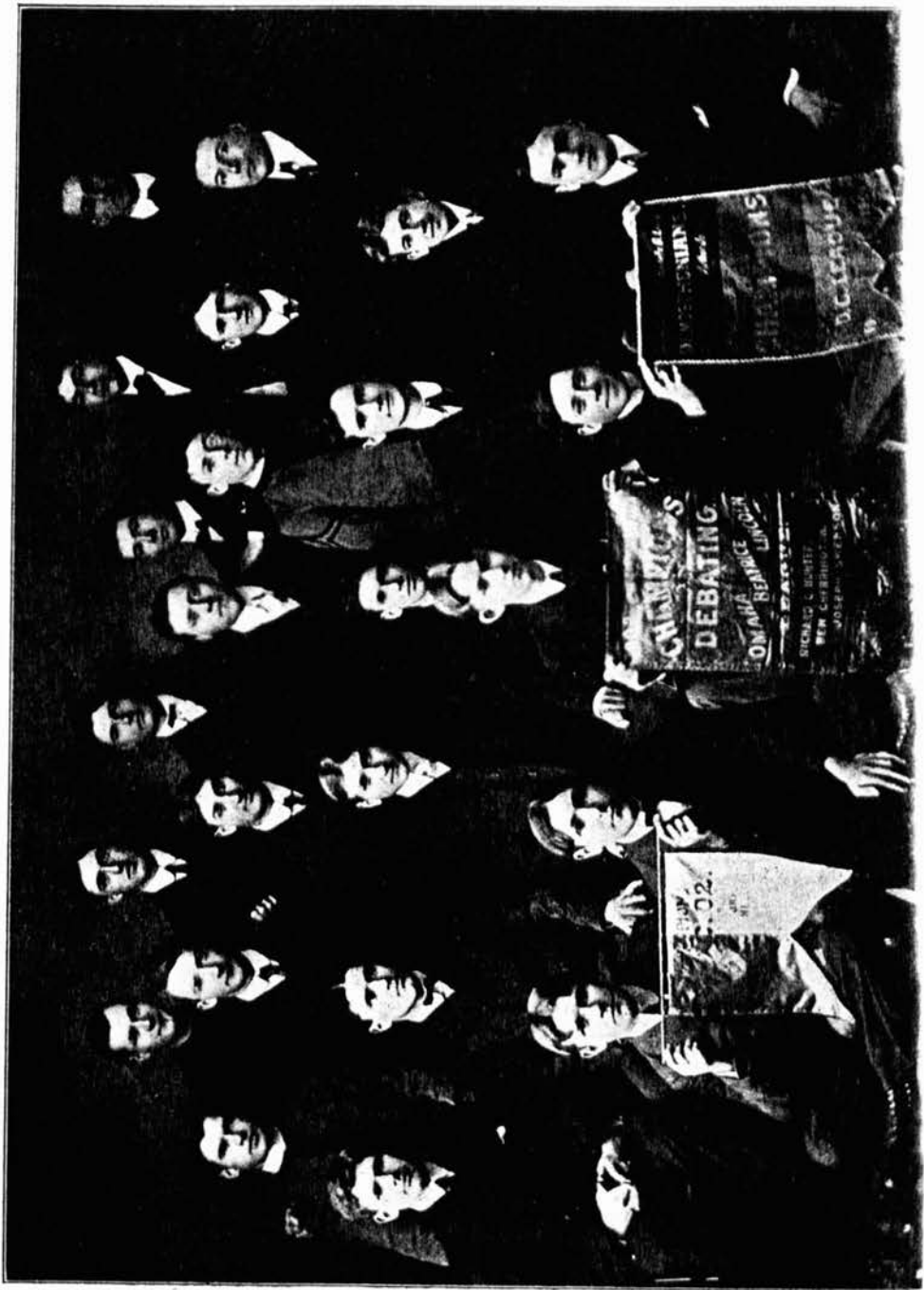


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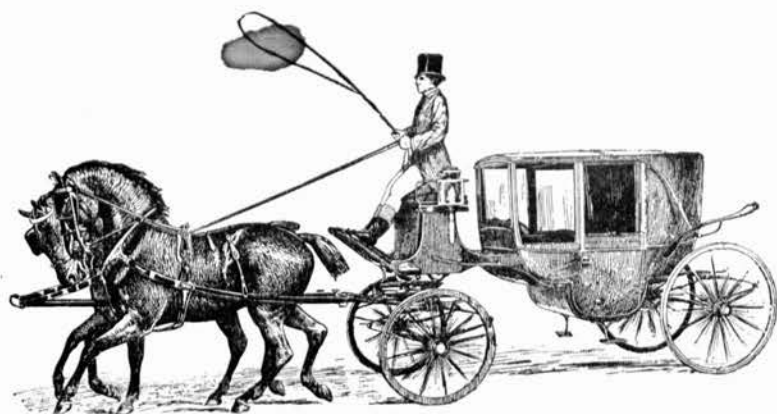


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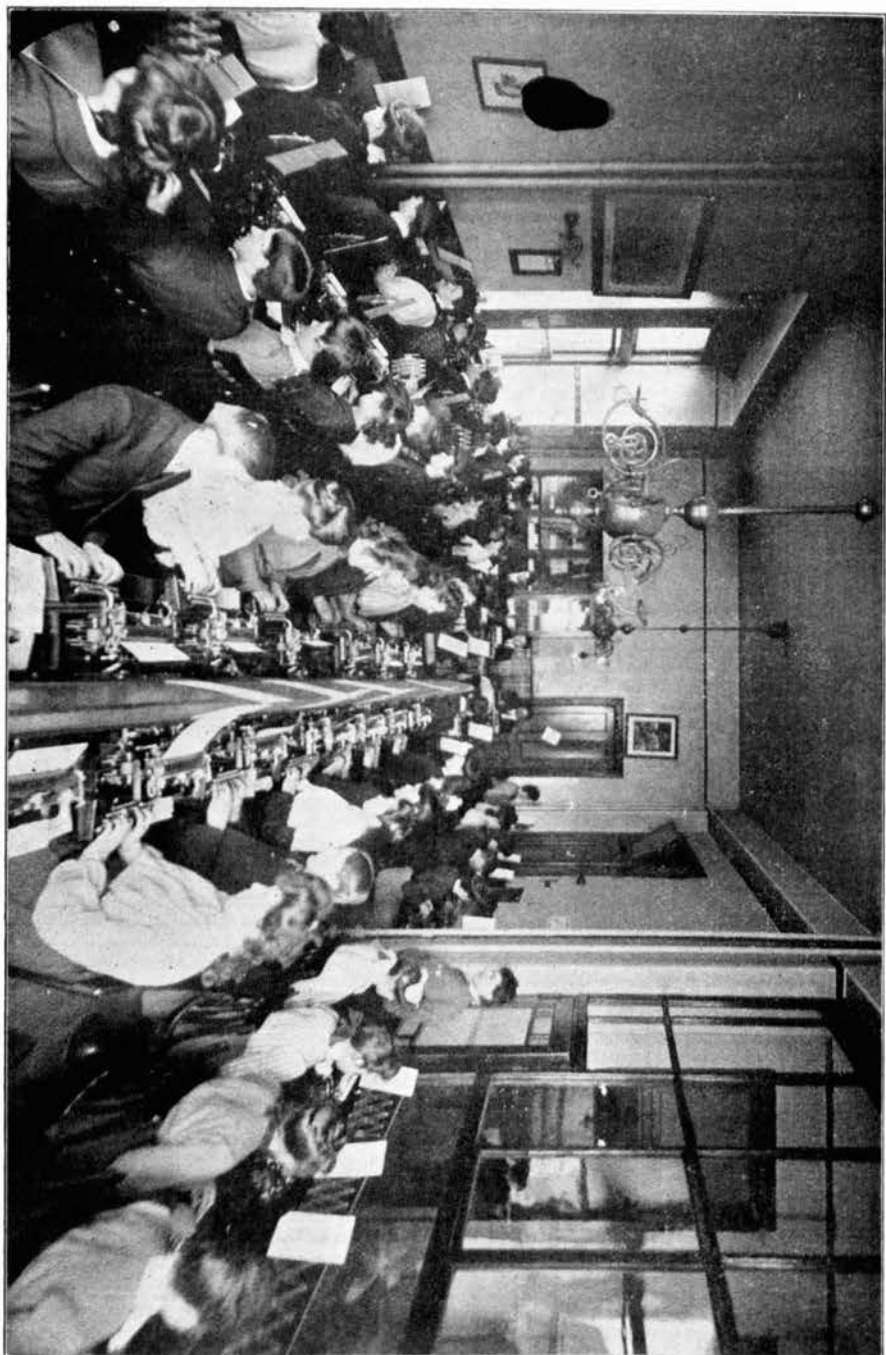
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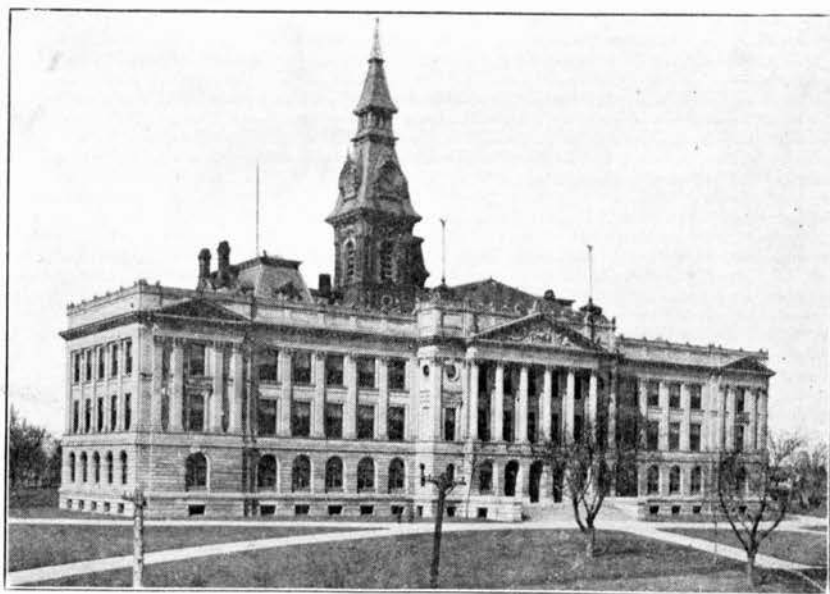
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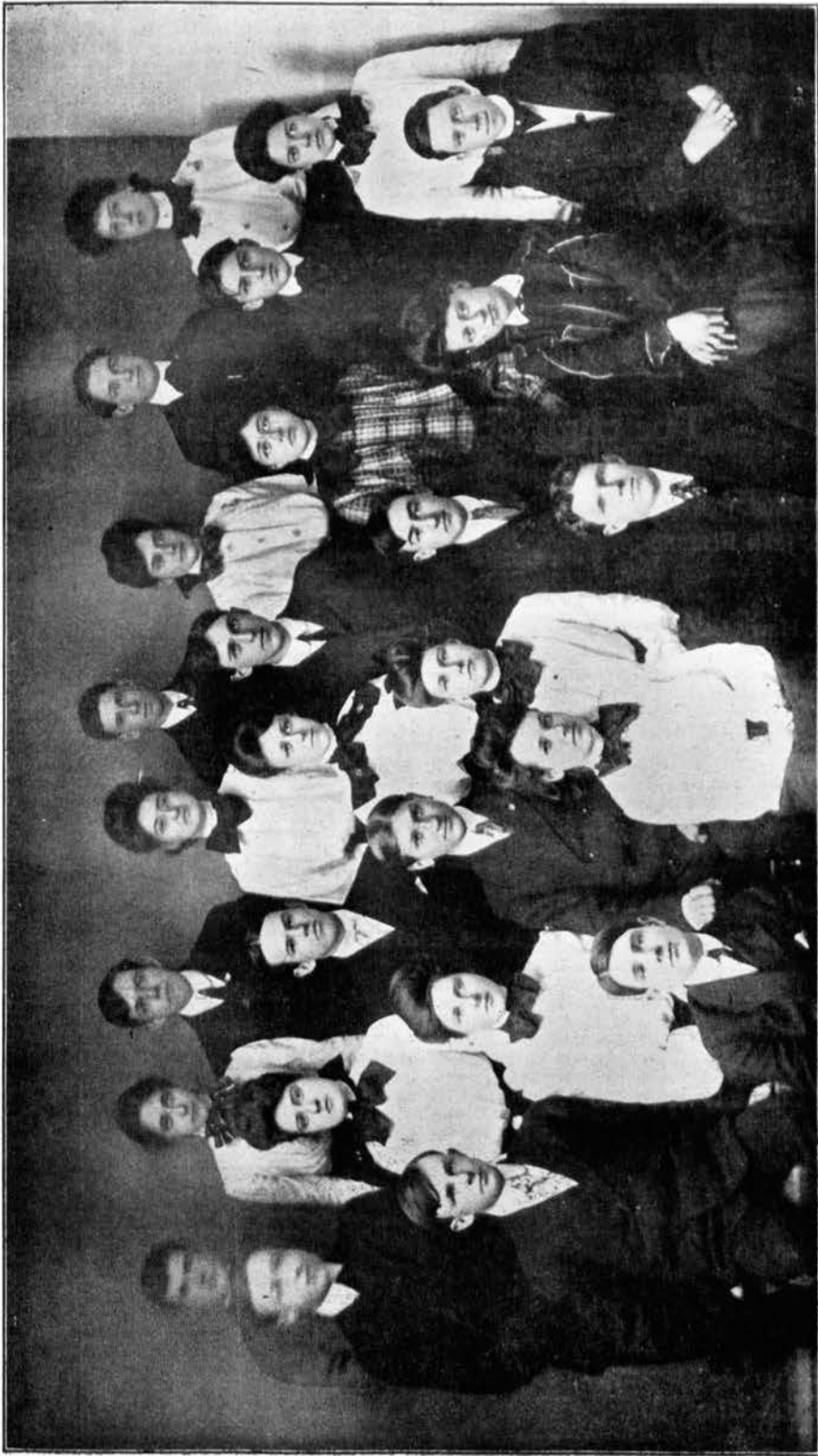
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And thy soul much needeth cheer,
Peruse the pages of this book,
'Twill drive away thy doleful look.

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And thou seemeth all alone,
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To keep the pleasures of the past,
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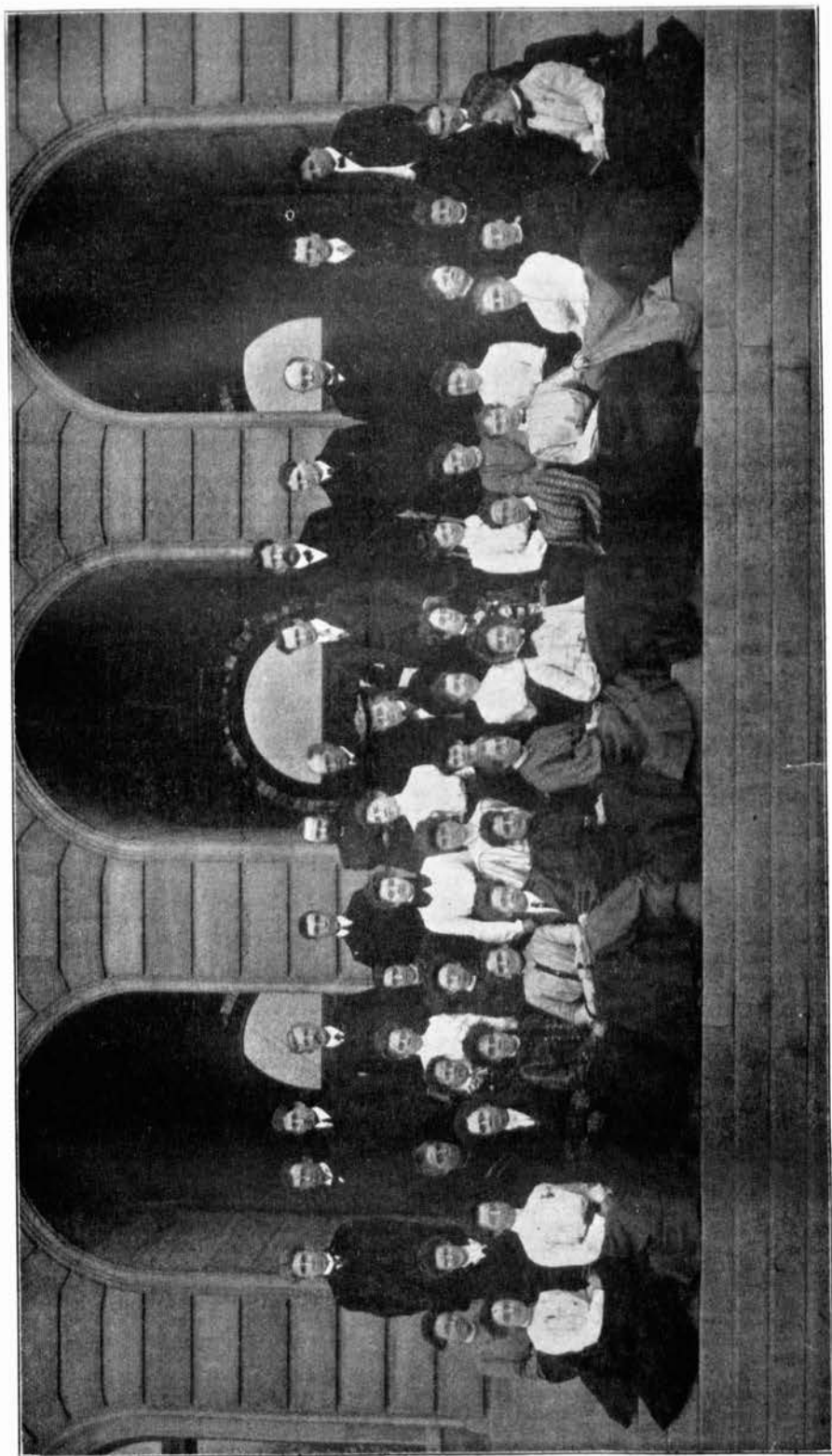
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Captain Co. A

Class President (2), Class Editor (3), Treasurer W. O. S. (1), D. S. (4), Leader of Green, Senior Contest, President C. O. C. (4), K. D. K. (3-4).

"Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty."—Byron.

Married Man's Club—Confirmed. Lives in a trance, occasionally coming to his senses to make a startling remark. Class rough-house committee. He takes special delight in looking like a married man and teaches Sunday-school during vacation. Frances his ambition.

Arnholt, Milton A, "Mich." "Milt." Second Lieutenant Co. A.

"A mind at peace with all the world."

Taking him all around he is a pretty good boy and not addicted to any bad habits. Not often seen in the office. A member of the Woman Hater's Club. Wise and ambitious.



Austin, Wilson A,

Second Lieutenant Co. C.

"Greater men than I may have lived but I do not believe it."

Admires himself, using a double reflecting, triple-flattering mirror. Proud of his leather automobile jacket and green goggles. May be seen alone in his automobile when not studying.

Bengele, Flora

Miss Bengele is one of the most noted typewriters in the High School. She is fond of cats and Napoleon Bonaparte, probably because they were both fond of scraps, and her favorite author is Martin Luther. She owes her fame to the fact that she is a member of the Athletic Association.



Bethge, Gertrude

Awful flirty little Gertie belongs to the A. C. S., the N. H. S., the Orpheus Club, and is second center on the '04 basket-ball team. She has passed a long (?) and uneventful life struggling with Spanish verbs and having an average of six fights a week with her masculine admirers. Lately the bumps of knowledge on her head have been developing admirably. This however, is due to strenuous basket-ball practice.

Blackburn, Howard W., "Blacky"

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*"Why should I blush to own I love?
All the world loves a lover."*

Howard's first act of importance was to wink at the maid who leaned over his cradle. Many of the feminine gender have known that wink since. Principle occupation is to keep his innumerable conquests from collision. Proud of his thoughtful expression and business ability. When hungry he devours books and shredded wheat biscuits. The Kie (to his heart is) wit



Bourke, Tom F.

Third Lieutenant Co. B

Nat. Hist. Society: A. A.

"How various his employments whom the world calls idle."

Tom is an industrious lad who spends most of his time in thinking up plans for escaping work. Has a walk which can best be characterized as a waddle. Wears a pair of storm windows to accentuate his wise and owl-like expression. A walking advertise^{ment} and warm advocate of all breakfast foods.

Boyle, Katherine

Miss Kitty Boyle is a promising young writer, whose productions are so much in demand that she could not be persuaded to favor the REGISTER. She is noted chiefly for the amount of disturbance she causes in study room and the high standard of her marks. She might appropriately be named Kittyhaha for she is always laughing.



Breakey, Rhoda

Rhoda Breakey is an A. C. girl who has stood by the REGISTER through thick and thin. She is one of those awfully frivolous girls who never bestow a thought on anything but the present moment or the boy across the aisle. So giddy is she in fact that she has never been called to the office for fear of contaminating the awful seriousness of that sanctum. Do it again, Rhoda!

Brown, Edith

Edith is another one of those dreadfully flighty girls.

Her only weakness, however, is for a "gravy" of a certain kind. Truth to tell she could live very happily with only "gravy" for her substinence.

She came like a meteor upon the dullness of High School society and has proceeded to live happily ever after.



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**Brown, Junius, "June," "Kid"****Captain Co. F.**

Vice-President Class (3.) N. H. S. (2) A. A. (3-4).

*"The glass of fashion and the mould of form,
Observed of all observers."—Shakespeare.*

A wonderfully clever little boy and very popular with the girls, and especially connected with the flag raising episode. Is also noted as a duck shot and auctioneer. Is very partial to Brownell Hall, the reason not being hard to guess.

Brown, Laura.

In Laura we have another "nute browne maide" who is over fond of drawing sketches in her chemistry book which, to say the least, do not explain any of the experiments. For further information ask Dr. Senter. Laura is a member of the A. C. S., and perhaps something else. Who knows?

**Buckley, Beulah.**

Such a grave, bashful little maiden as Beulah should not fail of creating interest even in the stoniest of hearts. Her career in the O. H. S. is a shining example to all girls whose aim in life is to say "prunes and prisms." She was sergeant-at-arms of the A. C. S. in her Sophomore year, treasurer of the same society in her Junior year, captain of the basket-ball team in the same year, member of the Q. Q. Q., sponsor of the Signal Corps (and very fond of staying around the Troops.) Squib editor and leader of the Green side in the contest.

P. S.—Beulah is also president of the Latin Society. If any one knows of any other office that Roger Williams doesn't want please notify the REGISTER staff and Beulah will be elected.

Byrne, Mary

*"Mary Mary
Quite contrary."*

Will fit for this one exactly. She is an A. C. S. girl and consequently will achieve greatness. She must study some although she has not a steady (study) beau.

**Callahan, Leon, "Lynn"—"Suse." First Lieutenant Co. F.**

K. D. K. (3-4.) Sergeant-at-arms class (4.)

"Virtue, though in rags, will keep me warm."

Takes a delight in puzzling instructors, and then showing them a new way to work the problem. Has only one foot in the grave, there's only room for one. Woman hater when he started but has changed decidedly,

Charlton, Alex

Latin Society, A. A.

"And still the wonder grew.

How one small (?) head could carry all he knew."—Goldsmith.

Charlton is one of our classmates who has already gained distinction. He passed first in a competitive examination for appointment to the Naval Academy. The class extends to him their wish for his success in the entrance examinations in June.



Cherrington, Benjamin, "Bennie," "Cherry"

Captain Co. B.

Athletics (1-2-3-4), Basket-ball (2-3-4), Champion Debating Team (3-4), Class President (4), D. D. S., K. D. K. (3-4).

"You look wise—pray correct that error."—Charles Lamb.

Has never done anything naughty. A hater of woman-kind, with numerous exceptions. More books than knowledge. Has a charming blush and an insinuating manner which sometimes bluffs the teachers. A popular and much-talked-of member of the class



Berka, May

A member of the A. C. S., the A. A., and the German Society, and a stenographer. Herein lies fame for Miss May.

Surely one who has done so well in the matter of eating caramels and ice cream, will be able to cope with all unforeseen circumstances in after life.



Conant, Grace

In Grace we have one of those Bachelor Maids whose only merit is her face and the fact that she is an A. C. She recently became famous as Lady Macbeth II, alias Beulah Buckley, and as leader of the Gold side.

She disdains all the frivolities and artificialities of life, and plays the piano like a fairy. She goes through life with a song on her lips.

Her motto in life is "Have a good time but don't mind me."



Congdon, Elizabeth

The quiet, even tenor of Beth's life has rarely been disturbed by any thrilling or romantic events, except, perhaps, when she was elected Freshman editor for the REGISTER, and when the horse tried to run away, she, like-wise some other people, got into a Peck of trouble.

She has been treasurer and secretary of the Alice Cary and has a charming bass voice which is very becoming.



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Conrad, Alfred—"Al," "Tub," "Fat" **First Sergeant Co. D**

*"He hath eaten me out of house and home.
He was a man of unbounded stomach."*—Shakespeare.

Walks like a plate of calve's foot jelly in a strong wind; Rye bread fiend. Thinks 301 would make a lovely place to sleep and tries it often.

Counsman, Harry, "Teddy"

1st Lieutenant Co. E

Athletic Carnival (2-3-4,) A. A. (1-2-3-4,) K. D. K. (4.)

"Everyone is as God made, and often times a great deal more."

Little but "Oh My!" Proud of his graceful form and physique. Often mistaken for Roosevelt, and takes him for a model. "Oh fudge guys."



Dennison, Marie

Miss Dennison is one of those "petite" brunettes who goes dancing through trials and tribulations and hops. She is also fond of driving but is afraid of horses and does not even dare hold the reins long enough to secure an ice-cream soda. Her special affinity just at present is Nebraska counties, especially "Douglas." Spanish, she abhors, but persists in struggling with it for another reason. I wonder what it is?

Devalon, Lola

Lola's hope of salvation lies in the fact that Frank is her brother. She is one of those double-jointed individuals that is never in more than sixteen places at once. She belongs to the A. C. S., and the Senior English class, where she makes quite a showing (especially when she wears that yellow flower in her hair.) But she has one grave and unpardonable fault. Brethren I say unto you: She can make fudge. This or any other squib will not be explained upon request.



Dyer, Alexander B., "Alex," "Smithy"

First Lieutenant and Commissary, Staff

K. D. K. (3-4,) Class Treasurer (3,) D. D. S. (4,) Register Staff Photographer (4,) A. A. (2-3-4,) Athletic Carnival (3.)

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Married Man's Club (4.) Known for his artistic eye. Wears his hair long and poses as an artist. Takes in all the hops and little girls available. Hires out as decorator at all hops.

Durkee, Rodney, "Rod," "Durk." Third Lieutenant Co. A.

President W. O. S. (1), Basket-Ball (3-4), Track Team (4).

"The greatest fault, I should say, is to be conscious of none."

Favorite expression, "Oh, hec!" Never known to say anything worse. Athletics is his hobby. Loves to hear himself talk. Married Man's Club. Very partial to the Q's.

**Eldridge, Minnie D.**

Better known as Minna. She is a charter member of the Q. Q. Q. due to the fact that she was born several years ago. Her rapid growth was stunted by her many offices—Secretary A. C. S., treasurer German club, secretary of the class, athletic editor of the REGISTER, captain of the basket-ball team; an associate editor, but more particularly associated with the squib editor. Minna will take a course of domestic science. Her ambition is to be able to make good baking powder bullets and concrete sponge cake.

Epplen, Walter,**First Lieutenant Co. D.**

*" 'Tis little joy
To know that I am farther from heaven
Than when I was a boy."—Hood.*

A mild-mannered youth, with a benevolent face. Never known to have any trouble. Chief ambition to be a history teacher.

**Ervin, Bazelle**

Bazelle Ervin was torn from her native soil and has bumped about ever since. She is a sweet, seraphic looking creature, with a voice that would make a church bell sound cheap. She moves as if she were going to a fire, and so eager is she that her head is generally somewhat in advance of the rest of her anatomy. She belongs to the A. C. S.

Fagan, Adaline

Noted for her artistic ability, her personal appearance and the Slaughter she made of Fair hearts.

She was just the right size to be sponsor of Co. C. last year and inspired them to victory.

She is a member of the Alice Cary Society, and proved very successful with her art department at the bazaar.



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**Fehr, Anna**

*"She is a maiden tall and fair,
With beautiful tresses of golden hair."*

She carols like a bird, sings like a dove, etc. Anything further in the musical line which may be thought of in the future Miss Fehr will be pleased to accept.

Flanders, Fred A. "Freddie."**Second Lieutenant Co. A.**

Reporter D. D. S. (4), A. A. (2-3-4), Squib Editor REGISTER (4), Honorable Mention D. A. R., Contest; N. H. S., Orpheus Club (3), K. D. K. (3-4). *"My only books were woman's looks,
And folly's what they taught me."*

Married Man's Club—agreed. A dunce among dunces and a wit among wits. Is guilty of these squibs on the boys. An artistic artist who will someday win renown. Favorite quotation, "O, ye gods, make me worthy of this noble wife." Is unusually fond of the word (?) M. E. Member of the Q. Q. Q., and a hop fiend.

**Fleming, Jean**

She is a happy-go-lucky sort of person; one time president of the Alice Cary and Natural History; and at the present time is enjoying the full privileges and immunities of assistant editor. She was born a year too previous to mention, and has grown to her present stature and beauty under the influence of one of the most noted bank presidents in the city. Her favorite play is, "She Neals to conquer," and her motto, "Be Frank." She consoles herself with the thought, "I might have been worse."

French, Murray, "Lengthy."**Second Lieutenant Band.**

Leader of Gold, Class Contest, Orpheus Club, Orchestra, Music in General, Basket-Ball (4), Mandolin Club (3).

"His bark is worse than his bite."

Unmarried. Considered quite a catch, but has to wait until after leap year. Noted for his musical abilities on the bungalute, and his gentle voice is often heard raised in agony. Very profane. Fudge! he will say when very angry. Made his debut as comedian in the burlesque.

**Funkhouser, Mildred**

Among her friends known as "Milly."

She joined the Alice Cary Society two years ago and then declined the office of vice-president. You might say she is not an "office-seeker."

After many tortures she was admitted into the Q. Q. Q. Society.

Her belief is: "Spare the Rod and spoil the child."

Gardner, Charles, "Chuck."

First Lieutenant Co. C.

*"Have more than thou showest,
Speak less than thou knowest,
Lend less than thou owest."*—Shakespeare.

Cliff's first assistant baby-tender, "Co. C. Creche." Promoter of the rough house, but don't like to have his hair mussed. Has a semi-nary in room 204.



Gordon, Ida

Her entrance into the O. H. S. stunted her physical, but not her mental growth, since every one knew she was one of the lucky ones in the Benjamin Franklin contest. She belongs to the A. C. S., and intends to go east to school.

Beeman, Etta

Etta Beeman belongs to the P. G. S., therefore she is a "pretty girl." She also had the exceeding great honor, in ages remote, to be society editor of one of the largest papers in the U. S.

She is known far and wide for the beatific beauty of her smile, and the beautiful accent she gives to the single word "Gee."



Guild, Nell

Nell has a follower who is a little Barker, and also some others too numerous to mention. She is a tiny will-o'-the-wisp of a girl, just made to dance with. This Guild belongs to the order of bazibezooks of the family of gazebelles, and so, of course, is a prodigy. Her favorite conundrum is: "Why didn't Moses take cheese into the ark?" and her favorite author is Bill Nye. In the artistic line she might be said to have had an eye for Webb.

Harding, Mac.

D. D. S. (4), W. O. S. (1), Oration, Senior Contest (Gold).

*"Lest men suspect your tale untrue,
Keep probability in view."*

Made famous because he is the brother of his sister. An orator of note, and a rival of Bryan. A two-hour talk is nothing to Mac.

"Oh! joy."



**Harris, Fred, "Mucker"****Pensioned Veteran**

REGISTER Staff, Assistant Business Manager (4), K. D. K. (3-4).

*" 'Tis the voice of the sluggard,
I hear him complain—
You have waked me too soon,
I must slumber again."*—Isaac Watts.

Inventor of the Mucker Sundae. Is a good worker when once started, but has never been known to start. Although a confirmed woman-hater, is a society man.

Sadilek, Helen

Every one knows Helen, so there is no need to say much. No programme is complete without her assistance. She entered from Lothrop school and is taking an elective course. She is a member of the P. G. S., and has been the president of the Orpheus Club since its organization. After graduating she will continue her study of both instrumental and vocal music.

**Hayes, Ilene**

She is a member of the A. C. S., where she has displayed her remarkable ability as a pianist. She will probably continue her study of music at Leland Sanford University.

Her remarkable saying, recorded in the book of time, was, "I lene on my locker and Breaky in." For further information see locker No. 96.

Shields, Roland

Foot-Ball (2-3-4), A. A. (1-2-3-4), Athletics (2,3-4).

*"Bed, bed, bed, blessed bed:
Heaven upon earth for a weary head."*

He was ever tired and moves about very little for fear of becoming more tired. Foot-ball enthusiast and supporter—pride of the team. Has a look as though the troubles of this world were more than he could bear.

**Hieronymous, Vinnie**

She is a noted member of our beloved High School, who is especially brilliant in the oratory class.

Between pronouncing her name and writing it Mr. A. H. W., has trouble a plenty.

We rather imagine this young lady is partial to a bugler. Who will inform us?

Hillis, Edna

She has spent her life saying, "I'm the other one." In her double life she has been sergeant-at-arms of the A. C. S., and vice-president of the A. A., and class. She belongs to the Q. Q. Q. Her favorite book is Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. She has a Will of her own—if we have the right girl, and her talent, renowned through the school, lies in her fudges.

**Hillis, Eloise**

She is a martyr to the cause; by that, we mean she is a natural born musician, and will give up a party to practice. She is a very popular young miss. As proofs of this she has been secretary of the Natural History Society, and the A. C. S., and is now treasurer of the A. C. S. She has two mottoes: "Never do today what you can do tomorrow," and "Never do for yourself what others will do for you."

Hine, Clifford, "Cliff," "Peck."**Captain Co. C.**

K. D. K. (3-4), Basket-Ball (4), REGISTER Staff (4), D. D. S. (3).

Cheese! guys, cheese!

Married Man's Club (4) — Don't Marr this statement. Hale fellow; athlete; court beauty. Partial to the Z's and says "C" company will win flag again. Looked upon with awe and admiration by the infants of "C" company. Noted pie-eater. Especially adept at bluffing Miss Parmelee.

**Hine, Lew Ella**

Lew Ella is a great society belle. She has the good fortune to be sponsor for Co. B. as well as a member of the A. C. S., and Q. Q. Q. Continually asks Cliff if he has Ben anywhere. Seems to have her lessons, but where she finds time to get them is a puzzle.

Hochstrasser, Kathlene

Entered High from Brownell Hall. She is a member of the A. C. S., and the Latin Society. She paints—china. She only holds office when sent there by the request of a teacher.

She was thought to be a Dutch girl until she proved a Laplander on the Dodge car





Hunter, Richard, "Dick," "Blower."

D. D. S. (3-4), Champion Debating Team (3-4), Base Ball (4), A. A. (1-2-3-4).

Speaks an infinite deal of nothing.—Shakespeare.

A noted class politician. Had all hopes "busted." Dreams dreams and sees sights before all debates. Can say more of nothing in two minutes than five ordinary men. Is a good debater though.

Isakson, Esther

This daughter of Eve of Bible fame, was born Feb. 29, '04. She died June 2, 1903. While we mourn her decease, we are yet glad to know that she is sporting with the dear little angels, and we know she looks well in flowing white from past experience.

That's all, good-bye.



Johnson, Albert



Silence is the perfectest joy:

I were but little happy if I could say how much.

—Shakespeare.

A faithful member of the class; always attends class meetings. Noted for his commercial abilities. Keeps Fearon posted on the right answers. Expert shuffle-board player.

Johnson, Henry A. "Student," "Henry," "Doc." First Lieutenant Hospital Corps

Oh, what a nice young man, man, man;

Oh, what a nice young man.—Old Song.

Expert at soda fountain management. Aspires to be a druggist. Famous composer, one of his best, being,

You must bow, yes bow,
To the class of '04.
We know it will hurt you
But don't get sore.



Kiewit, Elizabeth



She has been president, vice-president and sergeant-at-arms of the A. C. S.; class and society editor of the REGISTER; secretary of the German Society and member of the second B. B. team.—That's all.

Oh, no, we forgot to say she was meant for the Business Manager of the REGISTER. A poetess of no little ability, and also well versed in politics. To look at her marks you would think her studious, but do not be misled. Expert pennant maker.

She is an excellent girl well deserving her popularity.

Kiewit, William, "Bilious Bill." Third Lieutenant Co. F.

K. D. K. (4), A. A. (3-4).

"Perhaps the crassness of their pericrania renders them impervious to the infiltration of new ideas."

A second Innocent Abroad. Always retires at 9:30. Howard says he isn't a good chaperon. Run along, Willie.



Kelley, John, "Johnnie," "Pat"

K. D. K. (3-4), Secretary C. O. C.

*Johnnie's always up to tricks.
'Aint he cute, and only six?*

—Princeton Tiger.

Married Man's Club (4)—Settled. Frequents the skating rink. I wonder why? Known to make bright remarks, usually third hour. Extremely partial to the Q's. Pat! Pat! Oh, where 's Pat?

Captain Co. E.

Ladd, Lester

Second Sergeant Signal Corps

Latin Program Orator. Two years here.

Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright.

Entered the turbulent waters of High School life with quite a splash, two years ago. Has been splashing ever since. A sweet, entrancing smile spreads over his double chin. His twofold ambition is to be city pound keeper and state senator.



Loomis, Walter T. "Walt," "Loomy."

Once in the Band—graduated from it last year. K. D. K. (4).

*Behold the child, by nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw.*

Walter is an infant of great precocity and strong lungs. Agonizing spasms and wails can be heard when the band plays—enough, it is Walt. "Say, fellows!"

McArdle, Alice

Alice is a real nice, dreamy sort of a girl, with a great fondness for chemistry. She is a good ally in a fight, principally due to her practice as an A. C. girl.

She used to take gymnasium, but, we believe she stopped because she walked on too many Freshies.



**McCullough, Lena**

She was placed in the Lake to sink or swim, but managed to reach the High School. Her two greatest talents are bead work and regular attendance at school. She is a member of the Latin Society and A. C. S. She intends to go to Normal after graduation.

McCullough, Perry E. "Mac," "Dough."

D. D. S. (4), Band, Orchestra, Reporter D. D. S. (3).

Wouldst thou love? Then gaze on me.

Frequents lower halls, especially at noon and after school. Has high ambitions. Dreams mathematics and talks Latin in his sleep. Fond of feminines. "I am the very pink of courtesy."

**McDowell, Jennie**

This being leap year Miss McDowell intends to engage a Gardner as soon as school is out. Just at present she is busy with her commencement frocks and Burke, whom she thinks dry and uninteresting. We express our best wishes for this maiden and hope that she, like Elizabeth, will live peacefully among her plants and flowers.

Magnussen, Amelia

She is a German girl of German descent, and belongs to the German Society. She is secretary of a German choir and enjoys dancing the German very much. She entered from Lake school and is a charter member of the A. C. S. Her favorite song is "Amelia," sung to the tune of "Bedelia."

**Mason, Florence**

She was twice president of the A. C. S., and is at present Alumni editor for the REGISTER. The two torments of her life are the facts that Dick persists in eloping with her father's hat, and that the wall-paper won't stay on the ceiling.

A little while ago she was complimented on going to a hop with a certain boy, when she was at the time peacefully snoring in her little bed.

Marhoff, Carol

Miss Carol Marhoff has been the secretary of the Latin society and is now a member of the A. C. S. She was born in the year 1907 and has since existed very happily on peanuts and Force. She is something of a politician and is an ardent admirer of Mayor Moores. Once when she was old enough to know better she had her picture taken and then had to pay the damages to the photographer.

**Marriott, Alexander, "Alex," "Fuzzy M"****First Lieutenant Co. A**

K. D. K. (3-4), Treasurer C. O. C. (4), D. D. S. (4).

*"The 'cathen in his blindness, bows down to wood and stone,
'e don't obey no orders except they is 'is own."*

Married Man's Club, (4).

Has a laugh like a Minorca hen celebrating. Has a graceful walk and a sway back carriage that attracts much attention. Keeps Dyer supplied with the makes.

Mayall, Madge

She posed as president of the A. C. S. for two terms and under her the society did wonders. This reign of Madge is characterized by the presentation of Thalia. She was deposed from her office as secretary of the A. A. in an unfair fight with a Junior. This year she contributes to the REGISTER as Dramatic editor. If you want any more information you will have to Hunter.

**Melquest, Vera**

For some unaccountable reason she is very backward in relating the events of her life, but we have succeeded in finding out that she graduated from Webster school and that she intends going to the University when she completes her course here. She is especially noted for her rosy cheeks, lovely disposition and agility in gymnasium.

Merriam, Nathalie

The events of her short life are many and exciting. During her Freshman year she was appointed class editor of the REGISTER, and was also a member of the basket-ball team. Two years ago she was Sponsor of Company C., when it won the flag, and vice-president of the A. C. S. This year she enjoys the honor of being a Z and president of the A. C. S. At present she is attracting attention by her reward for her lost voice



**McLanus, Ella**

Ella belongs to one of a favored few, for she is on the '04 basket-ball team. Her chief object in the game is to give her opponent a black eye at whatever hazard. She is a jolly, good-natured girl, and so, of course, belongs to the A. C. S. We cannot trace her progress in the annals of the High School, but it seems gross neglect to leave them out.

Morris, Grace

In 1900 she entered from Lake school. She intends to go to Wilburforce, Ohio, to finish her education, and then teach in the South. For further information apply to the other graces.

**Muldoon, John K.**

Natural History (2), D. D. S.

"A poor exile from Erin."

Noted for his stately presence and horse laugh. A boy with a past, as may be seen by looking upon the mystery of his very walk and smile. Industrious and studious. Great admirer of Burke, and his policy toward Ireland.

Sergeant Co. B.

Murdock, Bessie

She came here from the east and has quickly adapted herself to western ways of living. She first displayed remarkable ability as sergeant-at-arms of the A. C. S., and later as its treasurer. She is by no means the smallest member of the Z's, and expects to display her remarkable ability further at Smith.

**Murdock, Kenneth**

A. A. (2-3-4).

"His looks betray his innocence."

A noted disciplinarian. Stands as if he had a board up his back. Chiefly noted for casting his sacred ballot without telling for whom he voted. Is a fine student, usually managing to get above 70%.

Color Sergeant

Nicoll, Beatrice

The little town of Beatrice was named in her honor. She is worth much more than her name implies, and belongs to the A. C. S. and Latin Society. Her intimate friends call her Bea, but she won't sting you as the Meyer has caught her.

**Nielson, Meta**

Castellar school sent a class of eight to the High School, but Meta is the only one left, and she is all right. She is a member of the German Society and the A. C. S. After she finishes she intends to teach her great knowledge to the world at large. Her motto is "You never know so much but what you can learn more."

Noonan, Flary

She entered High four years ago from St. Catherine's Academy, because she was too quiet to remain among such confusion. The Alice Cary's claim her as a charter member, and the German Society swooped down on her for their chorus. Besides being well-known by her sweet voice she plays the piano remarkably well. Her favorite pastime is Creighton foot-ball games.

**Patterson, David, "Fred," "Bull," "Dave," "Bunny," "Pat"**

K. D. K. (4), Natural History, Explorer: Annapolis ?

"Melancholy marked him for her own."—Gray.

Feels sure that the whole world is against him, but is prepared to fight them all. Revels in a fine assortment of names. Take your pick. Had the ambition to go to Annapolis; took the exam. and became discouraged. Has been there ever since. "Cheer up, Bull."

Patterson, Edith

Edith, alias "Deed," alias "Happy," is a Q. Q. Q., an A. C., and is sponsor of Co. E. She is a good card player, but somehow she always draws Jacks. She might be likened to Priscilla, for, like her ancestor, said she: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"



**Patton, Violet**

She is a member of the A. C. S., and one of its best workers. She intends to go to the University next year where her fame has preceded her by her having twice won the D. A. R. medal for writing essays.

Pelster, Edwin **First Lieutenant Co. B.**

W. O. S., Natural History, A. A. (1-2-3-4), German Society, Sergeant-at-arms C. O. C., K. D. K. (4).

"I pity bashful men, who feel the pain of fancied scorn."

Started right in the beginning, and the rest was easy. Naturally of a timid, bashful disposition, which he overcame by a strenuous effort. Ambition is to graduate with an average of 99% (for cash 1% off.) Has almost reached his ambition.

**Peterson, Ida**

She was a member of the once famous Green side and is still a member of the A. C. S., and the Latin Society.

She has been in High four years, but as her record is so poor she intends to graduate next June and leave forever the days of childhood.

Petheram, Dorothy, Q. Q. Q.

This young lady started in her glorious career as a substitute on the B. B. team, known as the Black and Blue team, whence she was transferred to the honorable position of sergeant-at-arms of the class; thence she became treasurer of the A. C. S., of which society she is a prominent member. At present she is engaged in an interesting case involving McCormick Reapers and Plancks.

**Phalen, Ida**

She is held by the class as a model Sunday school girl. During the sixteen years of her existence she had never read a novel until a few months ago (P. S.—Miss McHugh asked her to.) But this gives a wrong impression.

Besides her industrious school work, she is a member of the two important Senior Societies, the A. C. S. and the Latin.

Shadduck, Louise

She plays the violin and leads the orchestra, which might well make any girl proud, but Louise is not.

She is a member of the P. G. S., and so a valentine favorite. She will continue her musical work after graduation, and will surely meet with success.

**Remington, Arthur A.****First Lieutenant and Quartermaster; Staff**

W. O. S., N. H. S., D. D. S. (1-2-4), Treasurer '04 (2-4); Class Editor (2-4), REGISTER Staff.

*"In shape, in height, in stately presence fair:
Straight as a furrow gliding from the share."*

Knows anything when he sees it. Proud of his stately carriage—somewhat resembling a baby carriage. His debating abilities are recognized all over the civilized world. Has enough stripes to make a long score of music.

Rentfrow, Sadie

After using many persuasive arguments, the A. C. S. persuaded her to join as charter member in 1900. She desired to join the Webster Oratorical, but now says she would not join them for the world. She sings very sweetly and will probably continue her studies after graduation.

**Shrum, Mamie**

*"Mamie
Cramie
Samie
Endie"*

We are not practicing Chinese to enter the war, but in order to offer a conundrum to the readers. A prize of one point will be given to the discoverer of the pun. Miss Mamie is a member of the A. C. S., and the Latin Society, and she intends to graduate this June. What more do you want?

Snyder, Mabel

She is a very frivolous maid and fond of the French (so they say) She came from Mason school and once took the leading part in "Are you a Mason?"

She belongs to the German Society the A. C. S., and is grand substitute on the B. B. team. She intends to go to a finishing school in Syracuse, N. Y., next year, which will most likely prove her finish.



**Soderholm, Sadie**

She entered in '99, but was out a year on account of her health, and thus missed joining all the illustrious societies to which others aspired. As yet she has made no plans for the future, as her motto is, "A wise man does not talk, he does."

Sommer, Max

A. A. (1-2-3 4), German Society.

*"Alas! what does man here below?
A little noise and much shadow."*

Was ambitious to have his phlanges show in his picture, but they had to be omitted for lack of space. Recipe for duplication:—To one-half pound of mathematical ingenuity, add one pound of common sense, half a spoonfull of brains, and a liberal quantity of misfortune.

Chief Bugler**Sterns, Frederick H.**

*"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought,
And naught is everything and everything is naught."*

Viscous solid; protoplasm; lowest form of animal life, formula for composition unknown. Has a chronic studying habit. Does Latin for a pastime.

Pulver, Eva

Eva is one of those girls that is always laughing. The whole world seems to amuse her. She is too modest to take advantage of leap year and so is waiting until 1905 before she goes to housekeeping.

She is an extra good pancake cooker and her biscuits make good cannon balls. We think she is studious, but aren't quite sure.

**Vian, Rose**

Little Rosie is a sassy little girl who belongs to the A. C. S. Her aim in life is to be a music teacher, for which she is studying hard now. She did not grow up on a farm but her favorite expression is, "Oh, go along with you," as if one were a horse or a pig. Miss Vian speaks French like a native and knows about as much about Burke as she does about a certain other gentleman whose name I will not mention.

Swenson, Joseph M.

W. O. S. (1-2), A. A. (1-2-3-4), D. D. S. Treasurer (3-4), Editor-in-chief REGISTER (4), Champion Debating Team (3-4), K. D. K. (3-4)

"Wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason."

Possessor of a silvery tongue which he uses so persuasively that you will swear black is white. Talks like a perforated gas tank. Started on the nicotine habit, but on the third puff got "discouraged," and is now a total abstainer. The only one who can see the point to Flanders' jokes. "I can rebut that for two hours without a gasp."

**Rogers, Ethyl**

Several years ago, Ethyl, because of her small size of shoe, was unheard of. But the B. B. team played the Deaf and Dumb team and there (mirabile dictu) she made herself a record.

She belongs to the fighting tribe known as the A. C. S., and will graduate in the spring.

Troup, Donald D.

W. O. S. (1-2), A. A. (1-2-3-4), K. D. K. (3-4), Secretary REGISTER Stock Co.

"Of manners gentle, of affections wild."

A perfectly harmless boy. Has a laugh like a jay-bird in spring-time. Noted for his guiltless expression and wooden ways. His distinguishing (or extinguishing) feature is his blooming nose.

**Wallace, Therese**

Perhaps Providence intended also that Therese should be meant for the business manager. But we being only mortals, would not dare make any statement as to this. The facts are apparent to all beholders. Therese may or may not be related to the famous William Wallace, of Scotch history, yet she is brave in basket-ball and other games, especially Ping-Pong. She is a great friend of Lady Macbeth, that is B. B., and has come to be known as one of the heavenly twins. Much more might be said, but sufficient unto the end is the tail-twisting thereof.

Willis, Jessie

She came into prominence as a freshman for being Frank's sister. Now please don't chafe when state secrets are mentioned. She was sponsor for Co. F last year, and now she is a Phi Psi maid for the same reason. As sergeant-at-arms for this class of sophs. she kept the boys on good behavior with her serene visage. She is very liberal in helping the needy—just before exams. Jessie goes to Mt. Holyoke for a four years' course.



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**Wallerstedt, Morris E.**

Webster Oratorical (1), D. D. S. (2), Treasurer Natural History Society (2-).

Has the record of talking two hours without a repeat or a gasp. Very partial to comic opera. Hears a song once and stays with it till it's stale. Noted for his "rippling" laughter. Say, fellows! Do you know the rest of that song?

Williams, Gilberta

Gilberta is famous for being the sister of Roger, first; and secondly for being a member of the A. C. S.

Sometimes she has been known to make very startling remarks. Some of them even are funny, but they are oh, so rare. She is a great student.

**Williams, Roger H.**

Pres. D. D. S. (4), Reporter (3), REGISTER Stock President (4).

Married man. Noted for his military bearing and eagle eye. A boy quite carried away by the contemplation of his own virtues. No one can be happy unless he knows him. "What risks are there?"

Captain Co. D.**Wood, Eloise**

Woody is a daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair. The color-scheme of her make-up is exceptionally good. She must have a very good Dyer. She was secretary of the great and only class of '04 in her sophomore year, and musical editor of the REGISTER in the same year. She is now a member of the A. C. S., the Athletic Society, and the Athletic Association. She is fond of making bright remarks, especially in English class, and in that class her motto is changed to "My eyes go ever South." By-the-way, Eloise thinks Alexander the Great was all right.

**Wright, Jacob L. "Jake."**

D. D. S., A. A., W. O. W.

"How stern a lineament, how grim."

Celebrated for his gentle and entrancing lisp. Spends his spare time working mathematical problems. Uses Force so he can think easily.

Ambition is to be an inventor of brain foods.

Wilke, Hilda

She entered from Park school in 1900.

By means of the Will her name possesses she entered the German Society and the A. C. S. After finishing her course here she intends to go to a Normal school.

**Wilcox, Winifred**

Winnie is a little girl much given to winking. She is an A. C. girl and a twin of Dody. Always saying, "I don't know whether I Keun er not, but I will try." She believes in having a good time but has troubles of her own.

Hiller, Florence

She lives and lived on a Hiller the Knob. She came from Columbia school at the same time the rest of the Seniors did. She was secretary of the A. C. S. last year, and is now on the reportorial staff of the Bee. She will go east to school.

**Gross, Walter, "Walt."**

Latin Society.

Third Lieutenant Co. C.

"When words are scarce they are seldom spent in vain."

Member of the North Omaha Improvement Club, especially the social functions. Proud of his large, calf-like eyes and angelic expression. Especially noted as a Latin student.

Cloud, Maud

A member musical is Miss Cloud. She belongs to the Orpheus Club and plays in the O. H. S. Orchestra. Her favorite heroes are Pat Crowe and June Brown (Don't tell June though). She is poetic and admires the strenuous life. She is fond of dogs and chocolate creams and her favorite author is Channing.

Rothchilds, Cora

She takes chemistry! But spends most of her time in talking. She belongs to the A. C. S., and is the worst enemy of Lola D. She entered High School as soon as she could persuade the Professor to condition her through. Her Uncle-in-law is the Royal Rothchild, of England. She needs no other recommendation.

Priesman, Rose

Her father is a lawyer and Rose is his worst case. Her specialty is zoology, in which she has done some excellent work. She is responsible for the fact that the ambulacral ossicles of the Phanerozonia Porculanasteridae *Nidorella armata* do not increase in size and numbers in the same ratio. This, we are sorry to say, is one of the most important discoveries made in the High School during the past few years.

Robertson, Hugh C.**Second Lieutenant Co. F.**

President W. O. S. (2), D. D. S., Natural History (2), Oration Senior Contest, Green.

"His worth is warrant for his welcome."

As an orator he has Webster up a tree. His gestures and delivery are divine. Always sweet and amiable. Has a good word for every one. Often seen in the basement delivering his oration to the brick walls.

Harberg, Roy**Third Lieutenant Co. D.**

*Work may be the grandest gift of God to man:
It's getting stale with me.*

Opposed to all forms of labor. Would have made a good sleeping beauty. Although attractive and a decided catch, is no "Cholly Boy."

Withrow, Joseph C.**Commander Signal Corps**

Natural History Society.

*"He is not short, he is quite tall:
He is a lad that courts them all."*

Has never been known to be called down—it's too far to come. Has the distinction of being the longest boy (in height, not intellect), in the High School. His favorite song is "Away to the Fields."

Stewart, William, "Windy Bill."

Part Author of Green Burlesque (4), Latin Society.

*"And still his tongue ran on, the less
Of weight it bore, with greater ease."*

Class monkey. Has an active brain, continually breaking forth in eruptions of wit. A play-wright of great fame. To relax his brain he recites Latin by the cubic yard.

Saylor, Margaret

*"Not a sailor of the sea,
But a Saylor meant for me:
So saith he."*

She is a member of the A. C. S. and a fighter of Greek verbs. May her soul rest in peace.

Baker, Richard A. "Dickey" "Spike."

High Private Co. D. (1-2-3-4).

"He walked as though he was stirring lemonade with himself."—Crane.

Guard-house fiend—bottle washer at camp. Never known to be out of bottles. Was once dreadfully disappointed in love and has never quite recovered.

Baxter, Louis, "Red" "Brick."**Signal Corps**

*"Speak gently, 'tis a little thing;
A squalling brat, small but strong."*

Is a hero among a large circle of infants. Studied so hard during his four years that his hair faded.

Bunker, Irene

Irene is to be found almost any time in the day waiting for Harry. She belongs to the P. G. S. (see joke on Etta Beeman). She is a most solemn student and considers dancing a sin, especially with Harry. Furthermore, she goes to Sunday school.

Clough, Elsie

Member of the Alice Cary and consequently famous. Her favorite study is French. Never known to stand in the halls and talk, but instead, devotes her time to study.

Cronk, Arthur

Never Drilled.

*"Same old studies
Day after day,
Going and returning
Same old way."*

Always has a sweet, winning smile; always amiable, always the same. Stunted in growth during early childhood by being frightened by a large fly.

Dickson, Ella

Nature intended Miss Dickson for a second Burke, but she forgot to call her Joe S. Nevertheless, nature kept up her reputation, and Miss Dickson can argue a man's head off. So clearly are her propositions stated and so well defined her definitions, that her teachers have to submit to greatness and give her a mark.

Fearon, Edward, "Eddie."

German Society (4), A. A. (2-3-3-4).

"The man who smokes thinks like a sage."

Can always be found by first locating his pipe. Proud of his imported Petersen pipe. Great singer of German melodies. "Say, kid, give me the makin's."

Grimes, May

*"May is a very fair maiden;
She always buys things down at Hayden's,
And goes home heavily laden;
Thus does this fair maiden."*

Besides her rare shopping ability she belongs to the A. C. S. and the Latin Society

Lander, Grace

Although she may stand at the foot of the class roll, she is by no means a hidden star in the class. Her talents are numerous. When a Freshman she developed a remarkable mania for tumbling down stairs. In her sophomore year this mania developed into story writing. We hope the stories got to the editor, but that was the last heard of them. As a Junior she daubed with paint (that is the way she expressed it), and as a senior we are very proud of her voice. Grace intends to go east next year to continue her vocal studies.

Mattson, Charles**Quartermaster Co. D.**

"He hath a voice like a piece of cracked ice."

His musical voice has been heard for two years. We will not have to stand it much longer. His enthusiasm breaks out occasionally in green and gold neckties. A boy with eccentricities sometimes approaching genius.

Meyer, Eugene J. "Gene."

Dutch Verein, REGISTER Staff (3), A. A. (2-3-4), D. D. S. (2).

"He hath the helpless look of blooming infancy."

Nature, in her varied moods has brought forth many "guileless" and "helpless" infants, and this is one of them. Deep in innocence and says, "goo-goo" when happy. Also has a Dolly. "Where is Fearon?"

Montgomery, Guy**Band Orchestra**

Debating Class Orator, etc.; Burlesque, Senior Contest, Creen, Base-ball (?).

Thinks "all the world's a stage," and governs his actions accordingly. His large, innocent eyes remind one of summer days in the Klondike. Has a frank, open (always open) countenance. Excellent performer on the pianola and base drum. "Every one in our family is musical."

Nemec, Charles**Orchestra**

D. D. S. (3-4).

*"Melancholy sits on me as a cloud along the sky.
Every man has his faults, and honesty is his."*

His hobby is the elucidation of knotty problems. A musical wonder. Manufacturer. Waits on the———. Ambition is to be an orchestral composer.

Newell, Ralph A.**Band**

"His only labor was to kill time."

As his name implies, he is the prototype of the "newell post," resembling it in many ways. A prominent drug clerk. His ambition is to be a druggist. Plays the alto horn with great gusto. B flat is the only note he is capable of producing.

Noe, Albert

"A man, he seems, of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows."

A boy who thinks much but says little. A worldly-wise boy, yet not above childish pleasures and games when the day's work is over. Long head for mathematics. Pastime—mathematical problems.

Peterson, Andreas C. "Andy."**Battalion Commissary Sergeant**

Crescent.

*'An idler is a watch that wants both hands;
As useless if it goes as if it stands.'*

Andy has a good standing (about 6-feet 4-inches.) Very proud of the little piece of watermelon on his chevrons. Has a graceful walk, best designated as an amble.

Paulson, Carl C.**Battalion Quartermaster**

D. D. S. (3-4), Favors Fraternity, Belongs to T. B.

"Hands promiscuously applied 'round the slight waist."

His sunny looks and beaming smile brighten the sombre cloisters of learning. Fond of the opposite sex and don't care who knows it. Very partial to his uniform since he has got his stripes. "Don't you think they're pretty?"

Prichard, Ralph R.

Natural History, Latin Society.

*"He is truly great that is little in himself and that
maketh no account of any height of honor."*

Chief ambition is to be a civil engineer. Rarely smiles out loud, and thinks in chemistry formulas. Pass the Na Cl.

Putnam, Harry H.

President A. A. (3), Football Manager (4), Dance Manager (?).

*"I am the very slave of circumstance and impulse, borne
away with every breath."*

"Married Man's Club." A foot-ball enthusiast, which occasionally breaks out in a desire to give Hops. An ardent admirer of "Bunker" Hill. Faithful follower of athletics. Chief aim in life is to give a successful hop.

Riddlesburger, Ada

She entered our class a couple of years ago, but people with brains always succeed (and we must pay her that compliment). She is a member of the anti federalist party in the A. C. S. republic, but is on for the gold democrat platform policies. Her motto is an excellent one, "If you want a thing well done, copy it."

Rosenblum, Arthur**First Sergeant Co. C.**

"So wise, so young, they say do never live long."

He is a pattern of meek humility, never allowing any one to touch him (for a quarter). A bright little boy and always ready to argue a question. Has a true love for all kinks of argument.

Singleton, Guy F.

First honorable mention on essay, Benjamin Franklin.

Smith, Harry H.

Natural History; Hunter, Explorer, Etc.

"A man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Has great dramatic abilities, covering himself with glory in the class burlesque. Has a dreamy look, which is irresistible. Occasionally comes out of his lethargy to blush. Thinks in mathematical formulas. "Well I think."

Sorenson, John**Second Lieutenant Co. E.**

*"In my opinion there's nothing 'e don't know.
All the wickedness in the world is print to him."—Dickens.*

Has a smile that won't rub off. A second Mark Twain in reading up old jokes and then palming them off as original. Has a military bearing and a hopper grass walk. "Say fellows, I've got a new story."

Thomas, Fred, "Dubb," "Tony."

Class President (3), Ex-Captain Co. D (4-2), Athletic Carnival (2-3), Manager Basket Ball (3), A. A. (1-2-3-4), REGISTER Staff (1).

*"Let the world slide, let the world go:
A fig for care and a fig for woe."—Haywood.*

Celebrated for his graceful figure, especially the lower extremities. Has an affected laugh which is very catching. Instigator of class spirit, breaking out in a wild desire to put flags on the tower.

Tillotson, Florence

She is a remarkable student, but slightly too much attached to her seat while reciting. She is a member of the A. C. S., was once its secretary, and is also a member of the basket ball team. She intends going to the University next year, where she will take a course in typewriting, practicing on the "Remington."

Vacek, Vincent F.

German Society.

"So wise and funny, he is a circus in himself."

Always seems happy and well pleased with himself. Is especially good in mathematics and knows it. Always watching a rough house.

Whitlock, Thomas**First Lieutenant and Adjutant; Staff**

"I was not always a man of woe."

The hero of the red shirt waist, and an all around social success: Always has an eager and expectant look on his face. "Battalion, Attention!"

Yates, Elizabeth

Beth Yates is one of those people that Ketchum a comin' and a goin'. She knows an awful lot and the staff envy her her high marks. She can't learn chemistry because it makes her turn up all her nose at once, and this is too difficult a feat (no pun intended, don't laugh, please.)

THE CLASS OF 1904.

Upon the summit of Capitol Hill is situated a building, admittance to which is obtained only after eight long years of preparation. This building is known as the Omaha High School, and on one September day in 1900 a small army of eighth-grade graduates started on a journey with that place as their destination. The paths toward "Old High" have been trodden every school day for nearly four years by the members of the class of '04, and now with nearly two-hundred faithful seekers for knowledge, our class has reached its Senior year with but eight short weeks until graduation.

When but Freshmen, a class spirit and enthusiasm, which has been ever present, showed itself in the formation of two societies, a boys' society, which was a great benefit to its members during its two years of existence, and a girls' society, the Alice Cary, which has always been one of the crowning glories of our class. In these societies and in our classes and drill we became well acquainted with each other, and formed as good a class union as if we had had an organized class.

The following year, on November 13, 1901, the class of '04, reduced a little in members, but still many strong, met for the first time as a body. It met "in order to form a more perfect union," and the first step was the election of officers, which resulted in Tom Allen being made president; Marion Hughes, vice president; Eloise Wood, secretary; Arthur A. Remington, treasurer, and Jessie Willis and Murray French, sergeants-at-arms. The now well known colors of green and gold were made class colors. There is nothing like organization and this showed itself in this

class, for under Tom's able leadership it no longer slowly felt its way along, but advanced with steps to that point where '04 was recognized by the whole world—that is, the whole High School world.

The majority of classes reach their height of fame in their senior year; but '04 showed what it was made of by assuming the leadership in its junior year. The O. H. S. debating team was composed solely of Juniors, the athletic teams all had many representatives from the class of 1904, and this same class was victorious in the much-frowned-upon Junior-Senior class troubles. In fact everything was Junior. Even President Fred Thomas was then only a Junior, although now he has deemed it best to graduate before the rest of the class. The other officers of that year were Junius Brown, vice president; Edna Hillis, secretary; Alex Dyer, treasurer; and Dorothy Petheram and Donald Troup, sergeants-at-arms. Mr. Congdon was class teacher.

The athletic carnival must not be omitted—the Juniors of '04 came out ahead in that also.

And what next? Why, that which every student in the class has worked for, the honor of being one of the one-hundred and eighty who can yell!

Rippety roar! Rippety roar!

Seniors, Seniors, nine-teen-four.

Seniors it is true, but yet the same old crowd who ran everything last year and who are doing it this year. The same debating team as last year, as confident of victory as it was then. The first girls' basket ball team is composed entirely of Seniors. This class has the best and most enterprising societies,

both literary and social, of any class in the High school.

With the ever present class spirit, with the great interest shown by the members of the faculty, and headed by such a class teacher and such a staff of class officers as '04, it is not to be wondered at that the Senior contest was a great success or that the class of 1904 outshines in every way all pre-

vious or following classes in the Omaha High school.

The Senior officers are: Class teacher, Miss Kate McHugh; president, Ben Cherrington; vice president, Florence Mason; secretary, Minnie Eldridge; treasurer, Arthur A. Remington, and sergeants-at-arms, Therese Wallace and Leon Callahan.

A. A. R., '04.

Junior 1905

When we, the class of "naughty five," came to this High school in the fall of '01, we were a very green band of about three hundred in number. We were only Freshies, but something betrayed the fact that we were destined to become a wonderful class.

Ere much time elapsed we crossed the border into the realms of the dignified Sophomores. By this time we had lost our fresh appearance and had become more studious looking. We had learned that study was more than mere play; Latin for example. Then overflowing with class spirit we felt the need of organization.

Soon after obtaining permission from the faculty, a class meeting was called in Room 204, with Mr. Bernstein as chairman. For the first time we had a chance to show what we were made of. There was nothing slow about us to say the least. Harry Loftus, of whose athletic qualities we have often boasted, was elected president by unanimous vote; Dora Stevens, vice president; Curtis Lindsay, secretary; Edna Chapin, treasurer; Marion Funkhouser and Ernest Christiansen, ser-

eants-at-arms. Mr. Bernstein was chosen class teacher.

We were proud of our Sophomore girls and especially of the organizers of the Elaine society, which has so often shown its literary abilities in clever and witty ways. That we were up to the mark in athletics is without a doubt. Do you not remember how near we came to carrying off the honors of the athletic carnival? And again, did we not do more cheering than any of our upper classmates?

Now we have climbed one step higher. We are Juniors!!! Many of our number have left us because of their extraordinary amount of knowledge; others for various other reasons. But those of us who remain, are here to work for the best interests of the class.

On November 18 we held our first meeting of this year and class enthusiasm was not lacking. After an address by our former president, Harry Loftus, the following officers were elected: Raymond Hayward, president; Florence True, vice president; Frank Willis, sec-

Officers
Class
'05



RAYMOND HAYWARD,
PRESIDENT



FLORENCE TRUE,
VICE-PRESIDENT



Officers Class '05



FRANK WILLIS,
SECRETARY '05



ALLAN LEE,
TREASURER CLASS '05



ADELAIDE CLARK,
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, CLASS '05



JAMES McCULLOUGH,
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, CLASS '05

retary; Allan Lee, treasurer; Adelaide Clarke and James McCullough, sergeants-at-arms. Mr. Pease was chosen class teacher.

In addition to the good qualities we have already acquired, we are proud to claim such an efficient debater as Lyman Bryson among the renowned of our class. Many others

have also displayed much talent along this line.

And now let us look forward to the coming year, the climax, with even brighter prospects, so that when we have reached our goal, it will not have been in vain. May our motto be, "Not how much, but how well."

D. C. STEVENS, '05.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

—1906—

Since the privilege of organization has been limited to the Juniors and Seniors, we have not been recognized officially as a class. In spite of this fact we have acquired a great deal of class spirit and have made ourselves felt in the High school world, especially through literary work.

Most of our members belong to one of the three literary societies. The girls have formed two, the Browning and Hawthorne, and the boys, one, the Lincoln. The members of the Browning and Hawthorne are wearing much admired society pins. The annual public program of the Browning, given March 25th, was a brilliant success. The Lincoln society boys proved to every one their ability to debate by the way in which they handled the uniform question at their first public program April 8th. The Hawthorne is expected to render a public program some time this month.

The Browning and Lincoln societies have united in a parliamentary law class. It was led, first, by Mr. Waterhouse and then by Mr. Barber. These meetings are both instructive and enjoyable, for through them the Sophomores have become better acquainted.

One of the few opportunities for the Sophomores to meet together was given by Miss Valentine, who entertained her tenth grade geometry classes at school on March 23d. Several toasts were given and all had a delightful time.

The Sophomore class is represented in the foot ball team, the basket ball team, the High School band and the officers' corps.

We have shown a remarkable change since our Freshman days, and our work as Sophomores is a prophecy of what we will do when we are Seniors.

RUTH MACKIN, '06.

Geometry in 208.

Has any wise Senior got mixed with the Sophs?
If he has show him out and take all the profs.
Miss Valentine? Oh, but she's one of the class,
Never mind the red book we're all going to pass.

Do we like geometry? Why, yes, of course,
If you don't find it easy try "Grape Nuts" or
"Force."

We think ourselves lucky and favored by fate,
Who hold each a seat in 208.

We've a fashion, we jugglers of compass and rule,
Of talking in class in a manner quite cool,
Though, really, at heart, we are trembling with
fright,
Lest the lines and the angles should fail to come
right.

The star of the class, since the moon was way-laid,
Is still shining brightly, you call him McCabe.
Triangles, equivalent or similar, cause him no
trouble,

If he can't prove them equal, he just makes them
double.

There's a boy named Wilbur, with a marvelous
brain,

He can prove axioms false by a logical chain.

There's a girl, whom for Bowers, the god should
anoint,

She can make two perpendiculars stand straight at
one point.

That boy with the grave mathematical look;

Makes believe he knows everything in the book.

The teacher, I'm sure, doesn't think it is true,

But he talks right on, and a good joke it is too.

There's one shining light of excellent timber,

His proofs twist our minds in a manner quite tim-
ber.

Let the problem be new, and solve it none could,
If none volunteer, then surely Ben Wood.

When visitors come, for an inspiration,
Call on Ethel Eldrige to give her demonstration.
As for originals, ask Margaret P.
There's never a converse she cannot see.

Yes, we are Sophomores, always ready for frolic
and fun.

But we're always on hand when there's work to be
done.

We stand long at the board, plying chalk and string,
At the same time we wish that the bell would ring.

Here's to our High School, its purple and white,
And here's to geometry classes, may their future
be bright.

Out of our sorrow deliverance comes soon,
Just grant us life to live on till June.

RUTH MACKIN, '06.

— CLASS OF 1907 —

The class of '07 entered this year strong in numbers and in everything which would be advantageous to them.

After the first few days of school life, the members of this class considered that there was nothing hanging about them which would indicate their freshness, but alas, for their hopes, for the newly created Sophomores, having just escaped from that opprobrious term, "freshie," considered the Freshmen as their just prey. But the Seniors and Juniors took no notice of them, thus humiliating them to a great degree. But you all know that those august bodies, the Juniors and Seniors, mean no harm by show of haughtiness, only doing it so that they may be slightly distinguished from the common herd.

The first thing these greatly scorned Freshmen did, was to give to the foot ball squad some of its nerviest players, for, though the Sophomores might revile them, and though the Seniors might scorn them, yet when the opportunity came, they immediately proved their worth.

Again, in the matter of forming societies

they were not backward, but immediately set to work, and, with the material at hand, made several of the finest societies in the schools, always excepting the learned Demosthenians.

Indeed, I believe that they have individuals who may even cope with those same learned Demosthenians. For example, I have often wondered why Mr. Alvin Livingston's flow of impassioned words and grand oratorical outbursts so clearly remind me of like qualities in the excellent and renowned Mr. Swenson.

In drill, this class has proved itself to be far superior to some other classes when Freshmen, and if they continue to improve as rapidly as they have heretofore, they will very soon know more than their officers, some of whom have proven themselves to be very GREEN.

We must devote a word in passing to the Freshman Basket Ball team, which has proved itself to be a fit representative of the Freshman class. May their path be a victorious one.

HUBERT OWEN, '07.



S T A F F

With such a staff as the Battalion is furnished with this year it would seem unnecessary to give them a write-up, nevertheless a few statements will be made.

First of our commandant, Captain Cook. Too much of his ability could not be written and it is an indisputable fact that the battalion at the present time is the most efficient in drill and discipline in its history. To whom is the credit due? To the captains and the company officers in part, but more to the commandant and his staff, who head and direct the affairs. We would stop longer to praise Captain Cook, but all of our readers know him and we could not express the high esteem in which he is held.

One of the most, if not the most, important position in the battalion is adjutant. This office has been entrusted to that able officer, Tom Whitlock. Tom was commissary before being promoted, and so is used to the ways and duties of the staff. He makes a fine, considerate adjutant, and no one could wish for a better.

Alex Dyer, our commissary, needs no introduction. He was treasurer of the class '04 last year and a noted flag-raiser, and is vice-president of the C. O. C. this year. We are sure to be well fed at camp this year, for it is known that Alex will not be partial in dealing out the dried prunes.

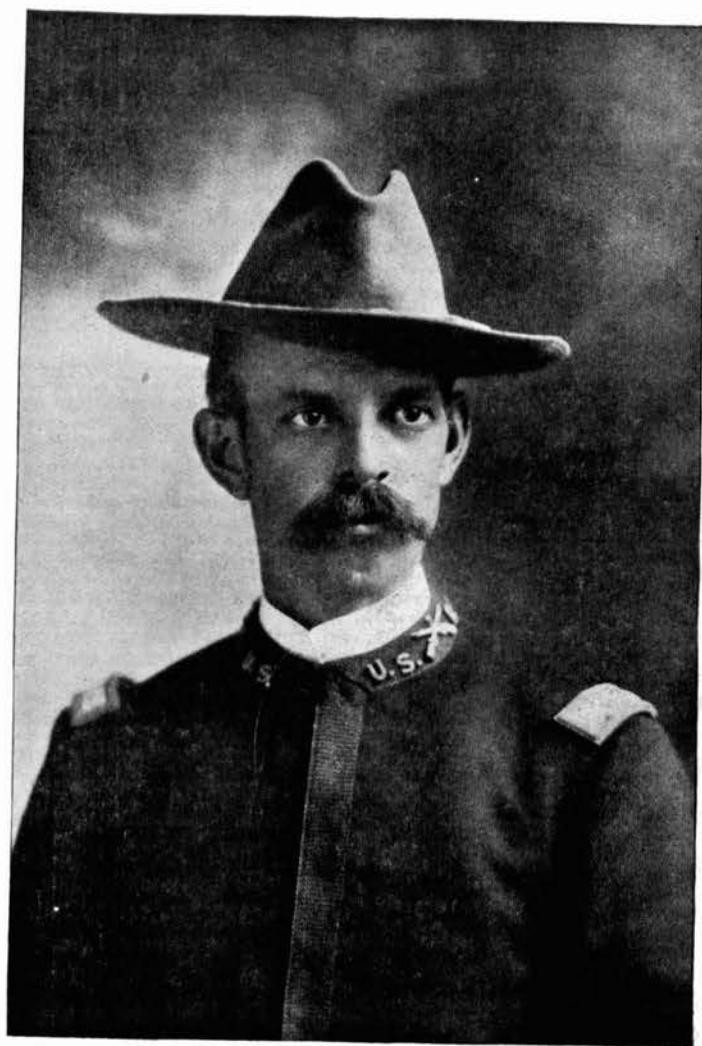
Our next man is Arthur Remington, the tall man. Like all of the staff he is a very popular young officer. He has been treasurer of the class '04 twice, and it is sure that all equipments in his care are perfectly safe. Arthur has been very anxious to have the staff choose sponsors, but because the rest of the staff did not know who his choice would be they refused. Remington was first lieutenant of D company until promoted to the staff, and served in that capacity very efficiently.

We next come to Howard Blackburn. Come to your own conclusion about him, for we cannot make words to flow in praise of him. He is the "doctor," and should be efficient for that position, but then who knows?

It is easy now to see that as the instruction, the equipments, the food and the aid thereafter all originate from the staff, who alone have the power to give these, that it is wise after all to have a staff and also to have a good one.

As the non-commissioned staff comes so near being part of the commissioned staff we mention it as a courtesy, and that you may watch its future greatness.

Battalion quartermaster sergeant, Carl Paulson; battalion commissary sergeant, Andreas Peterson; color bearer, Kenneth Murdock; first sergeant hospital corps, Harry Noll.
H. B. '04.



OUR COMMANDANT, CAPTAIN FRANK A. COOK,
Graduated from West Point 1885. Captain, Commissary U. S. Army, now stationed at Omaha.

Battalion



THOMAS WHITLOCK,
First Lieutenant
and Adjutant.



ALEX DYER,
First Lieutenant
and Commissary.

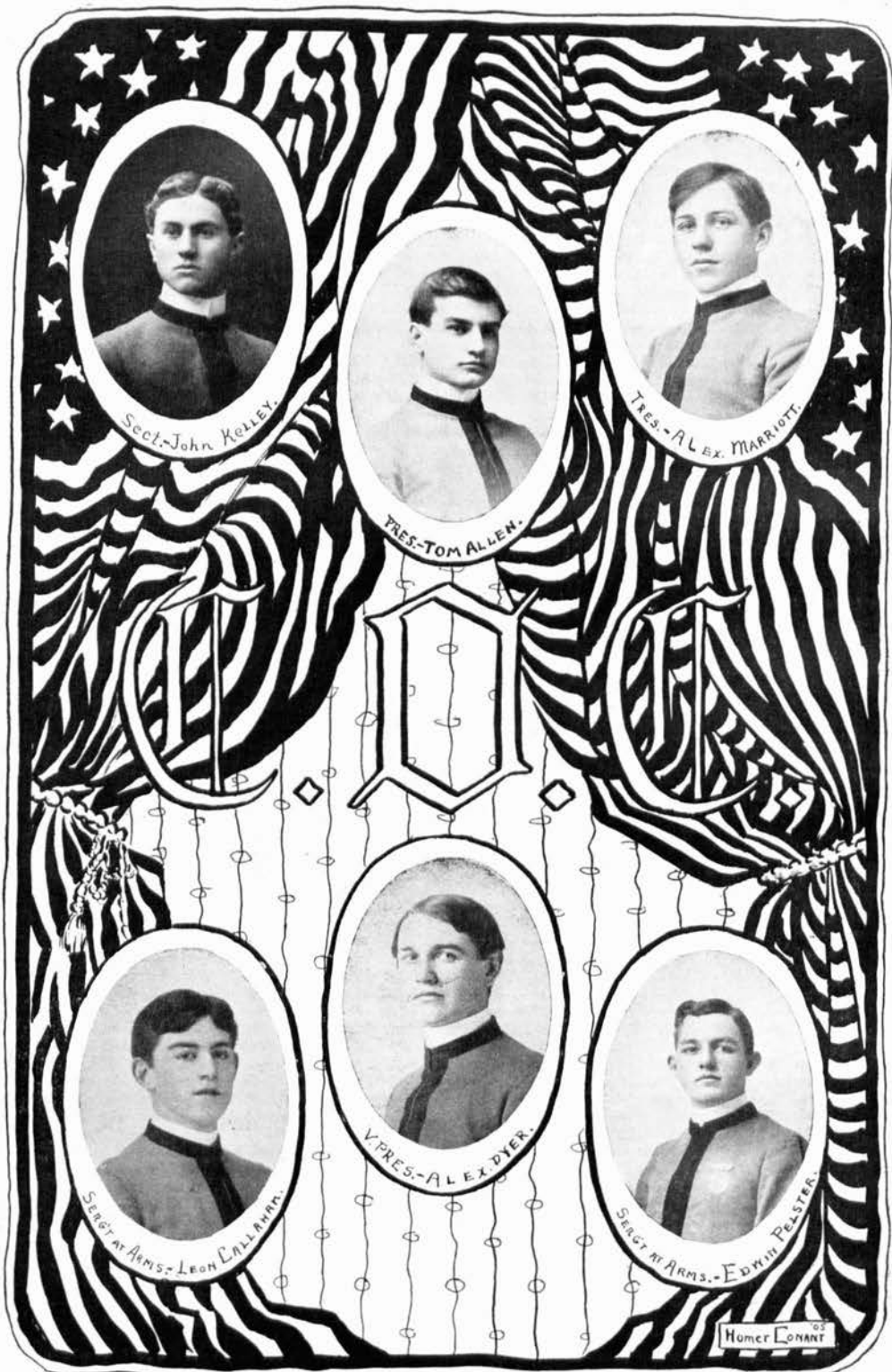


ARTHUR REMINGTON,
First Lieutenant
and Quartermaster



HOWARD BLACKBURN,
First Lieutenant
and Medical Aide

Staff



Sect. John Kelley.



PRES. TOM ALLEN.



Treas. - ALEX. MARIOTT.

THE



V. PRES. - ALEX. DYER.



Sergt. at Arms - Leon Callahan.



Sergt. at Arms - Edwin Pelster.

Homer Lonant



The Cadet Officers club, now in its prime, was first organized in 1895, one year after the battalion was formed. It had for its members, the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of four companies, A, B, C and D. The object of the "club" was then much as it is now, to bring the officers of the battalion in closer touch with each other and to transact the business of the battalion.

In 1901 the "non-coms." were dropped from the membership rolls, as the club was getting too large. In this same year came one of the two great events in a cadet's life. This event was the first encampment. It was held at Ashland, Neb. There have been two "camps" since this, one at Weeping Water, Neb., and the other at Auburn, Neb. These were very successful owing to the support of all the officers. Ask some of the girls how they like "camp." They are accustomed to visit the camp for one day, so they see how a real military camp life is. In 1902 a regiment was formed, creating many new officers, also increasing the number of C. O. C. members.

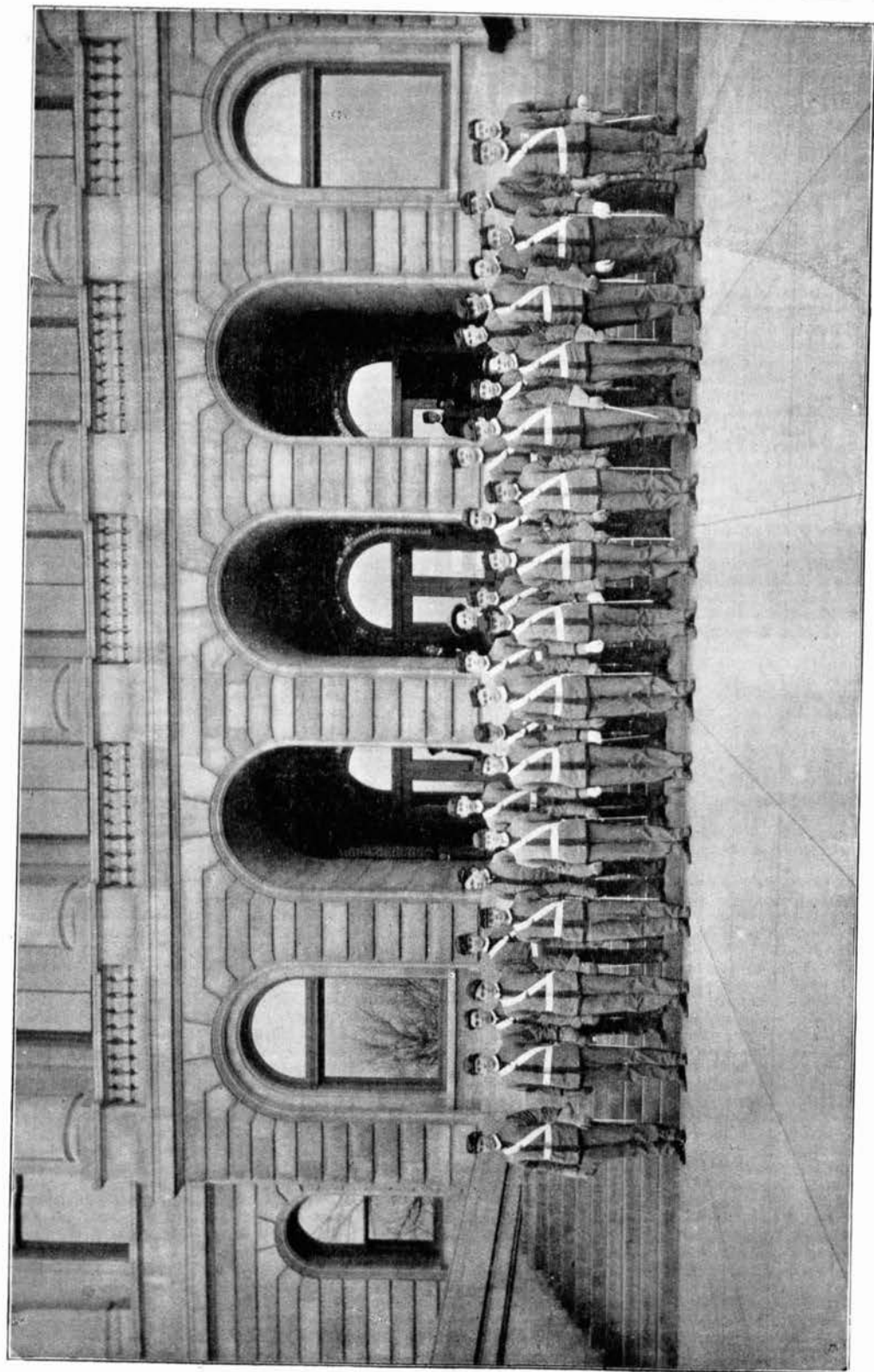
The commandants of the battalion have all been excellent officers, both in a military way, and socially. Among them was Capt. Was-

sals, an army officer from Fort Crook, who, after being with the battalion for about a year, was called to service in the Philippines. He was well liked by all, especially by the members of the C. O. C. As a token of appreciation the officers of 1903 presented to him a regulation Lenger army pistol. The officers were thanked sincerely by him several times; also he said that he wished the O. H. S. battalion all possible success in the future. We have with us now Capt Frank A. Cook, also an army officer. The companies have done very nicely under him so far, and will in the future. The officers of the C. O. C. at present are: President, Capt. Tom Allen; vice president, Lieut. Alex B. Dyer; treasurer, Lieut. Alex D. Marriott; secretary, Capt. John Kelly, Jr.; sergeants-at-arms, Lieut. Edwin Pelster and Lieut. Leon Callahan. A great addition to the rolls of the C. O. C. has been made during the last month by the creating of a third lieutenant in each company.

Capt. Cook and the C. O. C. will make all possible efforts to arrange for a "camp" this year, making it greater than any of the previous camps.

J. K. Jr., '04.





CADET OFFICERS CLUB



Captain.
Tom - Allen



First - Lieut.
Alex Marnot



Sponsor
Frances Gould.

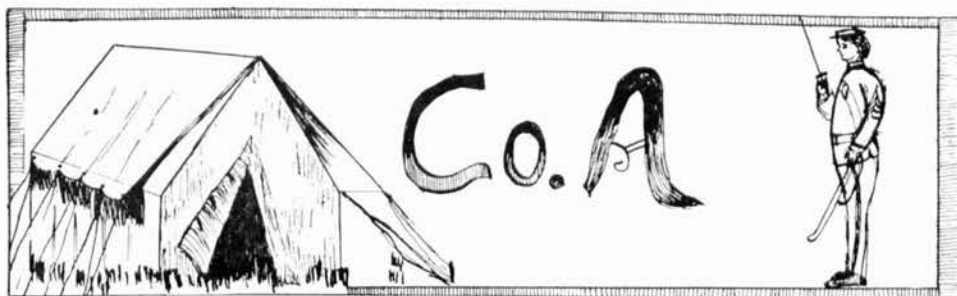


Second - Lieut.
Fred Flanders



Third - Lieut.
Rodney Durkee





"A" company has, from the beginning, had a brilliant career. Capt. Connell, our first proud captain, an energetic officer, was satisfied with nothing less than first place and, by winning the flag in the first annual competitive drill in 1895, the other companies were given to know that, from then, on, this company was one to be respected and feared whenever "compet" drew near.

In the next two succeeding years, Capt. Joel Stebbins and Captain Holmes, both able officers and excellent tacticians, maintained this high standard and increased respect for "A" among the other companies,

Then came, in '98, the famous Captain Clark and his illustrious company. The night of competitive drill they returned from the field of victory with the silken banner once more in their grasp.

The next year "A" was so unfortunate as to have three captains during the year. In '00 the fates again seemed contrary to "A" company, and the captain was compelled to leave school during the year. At this the boys were naturally discouraged and the company did not make its usual good showing. But in the meantime Sergeant Moore saved the good name of the company and carried off the gold medal.

Captain Lehmer next appeared on the scene and, although he did not win the flag, yet he made "A" famous for its individual drillers.

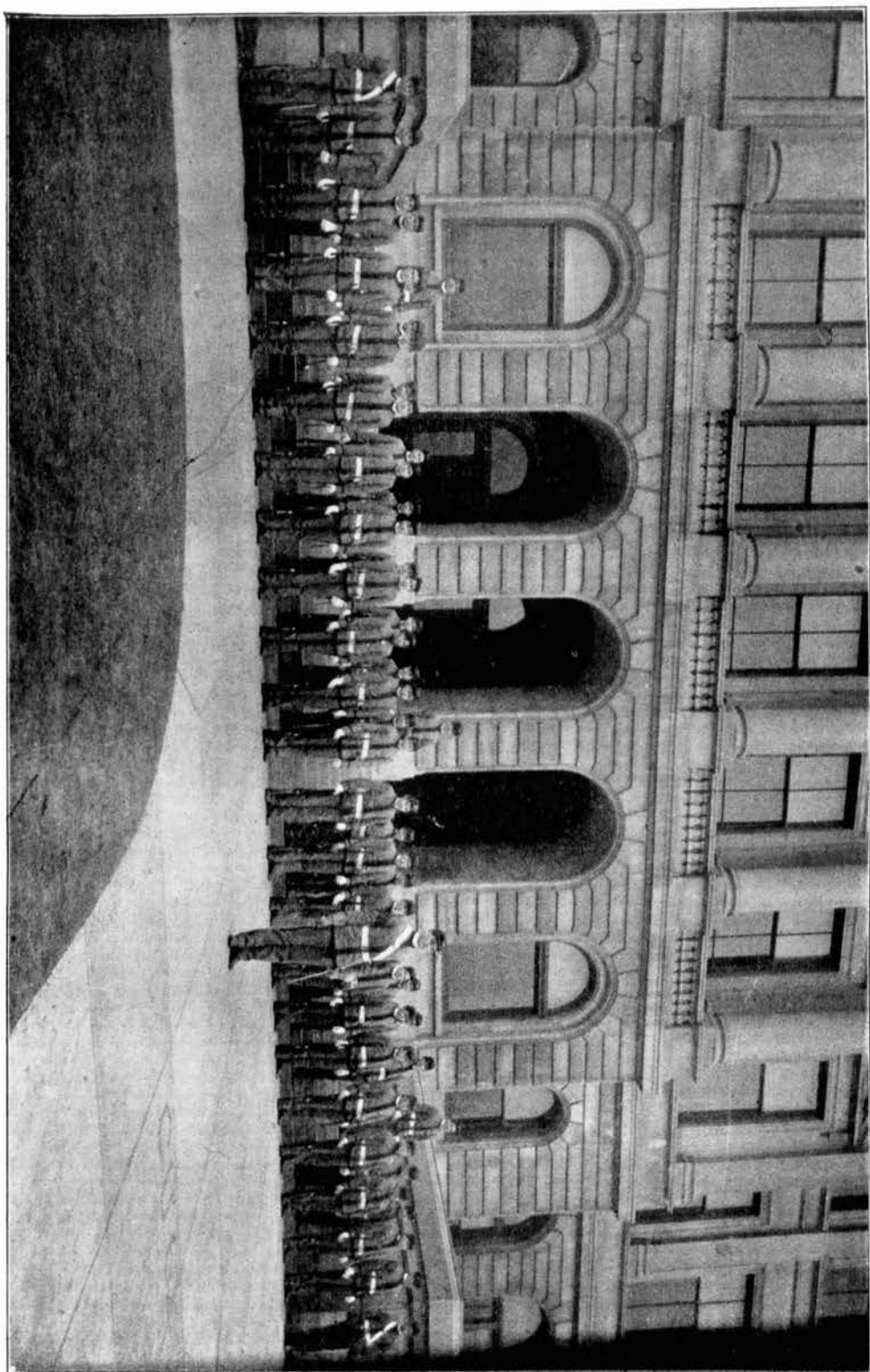
In 1902, as competitive drill approached, all thought that "A" would surely win the flag under such a fine captain as Watson Smith, but somebody blundered at "compet." First Sergeant Wallace redeemed the company by

winning the gold medal in a close contest.

But last year under the able and efficient captaincy of former Sergeant Wallace, the company again proved to be "the company," and gave the other companies a hard race. Corporal Counsman went out and brought in the silver medal.

The victories of former years have been but stepping stones to the glorious future that lies before us. It is up to the officers now, to get that flag, and it is for the "non-coms" to get those medals. Will they fail? No! When "compet" comes along, you will find full half the grandstands wearing the color of Company "A" and cheering the boys on to victory, for "A" always has been a most popular company. Look at the names that have been associated with "A's" history during the last two years. Captain Smith and Tom Allen, our present captain, were presidents of their classes in 1902. Then Hugh Wallace, last year's captain, was president of last year's Seniors. Three class presidents in "A" in two years, indicates the popularity of the company; does it not? Then at present in "A" are also such lieutenants as Alex Marriott, Fred Flanders and Rodney Durkee. But still what else could you expect from such a gallant company?

Then the sponsors. Oh, my. The sponsors have always been as popular as the company. Laura Congdon and Laura Rhoades were vice presidents of their classes in their Senior year. The present sponsor, Frances Gould, is no way behind the others in popularity. We feel sure that she will encourage us to do our best on competitive night and win victory again for dear old "A."



COMPANY "A"—TOM ALLEN, CAPTAIN



B.C. 04.





Co. B.

In all of its history Company B has never taken last place in competitive drill, and twice it has stood at the top. The last time that B carried off the flag was in 1900, under the leadership of Captain Walters. Four years before this, the company had won the flag. It has now been four years since B has had the flag, and it is her turn to again march from the field on that eventful night with her colors flying high.

Under the efficient command of Ben. Cherrington Company B is approaching the end of another successful year. But particularly have they cause to feel proud of the officers who are making the company so successful. Captain Cherrington has won the highest esteem of the officers and men by showing exceptional ability as a commanding officer. He has so completely won their confidence that to obey him is no longer a mere duty, but a pleasure. Company B enjoys the distinction of having a commanding officer who was selected at the beginning of the year as senior captain of the battalion, and who was also elected president of his class by a unanimous vote.

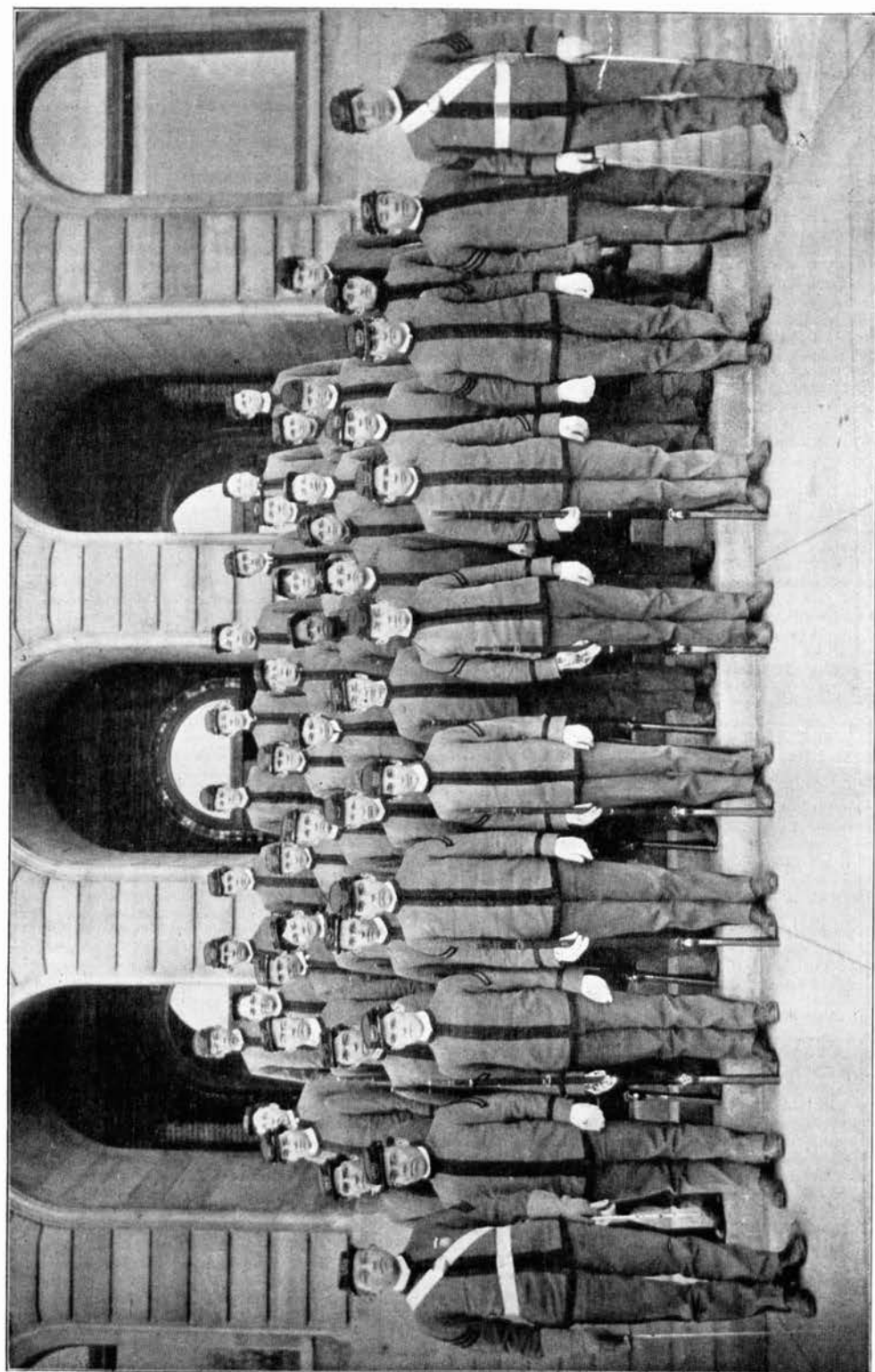
No company could ask for more efficient and trustworthy lieutenants than Edwin Pelster, who holds the gold medal for superior individual work in drill and tactics; Second Lieutenant John Sorenson, and Third Lieu-

tenant Tom Bourke. The non-coms. of Co. B have performed their duties in such a manner during the year as to entitle them in the near future to positions of higher rank. The members of Co. B certainly have much to inspire them in the personnel of the officers, and in addition thereto the sponsor, Miss Lew Ella Hine. But the success of the company depends not only upon the officers, but upon the attitude of the men as well. The privates of Co. B certainly deserve a great deal of credit, for there is not a man that is not there with the intention of working hard to bring his company out on top at the close of the year. In nearly every company there are generally a few men who only drill because they are compelled to, and who, instead of working for the good of the company, are a detriment to it. B prides itself upon the fact that it does not have a man of this type. It is true that at the beginning of the year there were a few men who were inclined to shirk, but the attitude of the rest was so strongly opposed to shirking that they could not long remain in the Company and keep on shirking, so they settled down to work and are now among the most reliable.

Taken in all, Co. B has every chance to take first place at the close of school.

HARRY KOCH, '06.





COMPANY "B" — BEN CHERRINGTON, CAPTAIN



Company C.

CAPTAIN
CLIFFORD HINE.

1ST
LIEUT.
CHARLES GARDNER.

SPONSOR
MISS MABEL MARR.

2ND
LIEUT.
WILSON AUSTIN.

3RD
LIEUT.
WALTER GROGS.

H.S. VYEBB.
'05'





C Company C

The two letters C. C., have been found to mean either Co. C, or Color Company. The results of the last two comps show that both these terms mean the same thing.

Ten years ago C made her first entrance into the battalion, and began her glorious career. Under the command of Captain Smith, she overcame the disadvantages of the first year, and captured second place at the competitive drill.

In 1895, while the other companies looked in wonderment, she selected two of her men to be color guards and sent Sergeant Bowen to receive the medal.

In '96, C, giving up first place, took second, but allowed Private Norton to get the medal.

'97 and '98 were hard years for C, as her lucky star seemed to have turned away, as did the flag and medal.

In the next year, '99, C came back to her old standard, and fought hard for the flag, but missed it by a small margin, and took second place.

The next captain of C, Harry Reed, was a good tactician and a fine officer, but only captured second place at the annual contest. Sergeant Scribner, however, brought back the medal.

In 1902, C started drill with Ralph Christie

as captain, who was well equipped for that position, but left school and was succeeded by Wilson Buchanan, who in turn was succeeded by Al Gordon. Gordon worked hard with the company, and C, notwithstanding that she had had three captains, asked the other companies to please take a rear seat, while she marched off with the flag.

James Fair, our last years' captain, possessed a rare ability to control his men, and by his untiring efforts we recorded another victory.

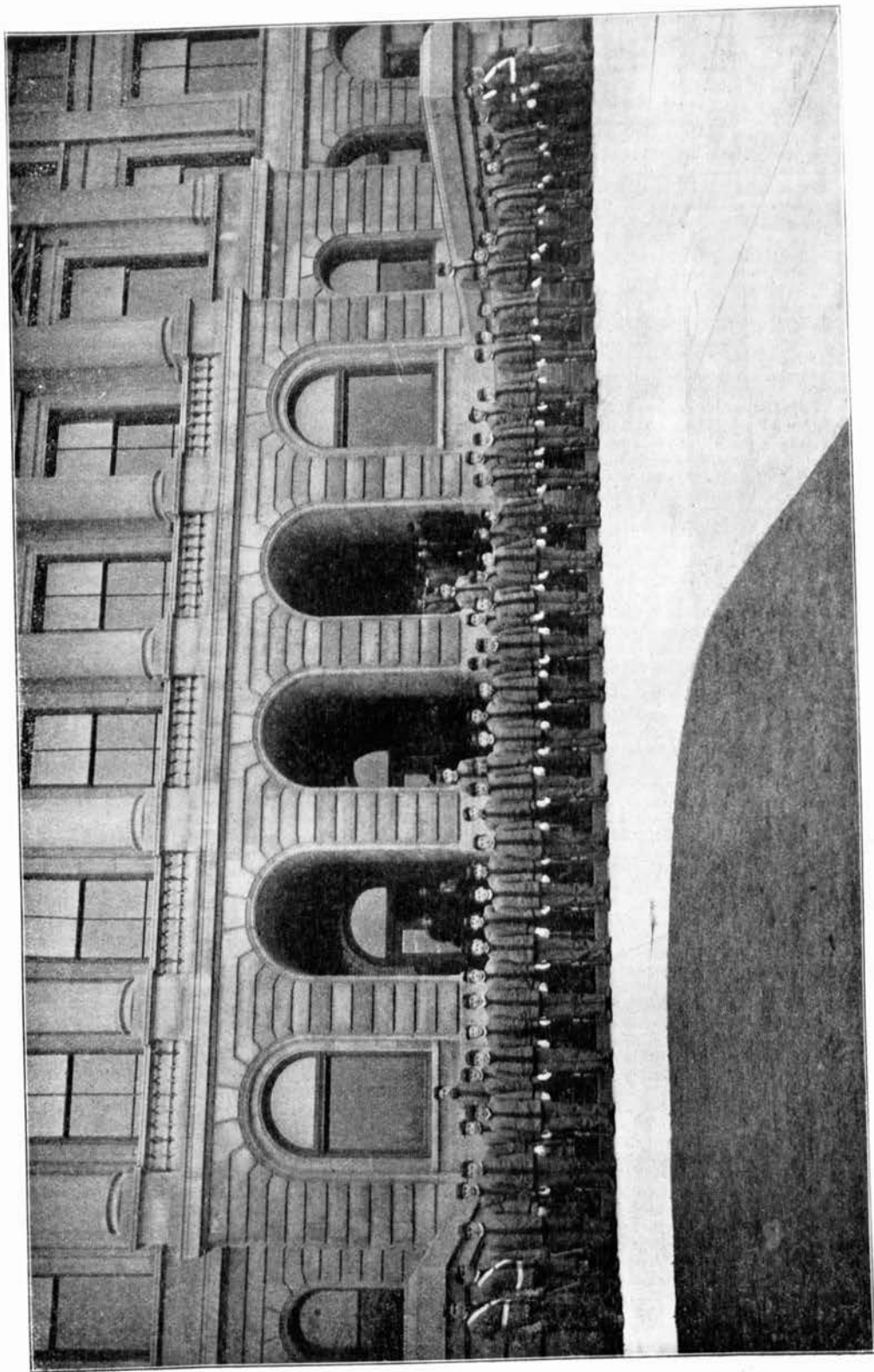
This year we are fortunate in having Clifford Hine as captain. His education in the drill line has certainly not been neglected, and the good work of the company is a witness to his military ability.

We are also proud of our sponsor, Miss Mabel Marr, and C is congratulating its captain upon having made the best choice of the battalion.

We ought not to forget our able lieutenants, Gardner, Austin and Gross. We have no room here for their good qualities.

And so we feel sure, that with a good sponsor, a good captain, good officers and non-coms., and, last but not least, a good company, the third time will be the charm, and we can now propose three cheers for "C" and "the flag."





COMPANY "C" —CLIFFORD HINE, CAPTAIN

Officers Co. D.



GENE MEYER,
2ND LIEUTENANT



WALTER EPPLEN,
1ST LIEUTENANT



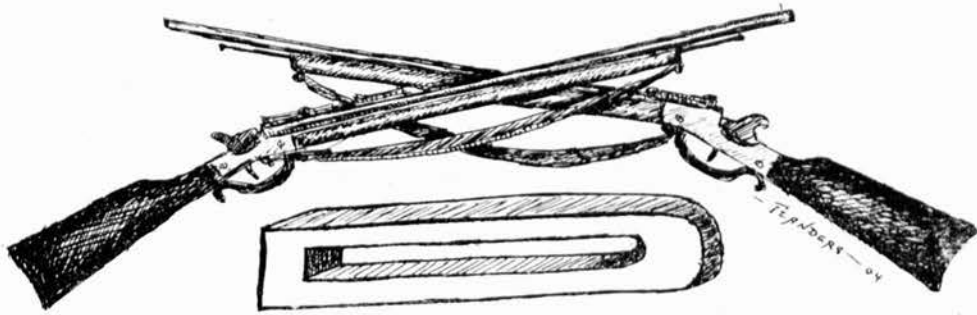
ROY HARBERG,
3RD LIEUTENANT



ROGER WILLIAMS,
CAPTAIN



RITCHIE CLARK,
SPONSOR



The past achievements of old "D" have been very creditable, and such as we are proud of, since it has won the flag three times and the present defenders of the red and white are striving with all their might to maintain the past reputation and make a new one.

Captain George Morton first led the company to victory in '97. In '99, with Captain Russell Harris, again showed its superiority in drill by capturing the flag. This was the best achievement of the company, because it had to drill without rifles until late in the spring, but the showing at "compet" demonstrated fully the metal that the men of "D" are made of. In '01, under Captain Warren Hillis, the company worked so hard that it again won the flag. The next year the company worked hard, but was forced to give up "Old Glory." Last year "D" was kept from winning the flag because of circumstances which were unavoidable.

This year, owing to the graduation of Captain Fred Thomas, about the middle of the year, Captain Roger Williams was given

charge of the company and is confident that it will win the flag for the fourth time, as it are rapidly improving and becoming more proficient in the use of the rifles, and in the movements, every drill day. The scarcity of rifles and equipments this year is a great draw-back, and should some goodhearted School-board member take this matter up with the "Board," the boys would greatly appreciate his efforts in their behalf.

The present commissioned officers of Co. D are:—Captain, Roger H. Williams; First Lieutenant, Walter Eppen; Second Lieutenant, Eugene Meyer; Third Lieutenant, Roy Harberg. These officers are thoroughly competent and may be relied on to do their duty.

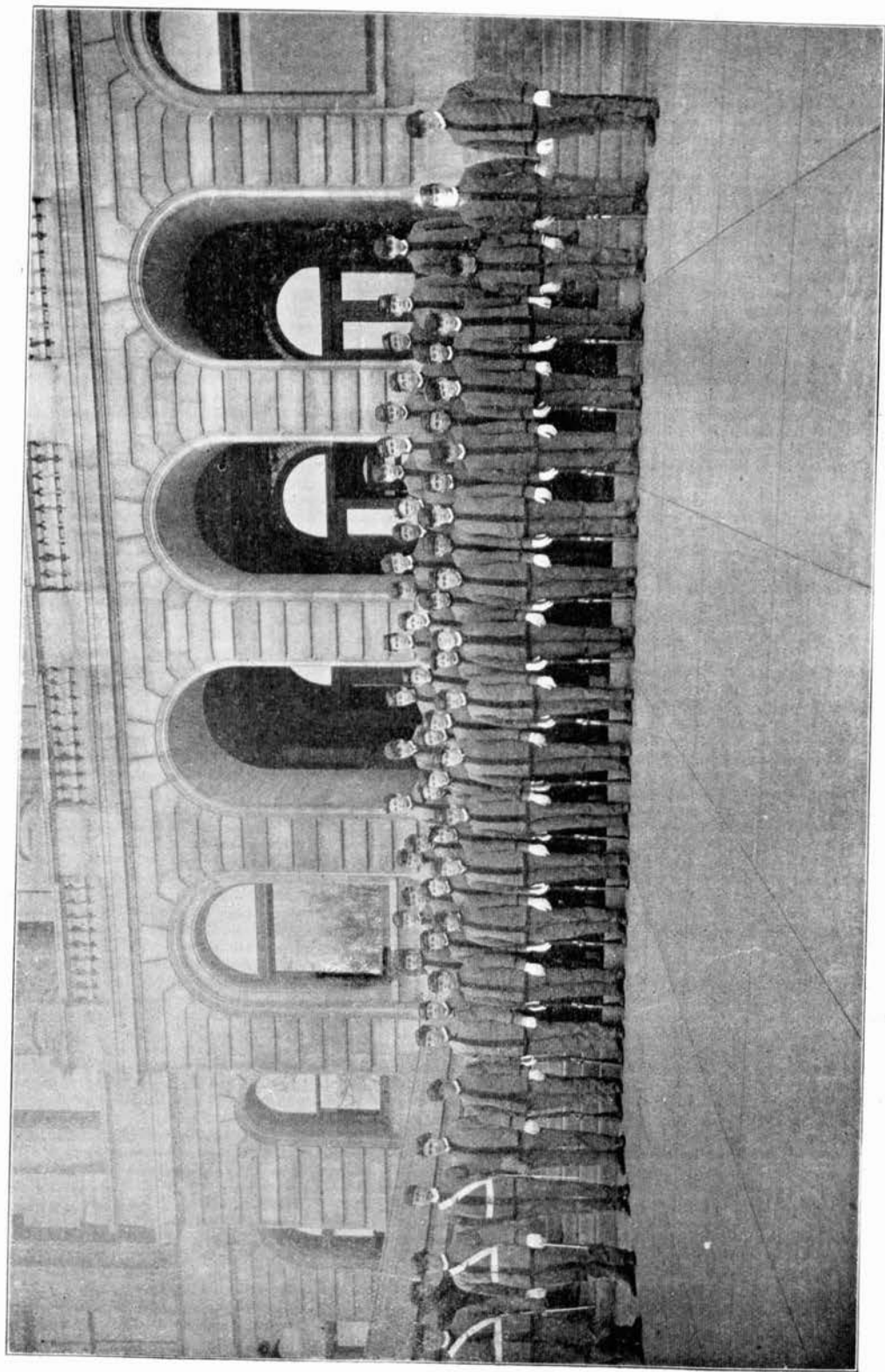
The company is very proud of its pretty sponsor, Miss Richie Clark, who is always a loyal friend. And now let us all join in the yell that has led "D" to victory so often.

Boom-a-la-ha, boom-a-la-ha,
Bow-wow-wow.

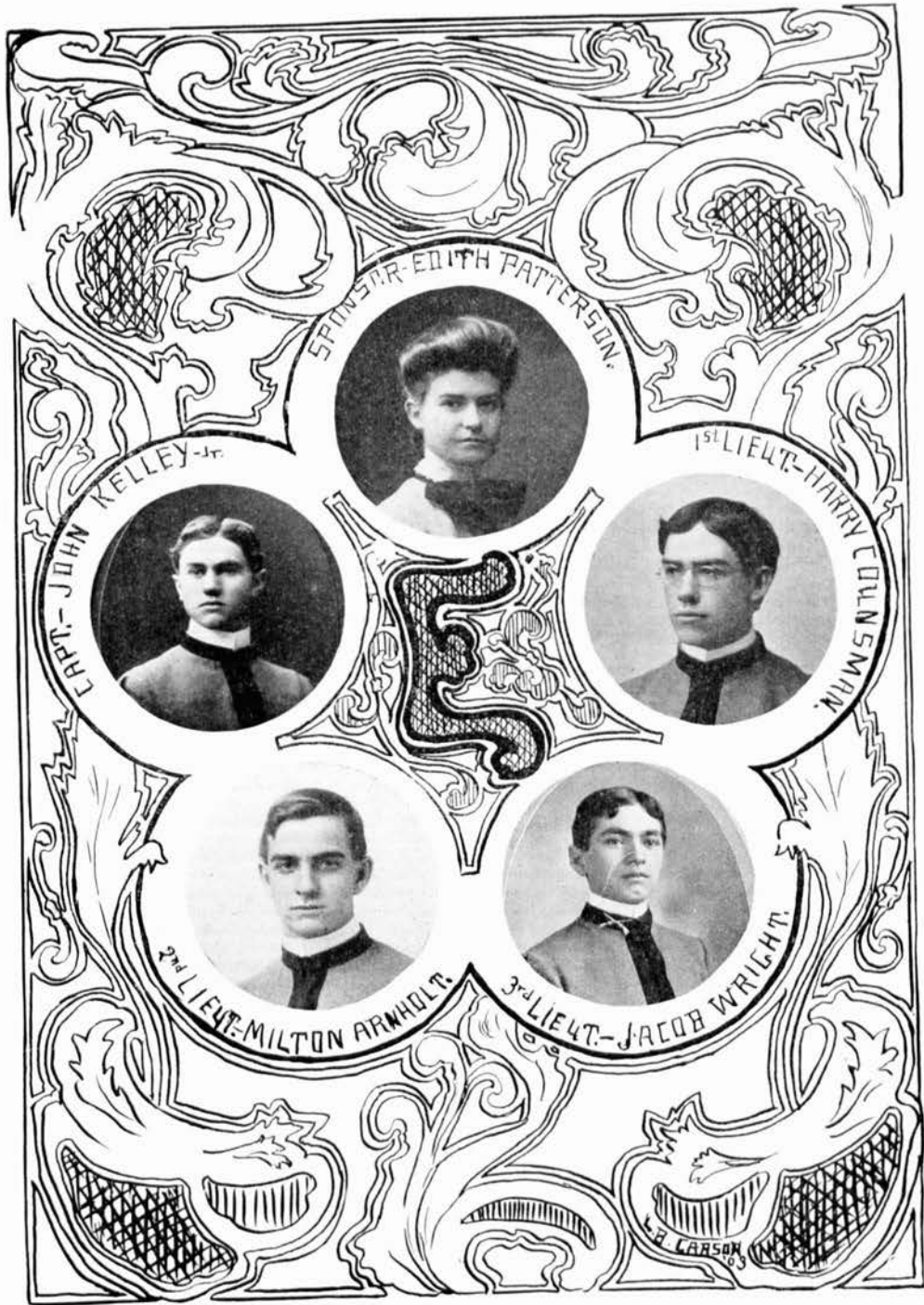
Ching-a-la-ha, Ching-a-la-ha,
Chow-chow-chow.

Boom-a-la-ha, Ching-a-la-ha,
H. S. C.

We are the people of Company "D."



COMPANY "D"—ROGER WILLIAMS, CAPTAIN



SPONSOR- EDITH PATTERSON.



1ST LIEUT.- HARRY COLLINSMAN.

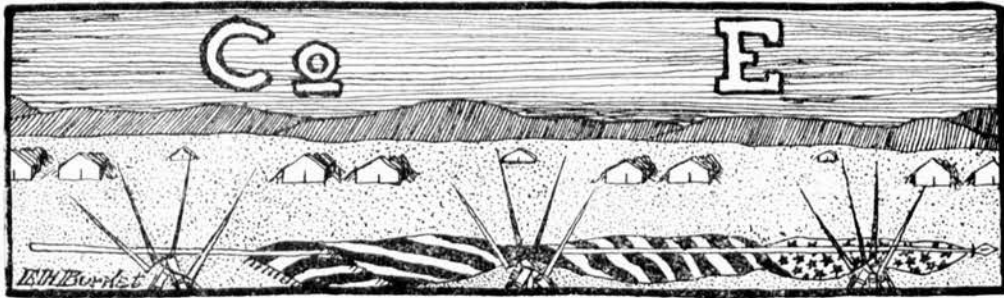


2ND LIEUT.- MILTON ARNOLD.



3RD LIEUT.- JACOB WRIGHT.

L. CARSON '03



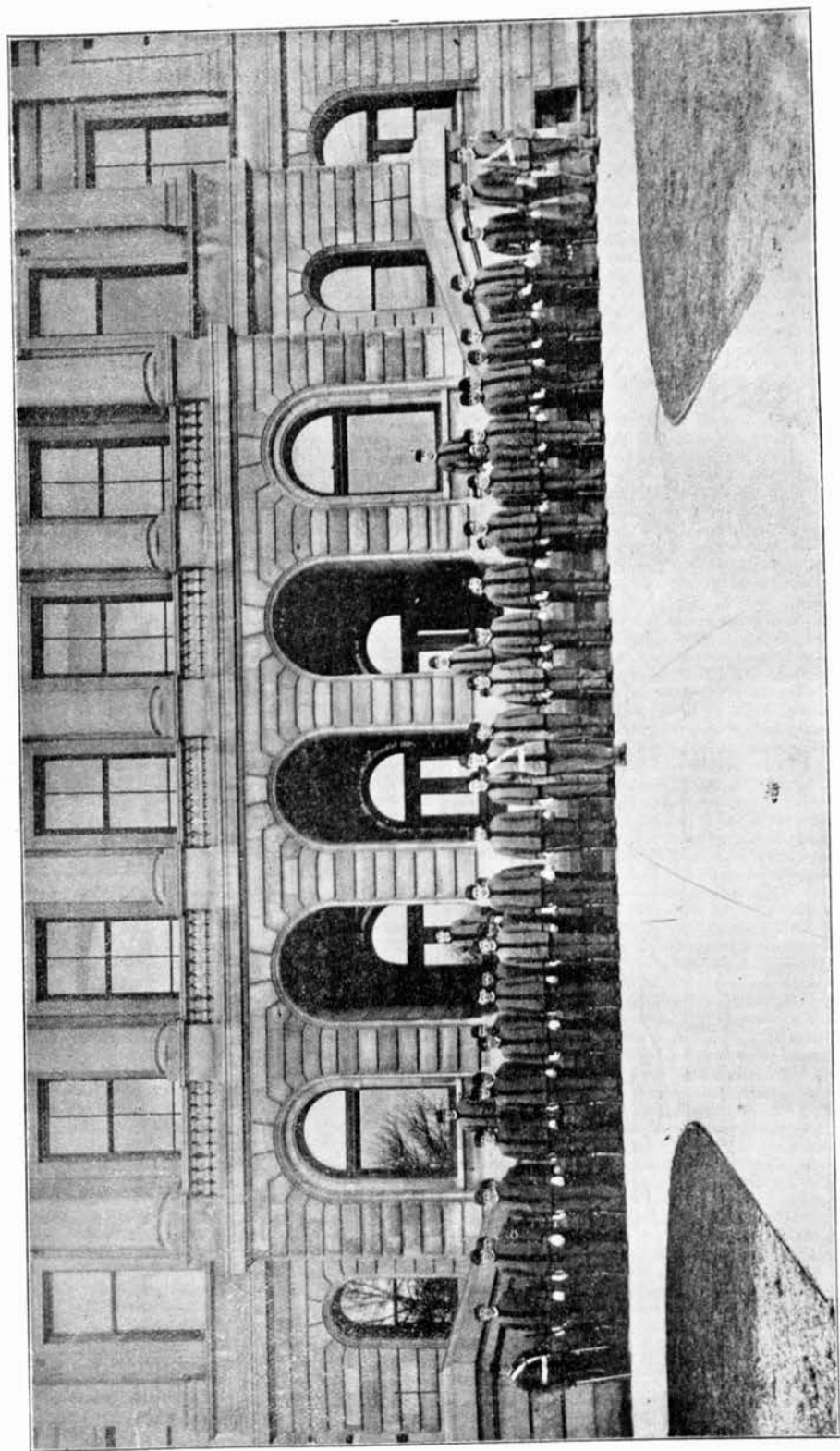
For two years preceding the year 1901, Co. E was a nonuniform company, composed of the boys who did not feel able to purchase a uniform. Not being a uniformed company, Co. E was not allowed the privilege of attending camp at Ashland. But in the fall of 1901, "Billy" Coryell succeeded in establishing Co. E on a strong foundation, upon which the company has been building ever since, and will continue to build. After procuring uniforms the next problem that confronted Captain Coryell was that of securing guns, but as usual he came out on top. Although the guns varied from the large state rifles to the small C guns, we marched onward toward our goal. Co. E being now a well organized, but rather poorly equipped company, was allowed the privilege of attending camp at Weeping Water. During camp week the boys worked like Trojans while they drilled, and had the best time of all while off duty. No wonder then that Co. E made such a splendid showing at the "compet," which followed camp, receiving second place after only one year drill. Hurrah for Captain William Coryell and his sponsor, Miss Fredericka McIntosh, who gave to Co. E such a brilliant start!

The following year under the splendid leader and fine tactician, Captain Ernest Kelley, Co. E pressed onward toward its mark. Adversities came to the company, but its illustrious captain piloted them through the

year with such a splendid record that long will be remembered the name of 1902 Co. E. During this year Captain Ernest Kelly was able to procure a more complete set of guns and better equipment, the company thus being able to do better work. The boys repeated at Auburn what they did at Camp Lawton the preceding year, and in addition to this won the championship of the company base ball nines. In spite of our splendid set of officers, "non-coms" and heroic men, Co. E was able to forge its way but a little forward this year at the "compet." But we held our ground and received second place honors. Let us give a second hurrah for Captain Ernest Kelley and his sponsor, Miss Bernice Carson, who helped Co. E continue with the progress it had all already attained.

The prospect of Co. E this year is the brightest the company has ever witnessed. Under the leadership of Captain John Kelley and his associate lieutenants, Harry Counsman, Milton Arnholt, Jacob Wright and Alex Dyer, who has been recently promoted, Co. E is doing some splendid work. Under all of those pleasant outlooks it would not be a surprise to any to see the Old Rose and Green carry off the stars and stripes and some individual the gold medal on that glorious night of "compet." Let all Co. E join in on a third and last hurrah for Captain John Kelley and his sponsor, our loyal friend, Miss Edith Patterson.

C. M. L., '05.



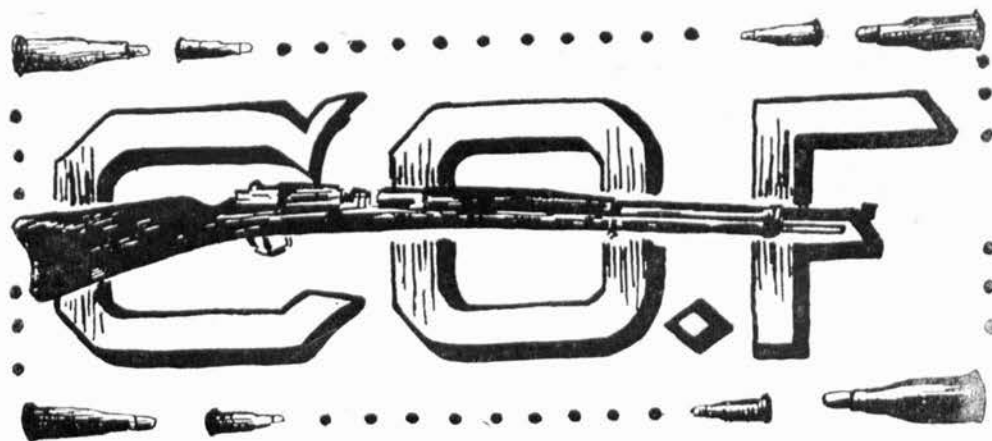
COMPANY "E"—JOHN KELLEY, JR., CAPTAIN



LEON CALLAHAN, 1ST LIEUTENANT

JUNIUS BROWN, CAPTAIN
 MISS PECK, SPONSOR
 WILL KIEWIT, 3RD LIEUTENANT

HUGH ROBERTSON, 2ND LIEUTENANT



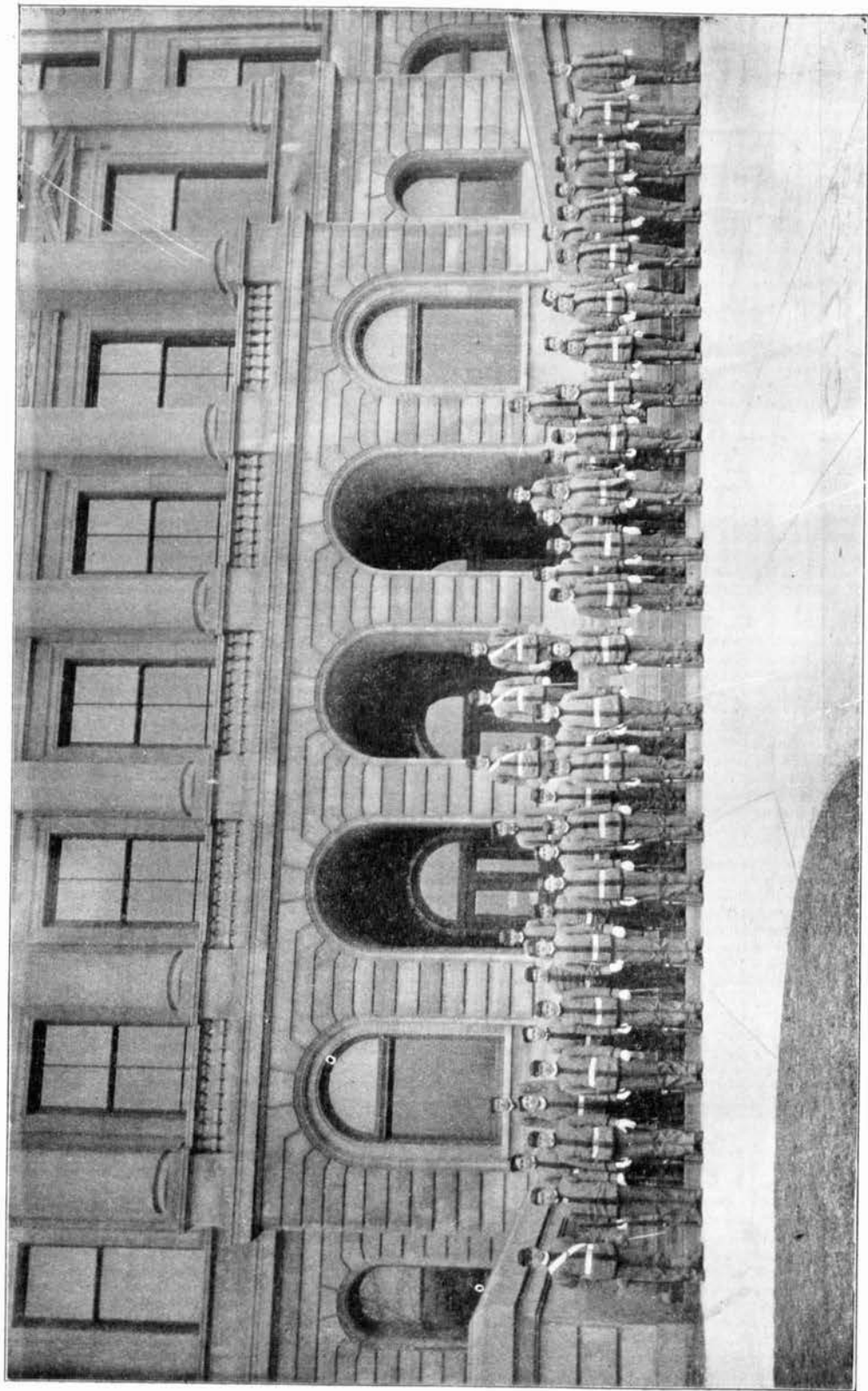
This is the sixth year of the life of Company "F." F company was organized in 1900, or rather in the fall of '99, Guy Hardy being first captain. Captain Hardy has perhaps done more for the company than any other one person, as he succeeded in obtaining equipments for the company.

The next three years the company was commanded by Captains Jorgensen, Morseman and Chaffee, who, by their military ability made Co. "F" a company to be proud of.

We mean no offense to other companies when we say Co. "F's" rating in efficiency in drill is at present second to none. A certain corpulent person and walking tactic book combined (?) though he may appear strict and unbending, is in ordinary life a most admirable chief ruler. Lieutenants

Callahan, Robertson and Kiewit are his prime ministers. Their motto is, "First in war, last in peace, and always in the hands of the camp cook." Several other things might be said about them, but it is quite unnecessary. Lieutenant Callahan is an Irish soldier of high ability and never expresses himself forcibly except in his native tongue. This quality has endeared him especially to the students of the rear rank. The first sergeant marches through anything from a basket-ball game to a sham battle (That is, when he does march.) An equal amount of praise might be given to all the rest, but time, space and worry forbid. Still, we must make this request, that when you are thinking of the fine officers, do not forget that "it is the man behind the gun that does the work."

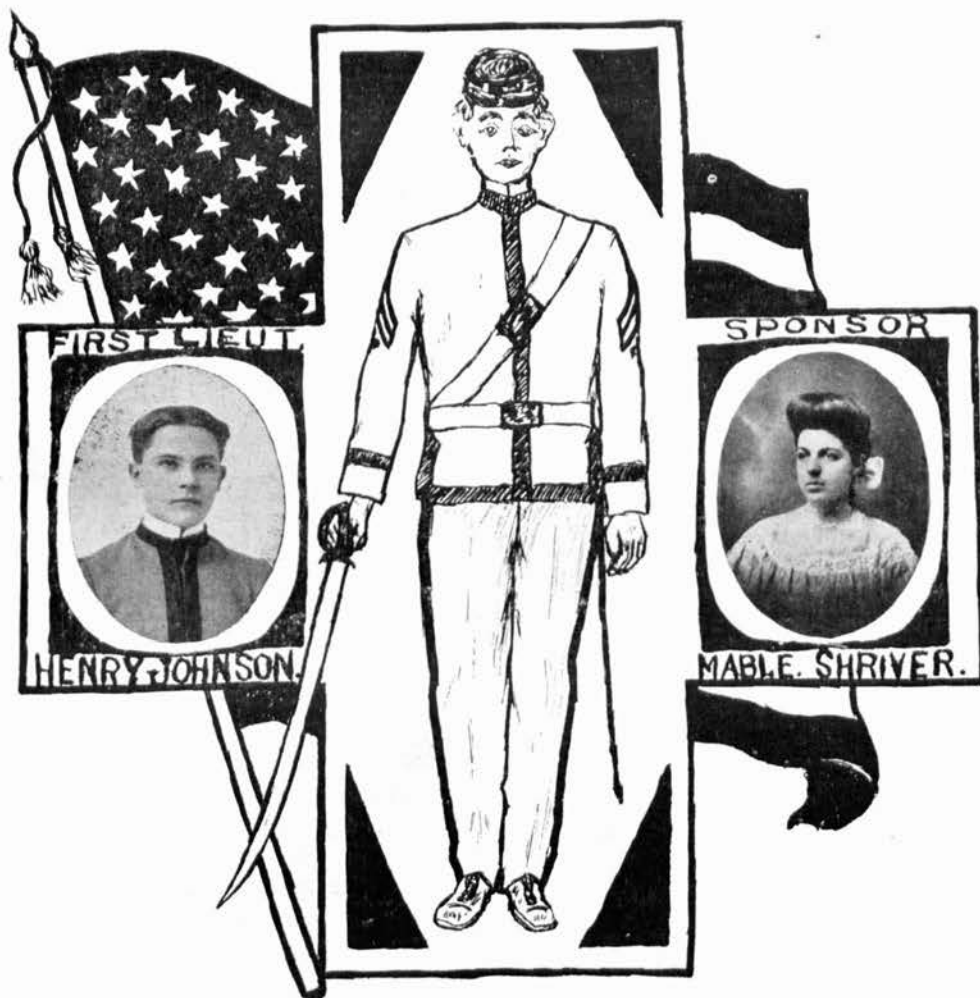




COMPANY "F"—JUNIOUS BROWN, CAPTAIN



...THE...
HOSPITAL



CORPS



. . . T M E . . . HOSPITAL CORPS.

The Hospital Corps was launched into its promising career in 1901, with Fred Stubbendorf, as surgeon, governing the new "medics." With hard work the detachment was soon very well versed in the first aides and litter drill.

As the work is very interesting and fascinating it soon became possible for the boys to bandage a wounded comrade and carry him to a place of safety without much discomfort to the latter.

Since the Hospital Corps was such a success the first year of its existence the continuance of this new detachment was made possible the following year by Commandant Tompsett.

The command of the corps was given to Paul Kocker, with rank of first lieutenant and surgeon. Under his faithful guidance the hospital corps was able to carry many "dead" and "wounded" off the battlefield of the spectacular given in 1902.

At the Weeping Water camp the corps had a hospital tent and many boys came for medical consultation. Although very few were fatally wounded the majority were glad to have cold cream applied to their sun-burned faces.

This year the Hospital Corps has resumed

its litter drill and study of first aide lessons under Henry Johnson, first lieutenant and surgeon, and Howard Blackburn, first lieutenant and medical aide. These have Harry Noll, Clarence Walsh and Miles Standish to assist them in the work.

The Hospital Corps has the honor of having Miss Mabel Shriver for sponsor and nurse and assurance of good care is given to the sick.

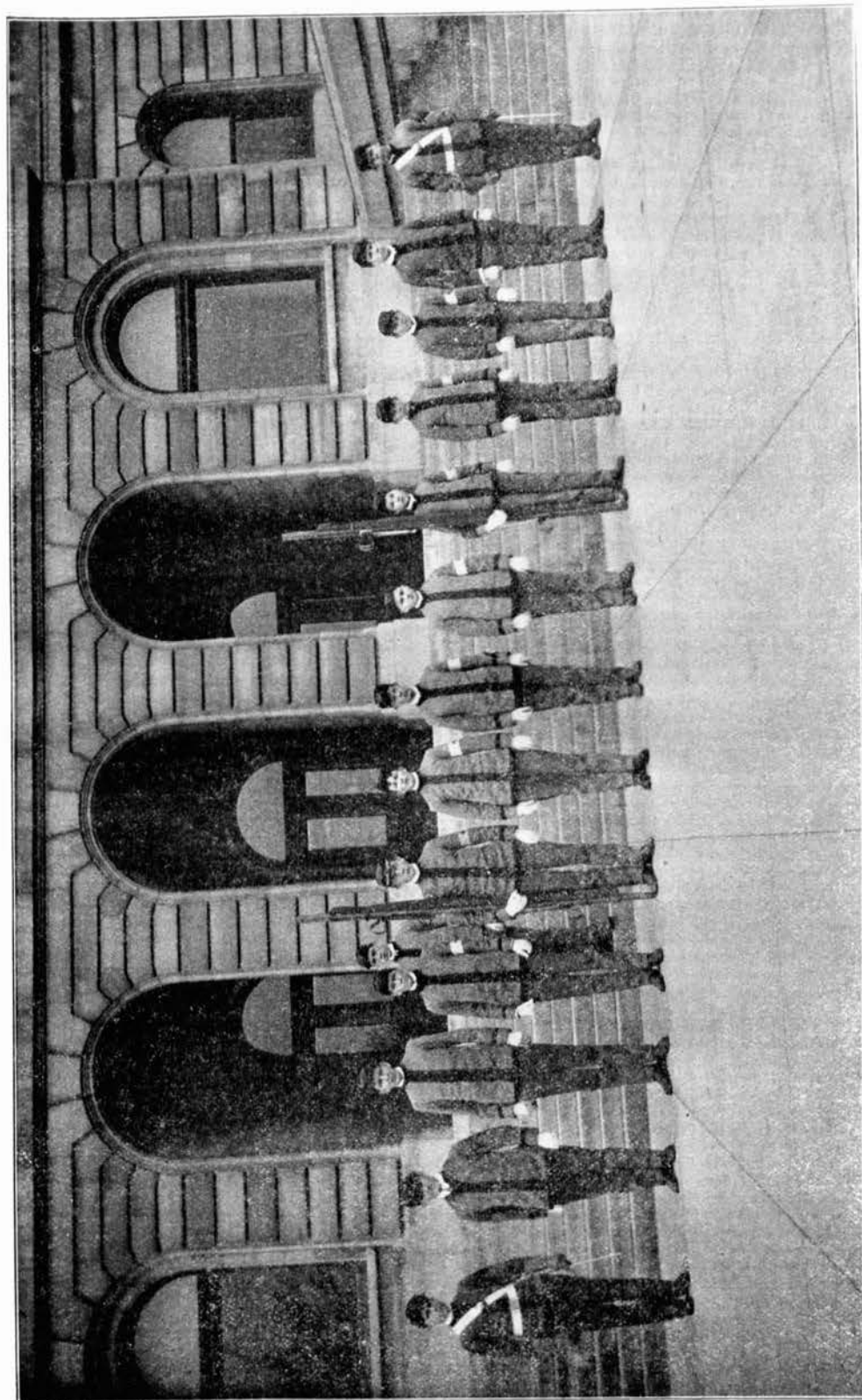
All the litter bearers have worked for the advancement of the corps. In learning the litter drill and the first aide lessons they have shown themselves to be interested in the work.

It is the intention of the officers, as soon as the weather permits, to have the litter and bandage drill take place on the campus. The work will be divided into two parts, one division bandaging and the other finding and bringing in the patients. Now and then these divisions change places, which makes the work more interesting and enables each to learn all the duties of the Corps.

The care and painstaking of the Hospital Corps guarantees good health, as far as the duties of the Hospital Corps are concerned, to all those who go to camp.

HENRY JOHNSON, '04.





HOSPITAL CORPS—HENRY JOHNSON, COMMANDER



O. H. S. Band

The O. H. S. Band may always have been in existence, but from the data at hand we are acquainted with its history only as far back as 1900, A. D., when Prof. Blake was in charge.

Owing to the destruction of the archives we are not sure that there existed in 1901 an organization called a band. In 1902, Lieutenant Fairbrother, a noted musician was in charge of the band, and in 1903, Mr. Fairbrother, then a captain, directed the musical element. The band made much progress under the efficient direction of Captain Fairbrother.

In consequence of the scarcity of Cornet players there was some question as to whether there could exist a band this year, 1904; but Messrs Montgomery and Nichols, combined with Lieutenant Miles Lowell, the present director, came to the rescue and now a better band cannot be found than in the Omaha High School.

The Band this year is made up of good material and under Miles Lowell, whose methods of discipline are like those of a wild animal trainer, much progress is made.

The Second Lieutenant, Murray French, is a famous tuba player, but since the Senior contest his tones are somewhat "brassy,"

owing, we judge, to the contamination of the Gold side.

Bronson Shadduck, the chief musician in the band, fills his place well. He is a true musician because he can never be found when wanted. The bass drummer, Mr. Larsen, is well fitted for his position, but occasionally he loses a "beat;" but here let us say that it is not to be presumed from this that the band is made up of "dead beats."

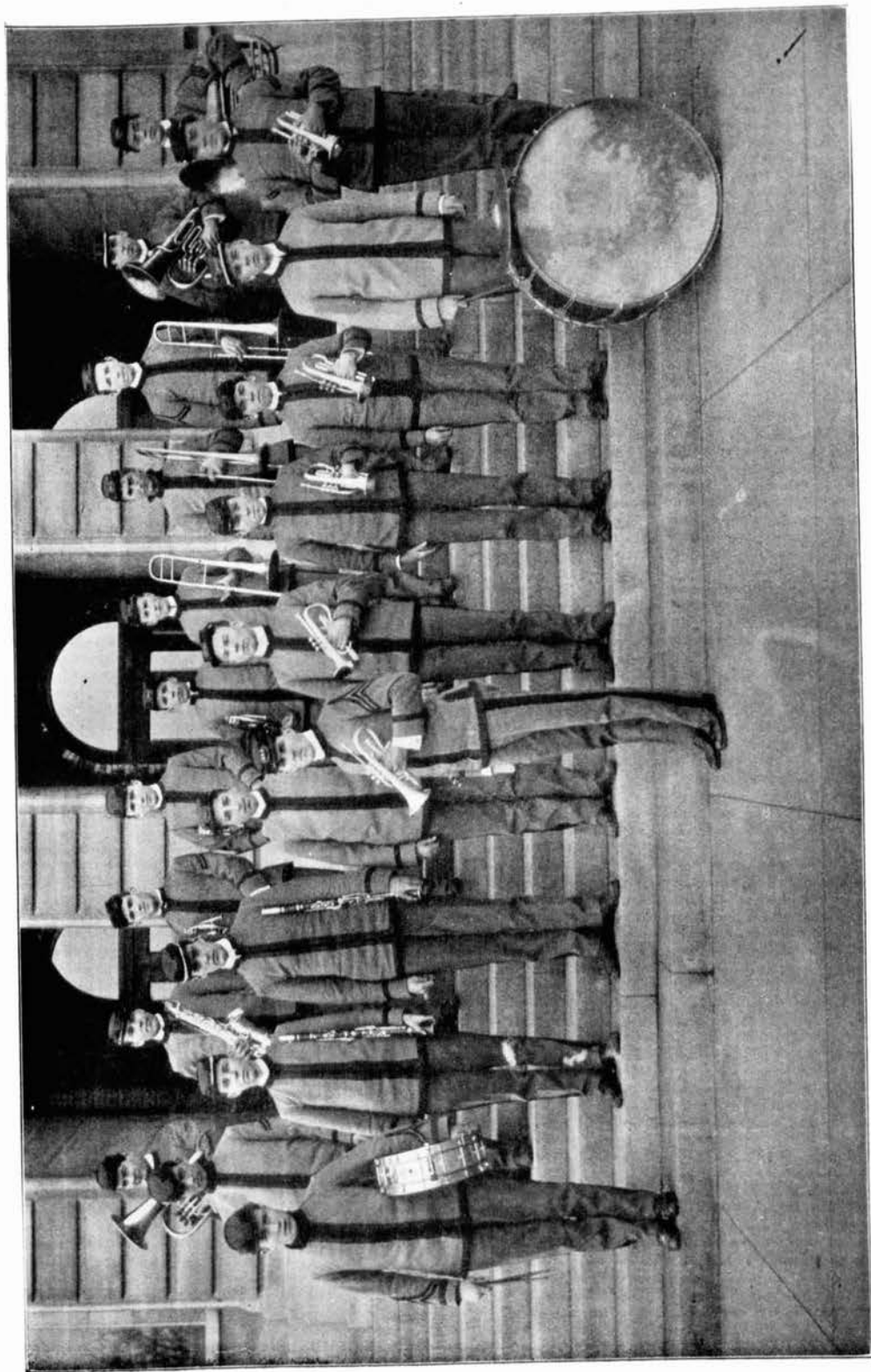
We have heard that the tones of the baritone player, Bret. McCullough, are bare of tone. It is fortunate that his temperament is such that he is able to bear the tone in which these remarks are made.

In answer to a statement in the last REGISTER, that the foremost concert has not yet been rendered by the band, we beg to say that there are cornet solos played with the band twice a week in the practice room. It might be well to add that "distance lends enchantment" to these solos.

Music tends to ennoble the character, and to awaken in souls high aspirations. This work is not lost upon the band. They toil on patiently and steadily to their highest ambition, that is to be able to play two selections

G. M. '04.





OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL BAND—MILES LOWELL, DIRECTOR



JOSEPH WITHROW,
1ST LIEUTENANT



MISS BEULAH BUCKLEY,
SPONSOR

THE
SIGNAL CORPS

Signaling in the general sense of the word, has always been one of the means of communication. Every one uses it many times a day and if he should have to do without it, even for a short time, would find it very inconvenient.

Signaling from distances was first used, it is said, where it was necessary at times in order to prevent serious accidents. A system was also adopted by navies as a help in their movements, both during war and at other times.

During the trouble with the Indians, just before the civil war, the first code for systematic signaling in the army was developed. This code was intended for signaling with a flag or torch. Now, not only these, but the

telegraph and heliograph are used. By means of the latter instrument the rays of the sun can be reflected many miles.

Although the signal corps was of great service during the civil war, its labors were not appreciated as they should have been, and it was not until our last war that it succeeded in proving to Uncle Sam that it was just what he needed to make his army complete. A bill to increase the signal corps to 1,200 men and to appropriate \$400,000 for building a school of instruction is now before congress. If the bill is passed it is quite probable that the school will be at Fort Omaha.

In order to have as many branches of the army as possible represented in the High

School battalion it was decided best, in 1901, to organize a signal corps. Lieutenant Hicks was put in command and under his instruction the boys made rapid advancement and took great interest in the work. They were not satisfied with signaling only a short distance and so part of them went out to the bluffs, opposite Florence, and signaled to the others who were stationed on the roof of the High School building, a distance of about ten miles.

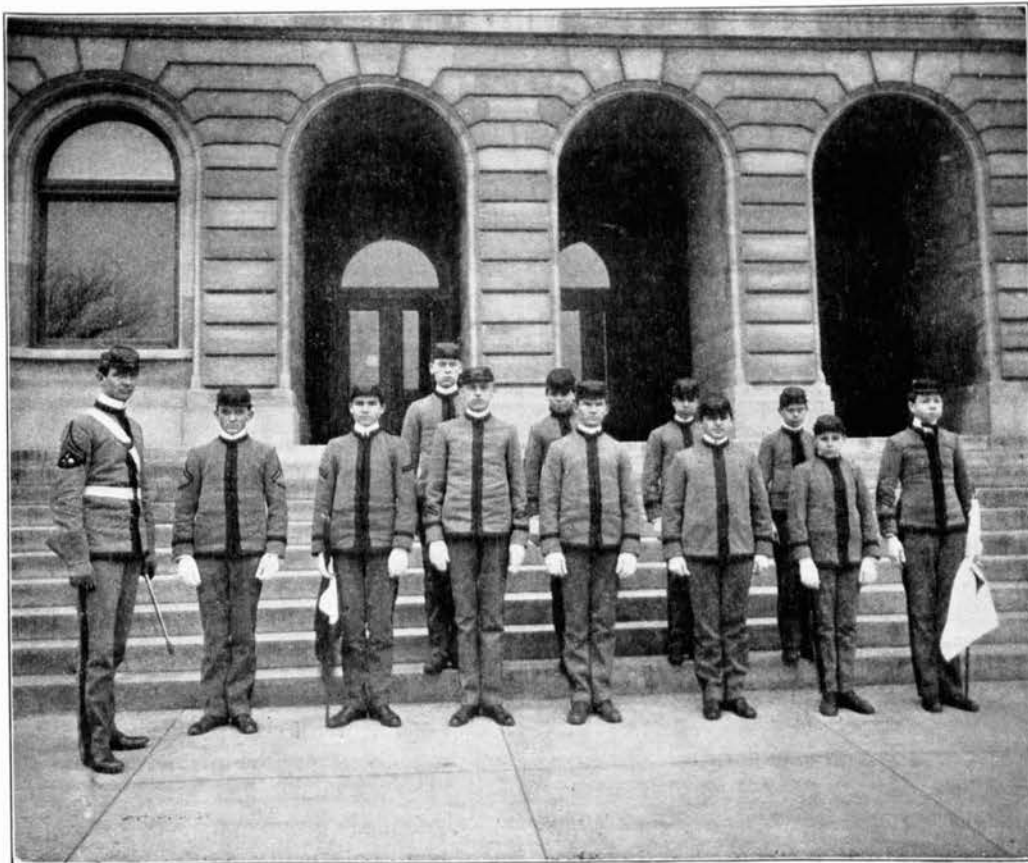
Last year the corps was in charge of Lieutenant Meyer, and took as much interest in the work as was taken the year before.

When school began last September and the battalion began drill once more, it was found that only one of the officers of the corps of the year before was in school, and so it was decided best to disband and give

Lieutenant Withrow a place on the staff as chief signaling officer.

About the first of November he decided that he would see if he could not reorganize the corps, and after some little trouble succeeded. Although there are only a few of the old men in the corps it is getting along nicely and the new men are making rapid advancement. They have been greatly hindered in having had very little outside work, but now that spring is here the boys are working hard and making up for what they did not get before winter set in.

The signal corps cannot say that it has ever come out successfully at competitive drill at any time during its existence, as it has never had a chance to try, but there is no doubt that none of the companies can manage a flag as can the boys of the corps.



SIGNAL CORPS



LATIN SOCIETY

1903-1904

Motto: Fiat Faciendum.

Color: Royal Purple.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER.

President	Beulah Buckley
Vice-President	Frank Willis
Secretary	Carol Marhoff
Treasurer	Alex Charlton

SECOND SEMESTER.

President	Beulah Buckley
Vice-President	Frank Willis
Secretary	Ella McManus
Treasurer	Raymond Steele

Shortly after the opening of school in 1903, the Latin pupils of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, inspired by a praiseworthy zeal, decided that they would make a broader study of the subject. The Latin Society therefore was formed for the purpose of learning something about the Romans besides their language and literature. It decided to study about the homes and home life, the political conditions and the characters of the great men whose works they were translating.

Programs are given every two weeks and many interesting and to most members new facts are brought to light. The programs

for the entire year, prepared by the Society Teachers, Miss Rooney and Miss Paxson, were printed in the form of booklets which serve as souvenirs of the meetings. The advantage to the members of knowing a long time in advance the parts assigned to them may be seen from the fact that so far not one

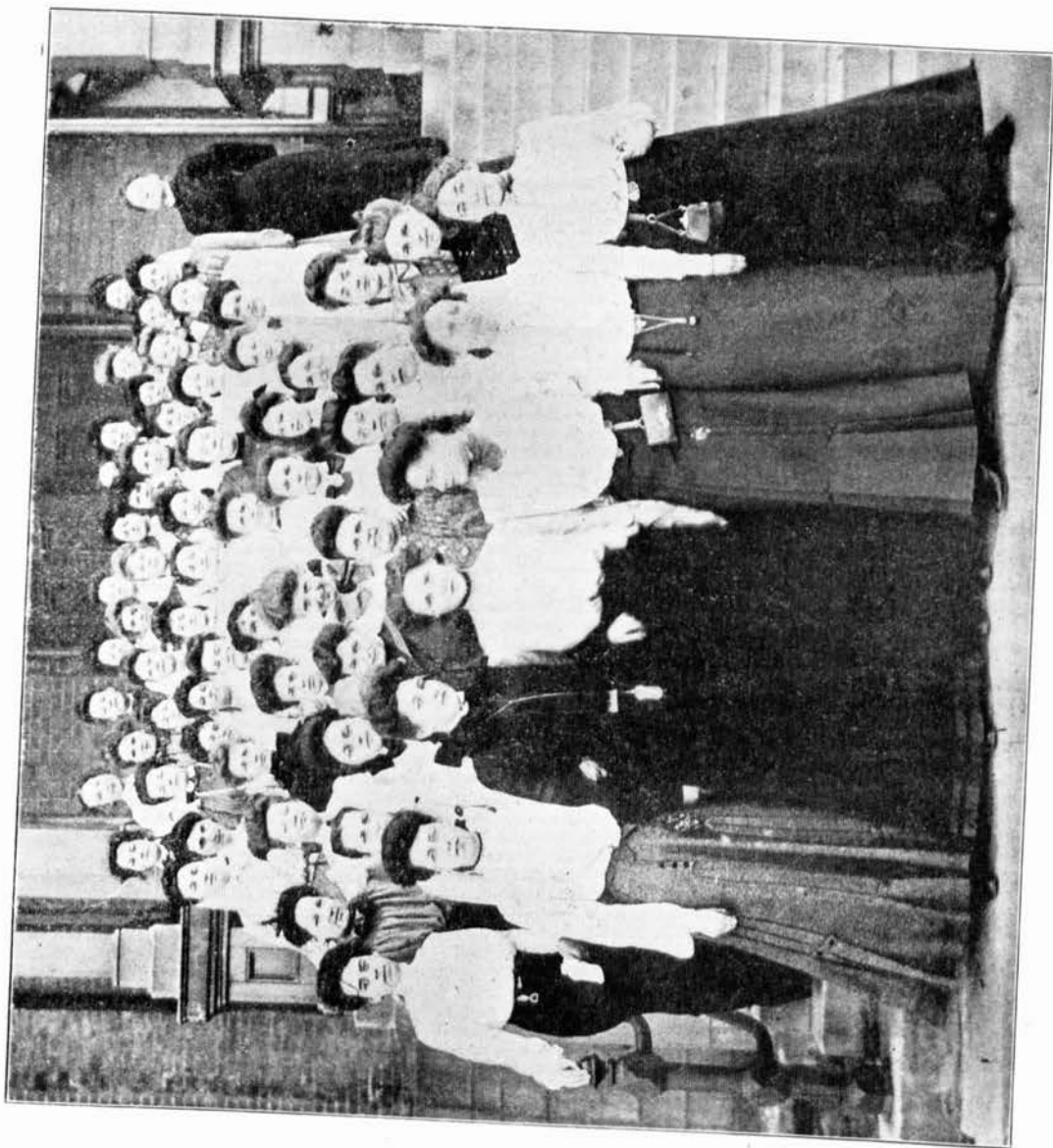
failure has occurred. Each member appears once on the program.

Miss Beulah Buckley has carried the society along successfully for the entire year, having been elected president both terms.

F. T. '04.



LATIN SOCIETY



THE ALICE CARY SOCIETY



Alice Cary Society

WILL

We, the undersigned, the Alice Cary Society, being of a sound and disposing mind, do hereby make our last will and testament.

We do bequeath unto the sundry and various societies of the Omaha High School all our possessions in the following manner, to wit:

Unto the Society of Elaine, we do hereby bestow all our musical talent, since said society needs to develop a more classical type of music. Unto the Browning girls do we give all our artistic skill in decorating, for which we have been noted throughout the four years. To the Margaret Fuller and the Hawthorne, we do hereby bequeath the high standard of our programs and the wealth of our elocutionary talent. To the Lincoln and Thoreau Societies, being composed entirely of boys, we would gladly give ourselves, but since said gift is manifestly impossible, we bequeath only our best love and good wishes. To the Latin and German Societies we have already bequeathed several of our best members, so we do not hereby mention them in this, our last will and testament. To the

Pleiades and the Lininger Travel Club, we do give all the good times we have had at our various socials, bazaars, etc. Being an old enemy of ours, we would fain pass the D. D. S. by, but since we are to meet no more, we freely tender them our full forgiveness and hope that they will be prosperous in the future. Finally, unto the Athletic Association, we contribute our share of enthusiasm and would willingly give it also the few hundred dollars in our treasury, if we had not already spent them.

And now, unto all the teachers, pupils and other residents of the High School, do we bequeath all the rest of our said personal charms and a pleasant remembrance.

Done in the last year of its age, by the said Alice Cary Society, of the Omaha High School.

Signed: ALICE (X) CARY SOCIETY.

Witnesses ... {
 BOARD OF EDUCATION,
 THE P. G. S.,
 MR. A. H. WATERHOUSE,
 THE BASKET-BALL TEAM.





DEMOSTHENIAN DEBATING SOCIETY

Demosthenian Debating Society

Five years ago the organization whose members frown upon you from the opposite page, was formed by Mr. Waterhouse. Since then it has jubilated over many victories, and met its defeats, few though they have been, with courage most noble.

Its first president was Burdette Lewis. Since then Warren Hillis, Arthur Jorgenson, Harry Kelly, Leslie Higgins, Maurice Taylor and Roger Williams have wielded with dignity its classic gavel. Reading from left to right in the picture the present officers are: President, Roger Williams; vice-president, Howard Blackburn (not present); secretary, Richard Patterson; treasurer, Joseph Swenson; reporter, Fred Flanders; librarian, Arthur Procter, and sergeant-at-arms, Walter Standeven.

Its forensic supremacy has been upheld by Frank Coatesworth, Warren Hillis, Burdette Lewis, Arthur Jorgenson, Harry Reed, Harry Kelly, Howard Warham, Clyde Moore, William Phelps, and last in time, because it takes time to produce perfection, Benjamin Cherrington, Joseph Swenson and Richard Hunter. This brilliant galaxy of orators has won for the Omaha High School three banners, which represent repeated triumphs over Lincoln and Beatrice.

In 1903 the last named trio of debaters contested twice with representatives from the Chicago High Schools. *Sinite mi hoc loco sicut paitae solent * * * praeteris nostram calamitem.* Suffice it to say that the first debate was hotly contested and and in the second we were badly crippled by the loss of Mr. Swenson, his place being taken on short notice by Lyman Bryson.

The debates so far in 1904 have been the annual interscholastic, which was won by our

representative, Lyman Bryson; and the Lincoln debate, which was won by the same team that represented us last year. The question under discussion was:

Resolved, "That it would be for the best interest of the civilized world that the U. S. oppose the partition of China by the European powers."

Ben Cherrington made the opening speech on the affirmative for Omaha, and was followed by Richard Hunter and Joseph Swenson. Although the Lincoln team put up a remarkably strong case, yet, by the aid of our debating instructor, Mr. Bracelen, our team had been so entrenched on rebuttal that after Mr. Swenson had made the final wind-up for our side the enemy's line was so badly crippled that the field was unquestionably ours, and a unanimous decision of the judges in our favor was brought in a little later.

Active preparations are now going on for this year's debates with Beatrice. Mr. Bracelen has been added to the faculty as regular debating instructor. Mrs. Sudborough and he are critics of the Society, and under their guidance our work has been greatly improved. A student board to control debating is now being planned by Mr. Bracelen. This will take the responsibility from the D. D. S., and preliminaries will be open to all. The Society has given its voluntary support to the plan, and feels that of all societies, it can best afford not to confine the debaters to its own members. The responsibility is gone, but the honor of representing the school will be retained, we hope, as it has been in the past.

L. L. BRYSON, '05.

Der Deutsche Verein



GERMAN SOCIETY

Der Deutsche Verein is a society which was organized at the beginning of the year by Miss Landis for the benefit of the German students of the High School.

It meets every Friday afternoon and under the charge of Mr. Dasenbrock. German Folk-songs are sung. Besides these songs, short, interesting programs are given.

The attendance has been at times hampered by the fact that so many societies meet on Friday afternoons, but in general a great deal of interest has been taken in the meetings.

Thus far seven meetings have been held,

but sometime in the near future an entertainment will be given. The details of this have not yet been definitely arranged, but they will be announced later.

The president of the society is Mr. John Olney, who has done much to make it a success. The other officers are:

Vice-president, Miss May Sullivan; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit; Treasurer, Miss Minnie Eldridge; sergeants-at-arms, Miss Dollie Corduroy and Mr. Edwin Pelster.

The critic of the society is Miss Clara Heimrod.

E. B. '04.

LOCALS

IF a student of 1900 were to enter the High School now, he would notice many changes, perhaps the greatest of these would be the three new laboratories.

Let us first take a look into our new Biology Laboratory on the second floor, at the north end of the hall. This room is divided



BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

into two compartments; Mr. Pearse having supervision over the one and Miss Bonnell over the other. Each of these rooms is supplied with two large, triangular tables, containing separated drawers for each individual pupil. The Laboratory is well equipped with cases for preserving plants, microscopes, and all necessary apparatus for carrying out the work. A new Manikin has lately been added to the Laboratory, which is a great help to the students of Physiology.

Now let us go with our visitor to the third floor, and there visit the Physics Laboratory, at the south end of the hall. Room 305 has been made into the lecture-room, with little

changes except that it has been fitted up with gas, water and electricity, which is necessary for carrying on class experiments. From this room we go into the so-called store room, which was formally room 306. Now we see the dynamo and motor, which is connected with the desk in the Lecture Room, a large case for the apparatus used

in Physics, work-bench fitted with drawers and a working vice, and lastly, Mr. Bernstein's desk sitting by the dark-room. This is the only one of the three Laboratories which has a dark-room, and will soon be fitted up for use. For the lack of time we must leave this room and pass on into the laboratory, which is the most interesting of all. This room is about three-fifths of the room formerly known as 307. In this room there are three new tables fitted with gas and containing drawers in which the pupils are able to

find the necessary apparatus for carrying out the experiments. Then there is one long table on the south of the room fitted with water and gas and on the north is likewise a table fitted with gas, water and a water gas pump. Each of these tables contains drawers and lockers. On the east wall hangs a large board with a mercurio barometer, a wet and dry hydrometer, a maximum and minimum thermometer, for use by the pupils in performing certain experiments. Another interesting fact is the new method of assigning experiment work, which is by files. In this way when a pupil has finished one experiment he can go to the file and get

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another without any communication with his teacher.

And lastly, let us visit the chemistry rooms, which can not be thoroughly appreciated nor enjoyed until shown through and explained by Dr. Senter. These rooms correspond to the Physics rooms only at the north end of the hall. We will picture a few of the striking things you would notice. First is the Lecture Room, with its elevated seats, which



CHEMISTRY LECTURE ROOM

enable the pupils to see more plainly the experiments carried on, on the lecture table. This table is perfectly supplied with gas, water, air drafts and electricity. Underneath this table are small closets, by opening, which one can see all the batteries. Then there are drawers which are used to keep the records of the class work. Back of this desk is a large hood, which is used as a means of carrying the fumes of the class experiments away. This is obscured from view by two rolling blackboards.

Now let us pass on into the Laboratory. Here we see three large tables and two smaller ones at each end of the room. These tables are provided with gas, ring-stands, and when completed will have a shelf by which the different acids will be kept for the pupils, necessary in carrying out

experiments. These tables contain two separate drawers for each pupil to keep his apparatus in. This is kept under lock and key. Then at the end of each table there is a sink. On the south of the room there are two smaller hoods, a small closet for filtering water and one which is filled with new apparatus for the pupil in case an accident occurs and his apparatus is blown into tiny fragments.

Besides these two rooms there is a third room, a store and preparation room. This is the most complex and intricate room of all to understand. Along the south wall from floor to ceiling is a case with numberless drawers, closets, cubby-holes and shelves containing every conceivable article used in chemistry and elsewhere.

Everything in its place, is Dr. Senter's motto, and he has surely carried it out for he can lay his hand on anything he wishes on a second's notice. On the north wal



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY WORK

of the room is a case containing every chemical known up to the present day. To enable him to reach the higher shelves and compartments more easily he has arranged a moving ladder, like those we see in the Omaha shoe stores. In the center of the room is his work desk, containing drawers, closets

and a working vice where he spends a deal of time preparing hard things for his pupils to do. Besides all this Dr. Senter has the



DR. SENTER, HEAD CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

convenience of a sink. Here we see one of the most neat arrangements for a modern kitchen, an instantaneous hot water heater. This completes the list of numerous articles of this wonderful room, with the exception of a nice, big roller towel hanging on the door. We recommend that Dr Senter leave the business of chemistry and go into the pursuit of furnishing and arranging modern homes. especially in the arrangement of kitchens and pantries, for he shows marked ability in this direction.

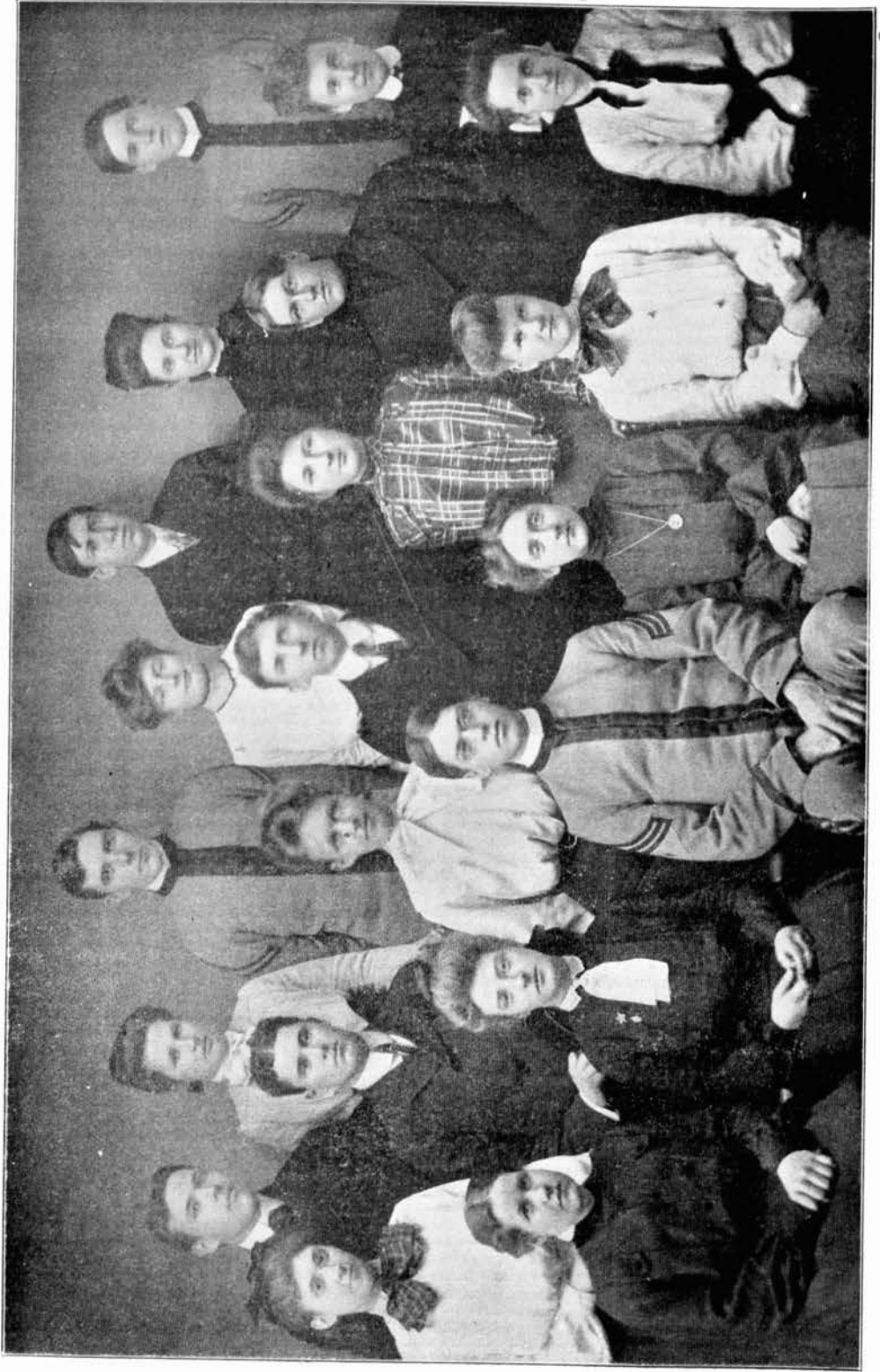
We have failed as yet to mention one of the most useful departments, that of Manual Training. It occupies four rooms. In one, mechanical drawing is taught, in the other three, lathe and bench work are practiced. Mr. Wigman presides over this department. This year they received twenty new lathes and Room 23 was fitted up for the work. The present facilities for the Manual Training Department permit it to make a showing in work equal to that of any other school which has such a department. The boys are now busy preparing for the exhibit to be made at the St. Louis Exposition.



MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT



PHYSICS LABORATORY



THE ORPHEUS CLUB

The Orpheus Club

The Orpheus Club sprang into existence on the one hundred and seventy-first anniversary of Washington's birthday, February 22, 1903.

The organization of this society was purely accidental, for when Miss Arnold wished a number of pupils from the "singing class" to take part in the program, it was necessary to designate the participants by a name; therefor it was decided to call them "The Orpheus Club" after the Greek god of music.

Soon after this a business meeting was held and officers for the remainder of the year were elected as follows: Helen Sadilek, president; Ernest Johnson, vice-president; Harriet Smith, secretary; Hugh Wallace, treasurer, and Louise Crowley, sergeant-at-arms.

The work of this club continued under the leadership of Miss Arnold, with the able assistance of Helen Sadilek, as pianist, until vacation caused all societies to cease their labors. During these few months of work, however, the members of the "Orpheus" accomplished a great deal of work and showed great interest in the club.

Early in the fall the club was reorganized, in spite of the fact that many of its members

passed through the doors of the High School with the graduating class.

At the first business meeting, officers were elected and a new set of rules adopted. Helen Sadilek was re-elected president, this time by a unanimous vote. The other officers elected were: Leelah Galloway, vice-president; May Hollister, secretary; Murray French, treasurer, and Gilberta Williams and Walter Hoffman, sergeants-at-arms.

A number of new members were admitted to the society (all of whom had talent in the musical line) and the work of last year continued under the leadership of the president. The members have experienced a great deal of pleasure from the solos, which have been a feature of the weekly meetings, since the beginning of the year.

Aside from this we have been greatly benefitted by the practice in sight reading and have learned to appreciate the beauty of music to a greater degree and also the necessity of technique in singing.

So far this year the "Orpheus" has not given any open programs, but in the near future its members intend to give one which will more than make up for the deficiency in the past.

G. W. '04.





FLORENCE TRUE
PRESIDENT ELAINE SOCIETY



MATTIE BLISS
VICE-PRESIDENT ELAINE SOCIETY



FLORENCE DEGRAFF
SECRETARY ELAINE SOCIETY



HELEN WOODWARD
TREASURER ELAINE SOCIETY

Elaine



In the beautiful realms of fairyland,
One night as I chanced to stray;
I met with a jolly, elfish band,
Unknown to the light of day.

I found they were Brownie footmen
To her majesty, the queen;
As they danced in the shimmering twilight
'Neath the moon's calm rays serene.

This queen I found was a lady fair,
So gracious, kind and true;
Her valor and daring indeed most rare,
And renowned were the fetes she did do.

For queenlike head she surpassed
Each proud and boastful nation:
The Brownings and the Pleiades
She'd beat with jubilation.

And then but one brave band remained,
The dauntless Alice Carys;
And now for weeks a war has raged
'Mongst these contending fairies.

At last the queen has won the fight:
Great is her exultation:
And as she sits in Royal State,
Behold her heart's elation.

The seven sparkling Pleiades
Lend splendor to the scene;
And the conquered Alice Carys
Bow before their victor queen.

And all the fairies far and wide
Do sing with loud acclaim:
Long live our good and glorious queen,
Our own proud queen ELAINE.

—NETTIE MARTIN.





ROGER WILLIAMS
PRES. REGISTER STOCK CO.



GEORGE WALLACE
VICE-PRES. REGISTER STOCK CO.



DONALD TROUP
SEC. REGISTER STOCK CO.



DR. H. A. SENTER
TREAS. REGISTER STOCK CO.

The Register Stock Company

Until the close of the year 1900-1901, the Omaha High School REGISTER was private property. It was owned by members of the Senior class, who shared the profits and at the end of the year sold it to two members of the next Senior class.

During the year 1900-1901 the paper was bought from its owners, Allan Hamilton and Ray Dumont, for \$200.

During the next year, 1901-1902, Alfred Gordon and Arthur Kilkenny were asked to manage the REGISTER.

The following year John Dumont, James Fair, Bernice Carson and Edward Meyer were asked to manage the paper until a permanent organization of a joint stock company could be formed.

A stock company was formed with a capital stock of eight hundred shares valued at twenty-five cents a share. Each share entitled the owner to one vote in all elections when properly countersigned.

On October 31, 1902, the stock-holders met and elected officers; they were: Pres-

ident, Frank Creedon; vice-president, Ralph Hart; secretary, Hugh Wallace, and treasurer, Roy Sunderland.

The number of stock-holders is constantly increasing, aggregating at the beginning of the year, 705, which shows the interest the members of the school take in it.

On June 9, 1903, the stock-holders met and elected officers for the year 1903-1904; they were: President, Roger Williams; vice-president, George Wallace; Secretary, Donald D. Troup, and treasurer, Dr. H. A. Senter, of the High School faculty.

The stock company elects the executive staff of the REGISTER, which consists of an editor-in-chief, a business manager, an assistant editor, and an assistant business manager. The editor in turn, elects a corps of assistants who assist him in his work.

The stock company has more members than any organization in the school, and must be given credit for buying the paper from individuals and thus making it strictly school property. D. D. T., '04.





RICHARD PATTERSON
PRES. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



DORA STEVENS
VICE-PRES. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



A. S. PEARSE
MANAGER ATHLETICS



WILLIAM CHRISTY
TREAS. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Athletic Association

This organization has been in existence ever since the Omaha High school has supported athletic teams. Its work is the promotion and support of all athletics in which the school participates, and by means of it those interested in the various teams plan and work together. For the last two years interest in athletics has been weak and the officers who have conducted the affairs of the association have had a great many obstacles to contend with.

The officers who have managed the A. A. the past year are:

Harry Putnam	President
Edna Hillis	Vice-President
Madge Mayall	Secretary
Adolph Meyer	Treasurer

Notwithstanding the lack of interest, which made the year a financial failure, all the teams did good work. The base ball team, under the management of Miles Greanleaf, and the basket-ball team, under Richard Patterson, did exceptionally well.

On March 23, a meeting was called for the annual election of officers. The following were elected:

Richard Patterson	President
Dora Stevens	Vice-President
Charles Brome	Secretary

William Christie

Treasurer

A new constitution was adopted, which provides that one of the faculty serve as manager of all the teams. Mr. A. S. Pearse, whose strenuous efforts in behalf of athletics are known to all and appreciated by a few, will officiate in that capacity for the ensuing year. Mr. Pearse and Mr. Patterson will attempt to bring the Association out of a condition of financial ruin. This they confidently expect to do and have already made a good start.

The new lockers now being constructed in the basement of the new building are a great boon to the A. A. The school board appropriated \$500 for these. They have been badly needed, as the old ones are in such a condition that only a few candidates turn out for the terms.

On April 22, the Fourth Annual Athletic Carnival will be held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. This is the event of the year and class spirit will run high. Last year the carnival was held at Germania hall. The Juniors won. At this event the doughty Juniors pulled a chandelier down on the heads of the Seniors. The affair was a great success.

C. B.





PLIADAS SOCIETY

..Pleiades Society..

It was through no conceit that the members of this society organized under the name of Pleiades. On the other hand, it was undoubtedly in the spirit recommended by Emerson: "Hitch your wagon to a star."

It may not be clear to some, how twenty-five members can represent seven stars. We would say, that each department of study—Literature, Art, History, Oratory, Music, Travel, Current Events, and Parliamentary Drill—has its particular star in the constellation.

Since this sisterhood has been upon the horizon of society life for such a short time,

it is quite out of place here to write a detailed account of the merits of the society.

It might be of interest to some to read what a very wise astronomer has been foretelling. We insert the following with his permission:

"Watch the movements of the Pleiades during April, 1904. They are undoubtedly approaching the earth. They will continue to grow brighter until the spring of 1905, when they will reach their greatest brilliancy. Watch the Pleiades!"

ALCYONE.



STUDY ROOM, 304

The Journal of a Browning Girl

1903-1904



MARGARET PHILLIPI
PRESIDENT BROWNING SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER.

The girls were glad to meet after the long vacation. We found that we had all grown an inch or two, and our dignity had increased immeasurably by becoming Sophomores. A quiet and satisfactory election put Margaret Phillipi into the president's chair, Mattie Robertson was made vice-president, the secretary's book was put into the hands of Ruth Mackin, and Coralie Meyer was given charge of the Society finances. Rachel Atkinson was elected editor of the Oracle, and Orpha McKitrick assistant editor.

OCTOBER.

In connection with the Lincoln Society, we organized a Parliamentary Law class, under the direction of Mr. Waterhouse.

In this month the Society sustained a great loss by the death of Rachel Atkinson,

our beloved editor. After this sorrowful event all Society proceedings were suspended for several weeks, since it seemed impossible for us to go on with any plans, our grief being so great.

NOVEMBER.

Mr. Waterhouse, finding it impossible to continue his leadership of the Parliamentary Law class, resigned it in favor of Mr. Barber, under whose direction the class proceeded to meet regularly throughout the year.

A private program meeting was held in room 11, in which the new members introduced themselves formally to the Society in witty autobiographies. The president made an interesting and appropriate inauguration address.

DECEMBER.

A very successful spinster party was given

for the Society at the house of Mary Kreider. All the girls appeared in antiquated costumes and coiffures. The entertainment of the afternoon consisted in narrating "Why I Never Married." Each spinster had a different version, but not one was found who was single because she never had a "chance." Two of these stories were in verse. Tea was considered the appropriate beverage, and was served instead of the usual chocolate.

JANUARY

A private program meeting was held in room 204, in which Vol. II. No. 2, of the Oracle was read. It contained a symposium by various members of the faculty on "Reminiscences of My High School Days." We learned that High School students of past years differed little from ourselves. Mrs. Fleming's memories of a small, flaxen-haired maiden, who was then the pet of the older students, and who now occupies a more dignified position, were specially interesting.

FEBRUARY.

In this month Ruth Harding entertained the Society. The play "Little Women," was given by the following members:

Beth	Ruth Mackin
Amy	Sarah Martin
Jo	Mary Kreider
Meg	
Hannah	Edith Sanborn
Laurie	Florence Riddell
Mr. Laurence	
Mrs. March	Miss Rockfellow

Both the audience and the actresses enjoyed reviewing their interest in the friends of their childhood.

MARCH

On the 25th of this month, the Society gave its public program in room 204. In order to limit the audience in numbers, in-

vitations were issued. The stage was set as a drawing-room. The subject for the afternoon was "Famous Women." Four famous women in drama were presented in a new light. Ophelia married to Hamlet after all, but no wiser than before. Juliet with the sentiment of her courtship evaporated. Portia with the habit of Latin quotations and sonorous phrases strong upon her, and a very meek and gentle Lady Macbeth, whom Shakespeare had slandered.

The Oracle had the owl as its symbol, and Minerva as its imposing goddess. It treated of the American Woman in its editorial, gave short accounts of three famous American women, and a prophetic vision of several famous women of the Omaha High School, as viewed in the heights of future generations. The paper on Dickens discussed Martin Chuzzlewit, and explained the purpose of Dickens in introducing Sairey Gamp and Betsy Prig. These ladies, attired in proper costumes, appeared to drink tea together, and finally, to quarrel over the mythical Mrs. Harris. We were very grateful to Mr. Robert Koran, whose violin solo pleased the audience greatly. The following is the program:

Violin Solo	Selected
	Robert Koran, Violinist.
	Florence Riddell, Pianist.
Shakespeare's Women.	
Juliet	Ethel Eldridge.
Portia	Adele McHugh.
Lady Macbeth	Ruth Harding.
Ophelia	Hazel Cahn.
Browning Oracle	Vol. II. No. 2
	Editor, Gretchen Emery.
Paper	Dickens and English Nurses
	Callista Reynolds.
Dialogue	Sairey Gamp and Betsy Prig
Sairey	Laura Waterman.
Betsy	Mayone Thompson.





MARIAN COCHRAN,
1ST PRESIDENT HAWTHORNE SOCIETY



MILDRED SERVISS,
2ND PRESIDENT HAWTHORNE SOCIETY



HELEN DAYTON,
3RD PRESIDENT HAWTHORNE SOCIETY



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Hawthorne Society

Henry Clay said: "I would rather be right than be president." Now the point is, have these three presidents of the Hawthorne Society followed this motto. But then

"Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."

So this is what we will have to do in this case although of course we were just saying this for modesty's sake.

Marian Cochran, whose picture appears first, was our first president, and evidently a very good one too, because she was re-elected at the ending of her first term, so appreciated were her efforts. It was during her administration that the constitution was adopted, the name of "Hawthorne" chosen and the class colors "White and Blue" selected.

The subject of the next picture, Mildred Serviss, was second president and held her sway the first half of this year. By some unfortunate circumstance Mildred was called away to St. Louis, otherwise her good work might have continued.

The third picture is that of our present president, Helen Dayton. She was installed in office last month, and therefore has not had sufficient time to show her qualifications for the position. But already she has introduced parliamentary rules, and we have great hopes for her future.

The literary work of the society this year has been both instructive and beneficial to the members. For the most part we have taken up short story writers, especially those of the South, and at each program essays or

criticisms of their work are given, with perhaps a selection from their books. Indeed, every program has been so interesting that each meeting has induced a very full attendance.

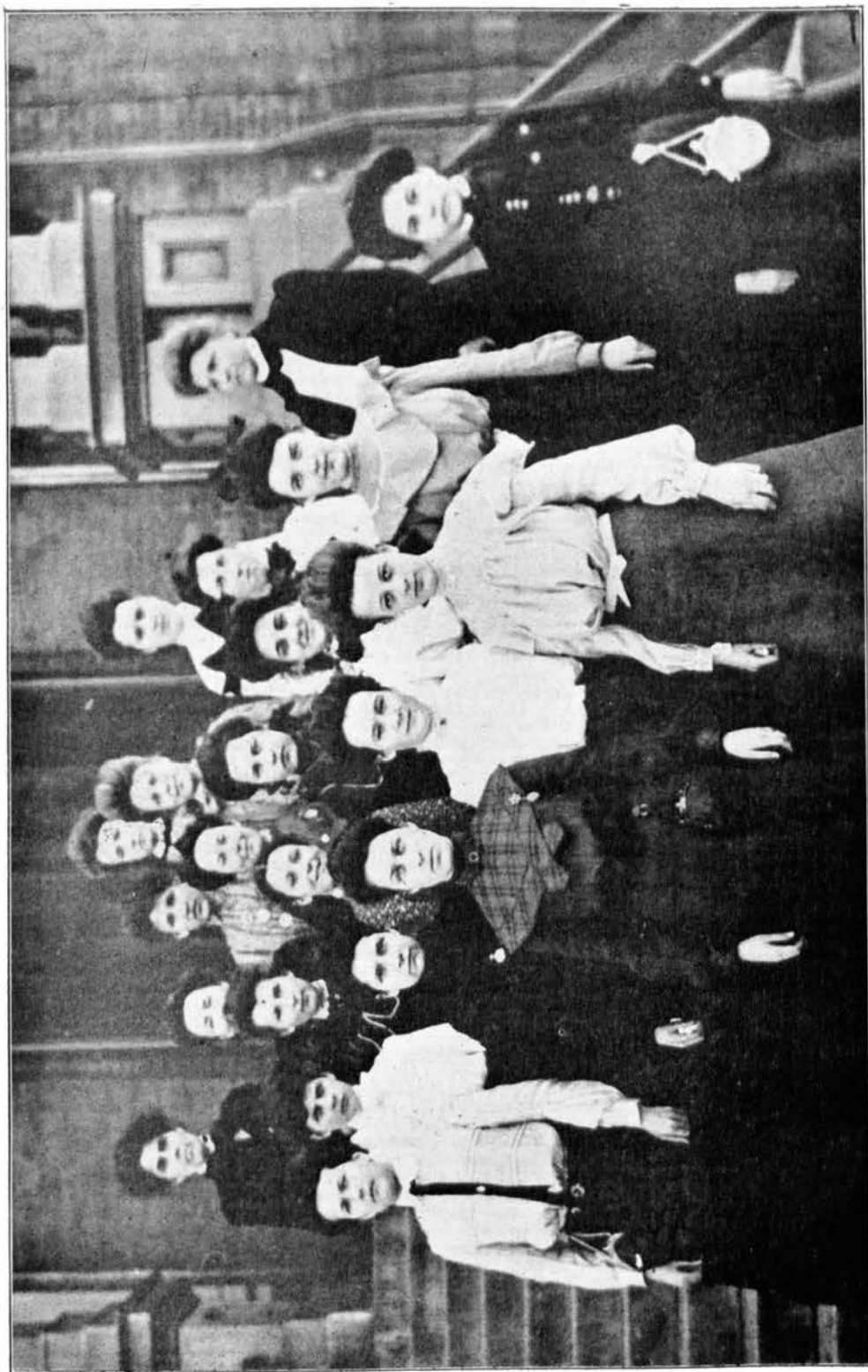
There have not been many social meetings of the society, but the Saturday spent at Miss Randall's will not soon be forgotten. For the day we returned to our childhood ways and dressed dolls, some of the results being veritable chefs de ouvres of the decorators art.

However, the endeavors of the society do not all tend toward literature and fun. At every program meeting we have had a great deal of music, always a couple of piano solos, and often a vocal solo. But the most important of the musical numbers is the new "Hawthorne Chorus." It is composed of about fifteen girls, alto and soprano. The tune is that of Solomon Levi.

After much waiting and a great deal of trouble, we finally got our society pins. But we were fully recompensed for our waiting by the result. In the shape of a Fleur de Lis, with the class colors of "Blue and White," and the usual O. H. S. with another H for Hawthorne, the pin is very attractive and much admired by all the members.

In all our work, on all the programs, and at every meeting, the well directed efforts of our Society Teachers, Miss Towne, Miss Randall and Miss Peterson, are manifest, and it is largely due to their help that the society has reached its present flourishing state.

HELEN MONROE.



LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

The Lininger Travel Club is a club of Ninth Grade girls which was organized in January, 1904, and at present has a membership roll of thirty. The club was named for Mr. George W. Lininger, Omaha's greatest traveler and a man who has done so much for Omaha people in bringing to them the best he has found in his travels. The club teachers are Miss Copeland and Miss Browne, the membership list includes:

OFFICERS:

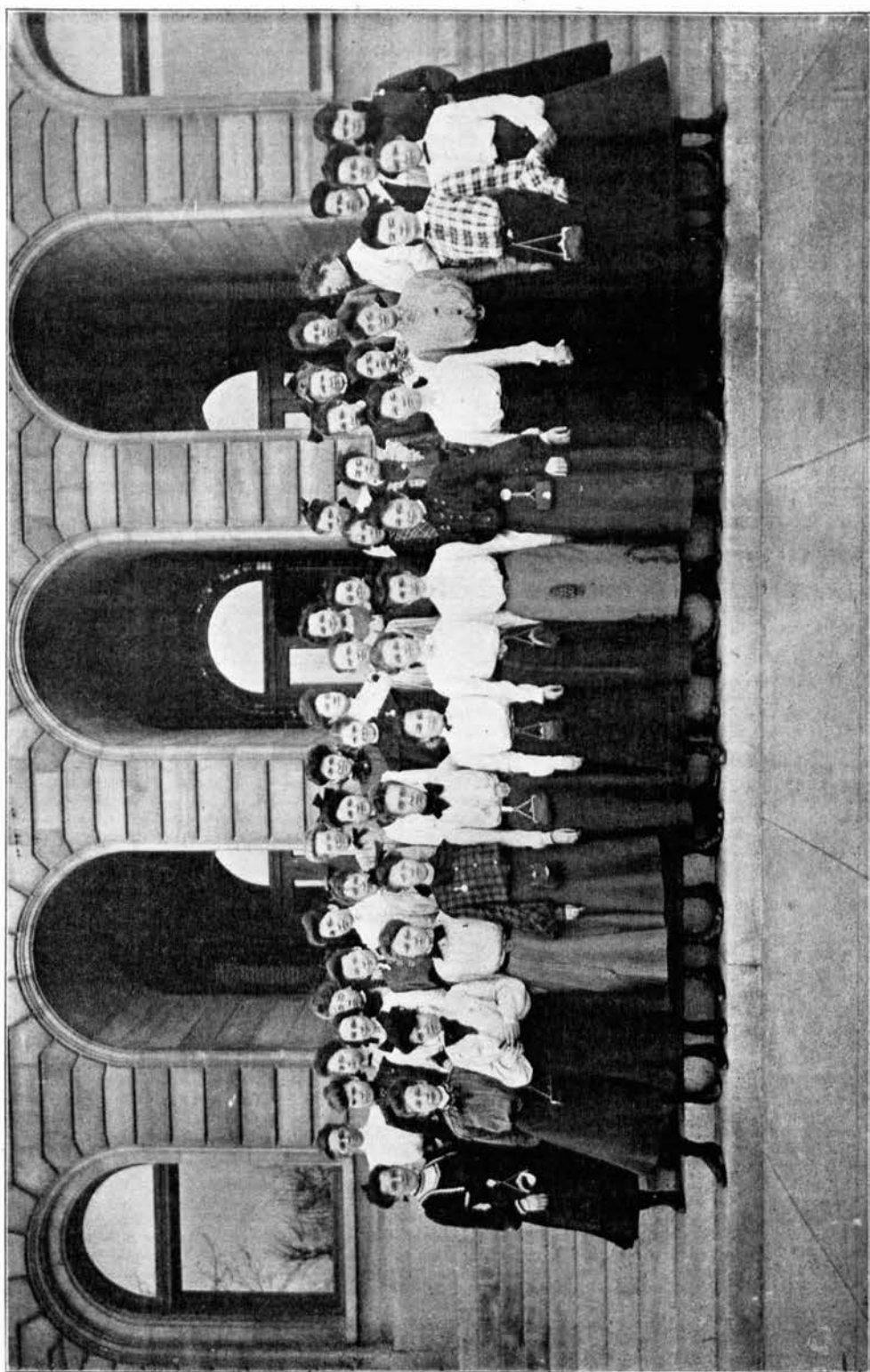
Mabel Huntley.....President
 Anna Bethge.....Vice President
 Mildred Mitchell...Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS:

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Esther Devalon	Mildred Rose
Mabel Salmon	Mina Pearson
Bessie Carmichael	Pauline Rosenberg
Grace Shaffer	Thekla Egen
Cecelia Volkmeier	Alice Frye
Maud Tuthill	Adelaide Ablett
Winifred Edwards	Zella Meade
Olive Lavin	Ellen Gordon
Clara Barnes	Mabel Nelson
Bessie Davis	Elizabeth Anderson
Mae Greene	Edith McCormick
Anna Roberts	Ione Lindsley
Bertha Baldwin	Grace Craig



A FAMILIAR PLACE



MARGARET FULLER SOCIETY

Margaret Fuller Society

Father Time passed in his journey and raised his hoary head to gaze after a crowd of merry maidens who had burst out of the school door and rushed by him ere he was aware of their presence. Calling one of them back he said to her: "Pray, who are these maidens who seem to sweep all before them and take every one by storm? Methinks I do not know them." "Oh!" she answered: "We belong to the prospering Freshman Literary Society. We are the Margaret Fuller girls."

"But when did this society organize?" queried Father Time.

"It seems," he continued, with a sigh, "that I can't keep track of these societies."

"It started last fall" she answered.

"But surely" said Father Time, "surely there are are more Freshman girls than these."

"Oh, yes, there are only fifty in our society You see we excell in quality rather than in quantity."

"See," she continued, "how proudly our colors float."

As she paused, Father Time turned to look at the figures vanishing around the corner, and faintly wafted back on the breeze, amid shrieks of laughter:

Blue and white,
Blue and white;
Margaret Fuller girls,
We're all right.

IRENE JAYNES, '07.



THE LINCOLN SOCIETY

The Lincoln Society was formed in the latter part of the year 1902 of the boys of the then Freshman class for the purpose of studying debating, oratory and literary work in general. The society owes much of its present prosperity to the able management of Clement Chase, as president of the society during its first year, and his loss this year is keenly felt. The work of the society during the year 1902-3 was satisfactory in every respect and many interesting and instructive programs were carried out.

This year some of the original members have dropped out and some new members have been added to the society but the general membership has remained the same and the work of the society has gone steadily on.

A new feature of the society's work this year has been the study of Parliamentary law with the Browning Society and joint meetings of these societies are held every other Monday for this purpose. Considerable work has been done along that line and there have been one or two mock conventions to increase the knowledge of the members in that direction.

A bright future is predicted for the Lincoln Society and it is hoped that some day it will be the representative literary society of the High School.

The officers this year are:

Herbert E. French.....	President
John McCague.....	Vice President
Herbert Potter.....	Secretary
Samuel Brown Millard.....	Treasurer



HERBERT FRENCH,
PRESIDENT



FOOT BALL TEAM



Foot Ball

Although all the good foot ball which was served to the rooters of the O. H. S. during the season of 1903 was somewhat on the installment plan, yet, here lies a tale. But as the story, sad but true, has been seen in these columns before, we must confine ourselves to a word for the boys themselves, who so loyally defended the royal purple and the spotless white against unconquerable odds.

Undoubtedly Mr. Capell, the saviour of the team, deserves first place in its history. But after him the honors are so evenly distributed, that position must rule. We beg leave to present Mr. Fleming and Mr. Benson, the famous ends. "Benny," with his hair-raising end runs and Fleming's brilliant defense. But for fame think of Captain "Tommy." What school boy of Omaha has not envied the wearer of those curly locks? And Stine, too, our other stalwart tackle. An unequaled ground-gainer; only once he failed. In one game his signal was called, he tried and failed to gain. A little later he was called again and again lost. A murmur passed over the grand stand. The rooters were amazed. Twice in succession the terror

of the team had failed. Then as the quarter was about to call him again "Tommy" stopped him saying: "Don't try him again, Mike the Little Jewess isn't here today." But the guards, "Punch," "Big Put," "Pat" and Rogers, the idols of the opposite sex, always wore yellow sweaters, but that didn't indicate anything after each of them had masticated a couple of Lincolnites. Our rugged, faithful "Pat," what shall we say of him? Would that the sentiments of the team might be penned here, yes, and of the whole school in one long chain of praises for our own beloved "Pat." Who played center you say? Why, "Little Put," the midget center, the fellow who pitted 160 against 206 and made it win—That's him.

The daring, dashing "Mike," originally intended to be called "Kimball," but "Mike" fits him better. Here's a secret. He chewed that same piece of gum all season. Swedberg is gone but not forgotten. He was a bulwark on defense. Then the halves, Shields, Burnett, Loftus. A school boy who doesn't know Shields and a H. S. girl who never met "Ebbe" are two things incomprehensible.





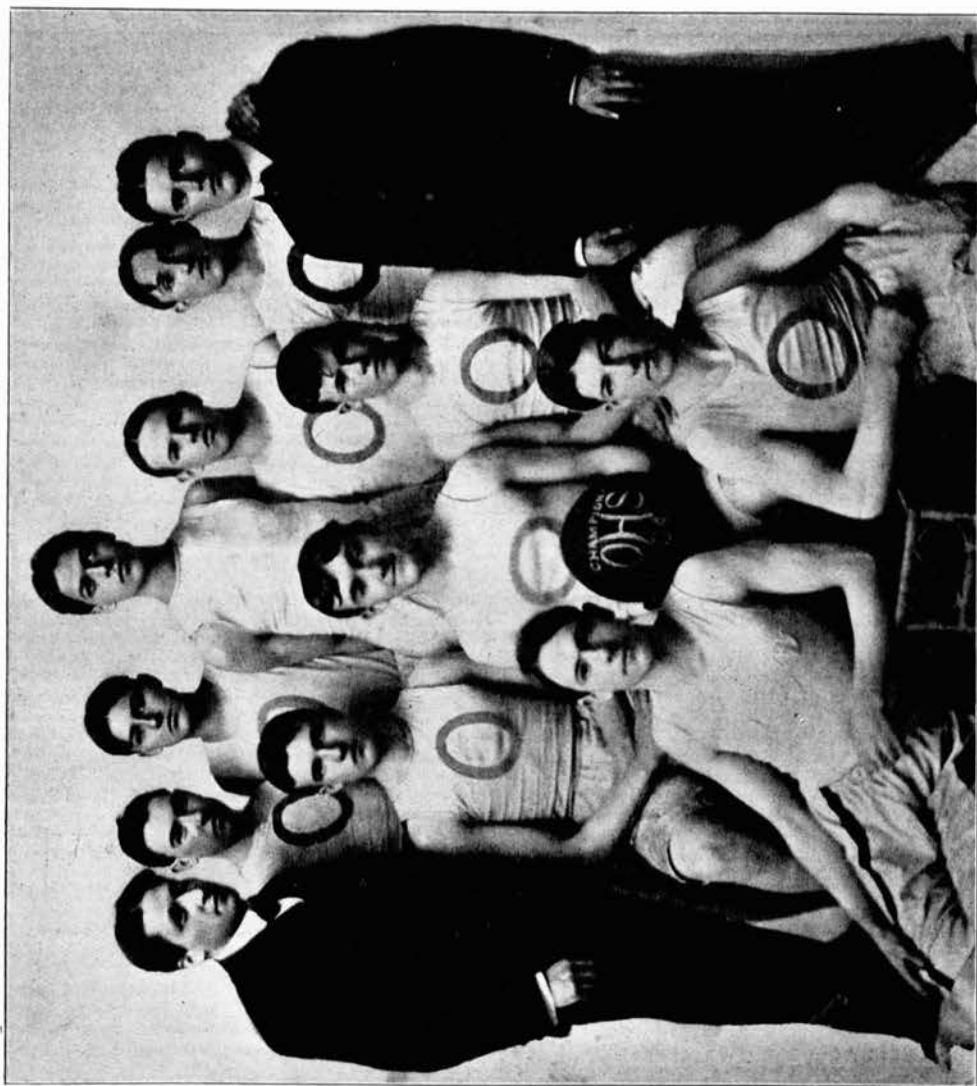
Basket Ball Team

The Omaha High School Basket Ball Team has been better, in many respects, this year than in previous years. Yet we remember the team of '01 was a swift and up-to-date team. They won many victories and were held as a superior team by all the local high schools. Then the team of '02 was a progressive team, winning a number of stars for their crown during the season. Ernest Kelley, Frank Devalon and Mon. Martin were members of this team. The '02 team being nearly all Seniors, the prospects for an '03 team were rather dubious. But the applicants for the team assembled and made a very wise choice by electing Ben Cherrington captain. He, assisted by the manager, Fred Thomas, obtained permission to use the girls' gymnasium for practice. This solved one of the greatest problems of the team, a place to practice.

After obtaining the gymnasium, work was immediately begun by Captain Cherrington trying out the men for the different positions. A fine field for practice attracted a large number of boys, so that always two and sometimes three or four teams were available for practice. The boys practiced faithfully twice a week, Monday and Friday afternoons, after school, so that when the time for action came Cherrington had a well equipped team, which certainly did some excellent work last season. The long continued practice developed the good material which was already present, until at the close of the season the boys knew well their positions. They also knew their associate players and the manner in which they played. This has been a most stupendous help in the forming of this year's

team, which has kept up the record of good steady playing.

This year the problems of the team were many and of such a doubtful character that it seemed almost impossible to be solved. The first thought of the boys who were out for practice was that of a captain and manager. Clarence Walsh was elected captain and Richard Patterson was elected manager, and Mr. Bernstein was chosen coach. The first problem that confronted the officers of the team was a place to practice. At first it was thought the team could again secure the girls' gymnasium, but upon applying at the office for permission to use the gymnasium it could not be obtained. This was quite a set back to the team, for the boys were ready for practice, but they had no place to practice. The matter was laid before Mr. Pearse and the Board of Education, but it was rejected again and the team was at a loss as to what to do. The manager, Mr. Patterson, tried to get Germania hall for practice, but could not, so after many anxious days and hours the matter was laid before the Y. M. C. A., which considered the matter carefully and finally these men took pity on the outcasts and gave them a place for practice and games. So, two months late, the boys started their practice in earnest. Every Tuesday evening they had a practice game with the first Y. M. C. A. team, and Thursday after school they had private team practice. Ben Cherrington at the beginning of the year did not feel able with his other duties to play with the team, but he finally made his appearance in his white suit. The boys, after their most efficient practice last



BASKET BALL TEAM

year, were able to pick up their playing in a short space of time. But this year has not at all been in vain, for the new material has been developed also this year. One thing about the players in this year's team, is that they are nearly all Juniors—Walsh, captain; Potter, Cooper and Lindsay.

Another problem that has confronted Manager Patterson, was that of a place in which to hold the games. Germania hall, where the games were played last year, was considered unsafe and so no other hall being available he again went to the Y. M. C. A., which a second time lent a willing hand and so the games this year have been held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Although the team has lost three important games; namely, two with Lincoln and one at Sioux City, the points scored throughout the season are almost double that of their opponents. The total number of points scored by the first Omaha High School Basket Ball Team is at the present date 533, while the total sum of all their

opponents points is 283. So, on a whole, the team has made a fine record and has been a credit to the school.

In this year's team, Ben Cherrington, forward, and Rodney Durkee are Seniors and will not be able to participate in next season's games. But we are glad to say that when men leave the team, other men are standing ready and the team moves right along. But the prospects for a team next year are of the most delightful character. Earl Cooper, the old stand-by, will probably be at his post next year playing center. Cedric Potter, a development of this year, will probably hold his position as forward next year, with Joy Clark, a promising Sophomore player. Clarence Walsh will probably be at his position as guard, while Curtis Lindsay will probably fill the other vacant guard. Let us all rejoice at the outcome of such a prosperous season and have high hopes for a splendid season next year.

C. M. L. '05.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

DEAR BESS:

I suppose you think I have forgotten you, and wonder what is the matter. As usual, it is that gymnasium. It has taken up so much of my time, anyway since we got the basket-ball fever so badly.

Do you know I am sorry you left just before our gym. was opened? We have great fun and you really don't know what you are missing. You know I am a second-year girl and so we have work a little more advanced

than last year. Last year we had dumb-bells for the drills, and this year we have wands and Indian clubs. Those dumb-bells made such a frightful noise that it is a relief to get something quieter, and then they sound so dreadfully down in the study rooms. The Indian clubs are interesting but a little hard to manage, especially when the drill gets a little more complicated. We play "horse" as the girls call the work on the horse, and we have parallel bars too.

The boys came up not very long ago and took some pictures. It was the hardest work getting arranged and then half of the girls didn't get in the pictures. Some of the girls were taken on the apparatus too. You look at the pictures and see if you know any of the girls.

And basket-ball. Have you ever played that game; or did you ever get so enthusiastic about it that you couldn't sleep? Well, if you did, you would certainly get sympathy from our girls. The Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors all play, and we have great

games, I can tell you. The Juniors and Seniors take turns playing with the Sophomores on Monday, and then every Wednesday the Juniors and Seniors have a battle royal. Things get pretty exciting some times for we always have a gallery of representatives from both classes and they cheer their teams on to victory at an amazing rate. The Senior team has been chosen. They made their first public appearance March 26, at the Y. M. C. gymnasium. The Bellevue College girls came up for a game and they found it all right. But alas, victory was not ours. We had to find something on which to blame our defeat, so we said it was the confusion due to the first public appearance of the team. We had a good crowd and our people cheered until they were hoarse. I don't know what exciting thing will happen next, but you will surely hear of it when it occurs. This letter is all gym., so I will forgive you if yours is all about your literary work.

MAY.



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 She—Would you need it?

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I'm like a ship at sea.
Exams. are near, and much I fear
That I'll a flunker be.

"Oh, no" said she "a shore I'll be;
Come, rest, our journey's o'er."
Then silence fell and all was well,
For the ship had hugged the shore.

Ben (at class meeting)--The moments
have been accepted.

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