

OMAHA
HIGH SCHOOL

Register

ANNUAL NUMBER
... 1905 ...

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OMAHA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

OMAHA, NEBR.

ROHRBOUGH, BROS., PROPRIETORS.

The Omaha Commercial College is now erecting at 19th and Farnam one of the most handsome as well as best equipped commercial school buildings to be found in the United States. One of the chief motives which actuates Rohrbough Bros. in the erection of this new building is to raise the standard of commercial education so that students coming from high schools, normals, and other literary institutions will find at the Omaha Commercial College as uplifting and inspiring as to that to which they have been accustomed.

One of the pages of the last month's Register contained a photo and letter from Miss S. Anna Gidley. This month we take pleasure in giving a photo and letter from another one of our successful students, Miss Leta E. Crandall.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 10, 1904.

Rohrbough Bros.,

Omaha, Neb.

Gentlemen: There is no doubt in my mind, after considerable time spent in the business world, that I have had the best shorthand training possible. After writing Mosher Shorthand for some time, and having had no trouble in either taking dictation at a high or low rate of speed, or reading back my notes, I can heartily say that I am more than satisfied with the system. I sincerely recommend the Mosher Shorthand System to all young men and women who desire to enter the business world as a means of making their own livelihood.

After a writer of Mosher Shorthand has gone from school into the actual work and hears so frequently the complaints of his neighbors, who have studied a more difficult and complicated system and who meet with so many confusions in their daily work, he congratulates himself many times that he writes the simplest and most legible system of shorthand, free from slant and position, and one that will soonest fit a person for business life on account of its extreme simplicity.

In conclusion I will say that it will always be my aim to push this good work along, and let my light so shine that others may feel inclined to add their names to the large list of Mosher Shorthand writers. In my few words of recommendation can in any way benefit you, you are at liberty to use them as you will.

Sincerely yours,

LETA E. CRANDALL,

Stenographer, J. J. Deright.

For circular containing general information in regard to the different departments of the college call on or telephone to

ROHRBOUGH BROS., 17th and Douglas. Phone 1289.

THE BOYLES COLLEGE PRACTICAL FACULTY.

Wonder if you have ever **really** considered how **absolutely true** is our claim that there is nothing that is not absolutely practical taught at Boyles College.

The root of our practical instruction may be found in our practical instructors. The source of our practical course is our practical founder and head.

Now with our new building and the consequent addition to our lines of learning, we have continued our practical principles and have made a solid and unshakable foundation for the continuance of the practical tone of our college by securing only Practical Instructors in all our branches.

Our Bookkeeping Instructors are all Expert Accountants—with a thorough training in the business world.

Our Penmanship Instructors are Professional Penmen—who know every small art of business penmanship.

Our Shorthand Department is presided over by a former Court Reporter—the swiftest and best salaried of all Stenographers.

The Typewriting Department is in charge of an Expert Touch-Operator—who has mastered the art of conveying his own dexterity to the fingers of our pupils

The Normal and English Branches are fortunate in having as their head a Harvard University A. B.

The course in Commercial Law is imparted to our pupils by a LL. D.—a lawyer whose training and practice are specialized on laws pertaining to Business.

The Telegraph Department is in the care of a practical high-grade Expert Telegraph Operator, who has had actual experience on the Chicago & Great Western Railway, and the Union Pacific R. R.—and he will impart to our students just that knowledge which will be of positive benefit to them out in the business world.

Boyles College graduates are **practical** Stenographers—**practical** Bookkeepers—**practical** Telegraphers. They have been drilled right in those practical points of their work that will be of promotion-begetting, salary-raising value to them.

Send for catalogue and further information. Better yet, pay us a call and look over our new building—the ideal business college structure of the United States.

BOYLES COLLEGE, H. B. BOYLES, PRES., BOYLES BUILDING, OMAHA.

.....1905



Register

Omaha...
...High School

THE ANNUAL NUMBER

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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ALICE MCGAVOCK and HOMER CONANT			- - - Staff Artists		

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THE STAFF

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ARNES KOCH

STEVENS

CONANT

PATTERSON

COCHRAN
PERCIVAL

LEE
KENNEDY

MOULD
SHEARS

TRUE
WHITNEY

CLARK
STEELE

FELKER
LINDSAY
MCGAVOCK

WATERHOUSE
MACKIN

FUNKHOUSER
HEYS

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HORÆ SCHOLASTICÆ



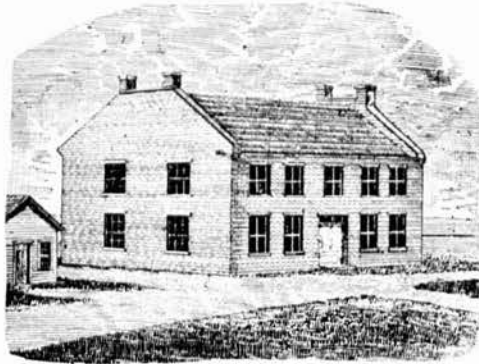
Horæ scholasticæ! the fleet, dear hours
Of youth and happiness; when but the dawn
Has shown upon the weary ways of life,
And made them beautiful to our young eyes.
Fresh is the breath of heaven on the brow
Of youth when all the world before him lies,
When strength has not yet wearied of the strife,
Nor midday's heat dispelled the roseate morn.
Close friendship binds, untinged with bitterness,
Nor aught that often comes with earthly things,
Together we have shared triumphant joys,
Together we have borne the first sharp stings.
These days are quickly passed but thru our lives,
God grant we may be comrades to the last,
And cherish well this book that holds the key
To all the silent gateways of the past.

L. L. B.



From the Old to the New.

A HISTORY OF THE OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.



THE OLD STATE HOUSE.

IN THE year of '58-'59 a territorial school law was passed introducing the graded public school system into the city of Omaha. It was a great day for the citizens of the town on the mighty Missouri, and finding no one near the place fit to superintend the school the late Howard Kennedy was brought from New York at a salary of \$1,000 a year, a small sum it would seem to us, but it was large to them.

A graded school with a high school department was established in the old state house on Ninth, between Dodge and Capitol Avenue. Unlike the schools of today, where books and education are free, the students in the early days were required to pay for the little education they received. The higher grades paid \$3.00 a quarter and the lower \$2.00, thus making it impossible for so many to attend as might if it had been otherwise. The total cost for maintaining the whole school system the first year was \$1,903.10.

But the High School department was not to have a permanent home at once. For ten long years it was doomed to wander. It had nine different homes: Ninth and Douglas, Thirteenth and Douglas, Fifteenth and Douglas, Sixteenth and Douglas, Douglas between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, Fifteenth and Capitol avenue, Sixteenth and Farnam, Fifteenth and Chicago and Fourteenth and Jackson. In all these wanderings Mr. Kellom and Mr. Beals were always leaders of the host.

In 1869, by an act of the legislature, the governor was directed to transfer to the city of Omaha, for school purposes, the grounds known as the Capitol grounds, and all the buildings thereon. The school was at first under the control of a board of regents, one of whom still lives in our midst, Judge Woolworth. It was thought at first that the old Capitol building, a quaint, colonial structure of brick and stucco, could be used, but when examined by experts it was found to be insecure in construction and inferior in material. It was torn down and our present "old building" was erected and finished in 1872, at a cost of \$225,000. Also in 1872, the board of regents was legislated out of existence and superseded by the board of education, to be elected by the people.

On one rainy day in the spring of '72, fifty students, not heeding the storm or mud, marched proudly from the rickety old frame building at Fourteenth and Jackson to the wonderful new High School on Capitol hill, and the real history of the High School began.

The recordless years are now passed and the story of the succeeding years is found in the annual reports of the board of education, which have served the interests of our school for a third of a century.

lectures by such prominent military men as Brigadier General Brook. In 1898 the Commercial Department was started and the departments are now steadily increasing.

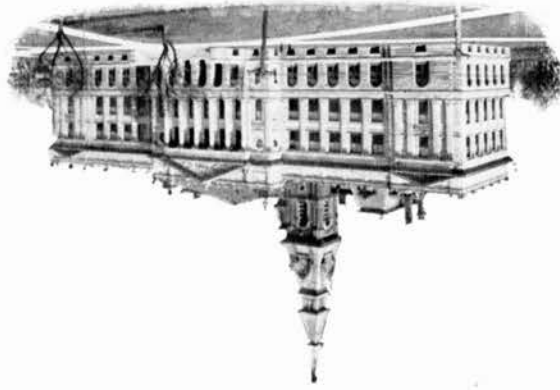
Since then the High School has been continually growing in interest, equipment and standard of requirements.

In 1901 the beautiful "new building" was erected at a cost of \$200,000, making the total value of our building and grounds three-fourths of a million dollars.

For thirty-three years this school has cost the city about \$30,000 a year, the cost of each student averaging about \$54 a year.

It is a long, long way from the old to the new, from two teachers to fifty-nine—from no equipment to a million dollar one—from a mere handful of students to 1,050—from the first graduating class in '76 of nine to the last of 1904 of one hundred and seventy-eight graduates—from a rickety, tumble-down building to this magnificent stone structure, the pride of the west, standing on high Capitol Hill and overlooking the whole city of Omaha.

U. W., '05.



The first report of A. F. Nighingale, first superintendent of the Omaha schools, gives some interesting data concerning the early life of this old High School. The south wing of the basement was used as the living room for the janitor and his family. There was a commodious parlor, dining room, kitchen and five sleeping rooms, all comfortably furnished. Most of the nineteen rooms of the building unused by the High School were used by the Central school, from the first to the eighth grades. Rooms 31 and 25 were used by the High School exclusively and the present book room was the principal's office.

The first enrollment was 60 and the average attendance 40. Today we can hardly realize that there were only two teachers, with special teachers coming twice a week in penmanship and German. The total cost for the first year in the new building was \$3,289.34, or \$54.42 per student.

The report of the first principal who laid the foundation for all that is best and noblest in our school life is a most inspiring document, worthy of constant perusal. An item in this which would seem the most curious to the students of today relates to an auditorium (43) with a stage and two dressing rooms across the east end. In this, quarterly exhibitions were given by selected contestants for the seventeen prizes which were offered by the leading citizens for superior excellence in declamation, callisthenics, etc.

For twenty years the success of the school was a varying quantity. Some of the reports show that the school was not well attended nor appreciated and again glowing accounts demonstrate the contrary.

Manual Training was introduced in 1885. An experiment with Domestic Science was tried for the year 1888, one hundred girls grasping the opportunity eagerly, and Military Drill, under the authority of the Secretary of War, was introduced in 1894. The requirements were exceedingly stiff and every cadet was required to attend regularly a course of

CLASS OF 1905



WITH what fond recollections will the members of this class look back upon their four years at High School; and with what admiration will all future classes look upon this class as they make a vain attempt to achieve as great triumphs! In 1901 about five hundred and twenty pupils mounted the High School steps and charged upon the enemy, with ambition, brains and hope for ammunition. Now, after four years of constant struggle, there are one hundred and seventy members of this army, left to tell the tale of their final great victory over the sciences and languages. Some of the original number, lacking ammunition, deserted the ranks. A few have left the school and passed into the great Beyond, there to continue their lessons under the Great Teacher.

As freshmen are not allowed to organize we did little in our first year except study. But this fact was no hindrance, for it launched us on our career in the right direction.

In our second year however, we were backward in nothing. The unity of the class was shown at once, in the organization, by the unanimous election of Harry Loftus for president. The other officers were: Vice-President, Dora Stevens; Secretary, Curtis Lindsay; Treasurer, Edna Chapin; Sergeants-at-arms, Marian Funkhouser and Ernest Christensen. Mr. Bernstein was chosen class teacher. The class then decided to have red and white for its class colors. In this year the girls organized the Elaine society so well known for its literary and social abilities.

The next year the following officers represented the

class: President, Raymond Hayward; Vice-President, Florence True; Secretary, Frank Willis; Treasurer, Allan Lee; Sergeants-at-arms, Adelaide Clark and James McCulloch. Class teacher, Mr. Pearse. Another girl's society was organized in this year, and has given ample proof of the proficiency of its members.

Now, in the height of glory, we have passed through another election, in which Curtis Lindsay was elected President; Ula Waterhouse, Vice-President; Walter Kenner, Secretary; Geogia Ellsberry, Treasurer; Lillian Shears and George Wallace, Sergeants-at-arms; and Miss Kate McHugh, class teacher.

Our class has been successful in every possible direction. In athletics we have scarcely known defeat. Even in our Freshman year we boasted of a member on the foot ball team. In our Sophomore year we scored a tie in the Athletic Carnival, and in the next two years it is needless to say that we won with enviable scores. In drill we have also been successful, for during our Junior year we sent Raymond Hayward to the competitive drill to return with the medal for individual excellence. And in debate! What a large number of the boys of our class are effectual debaters. We are justly proud to acknowledge Lyman Bryson as one of our class, for did he not win the medal in the inter-scholastic state debate? Besides these acquirements we have many highly talented pupils in our class, vocalists, pianists, authors, and artists. As students we have received as high grades as any class is ever likely to receive, in no field of endeavor have we been found wanting.

It is only a short while and we will reach the goal for which we have been striving with so much zeal. We will find some pleasure in attaining it, and yet, we will be loath to go, for our school days are the brightest days of life.

B. BOLLN, '05.



LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE.

THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1905



Edith A. Baldwin

Makes most excellent taffy, which has to some degree, the prominent characteristics of her disposition.



Paul Beard

Capt. Co. C.

*"His life is gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him that nature might stand up
And say to all the world,
This is a man!"*

Paul was the chief factor in winning the Athletic Carnival.



Helen Best

"Neat not gaudy."

Her name is her character. Has a reputation for answering insolvable English questions.



Blanche Bolln

Draws and paints (posters). Her best picture however is her own reflection in the mirror.



Alice Bolton

Sponsor Co. C. Elaine (2-3-4)

Can whistle when she wants to but she fears the motto: "Whistling girls, etc."



Geoge Boyd

1st Lieut. Signal Corps

"Jack" is a very attractive young man who is noted for his dimples and blushes. He is always making "cutting" remarks.



Lyman L. Bryson

(1) W. O. S. (2) Latin, Pres. Clio. (3) Debating team, 1st place State Interscholastic Debate, Sec. D. D. S. (4) Pres. D. D. S., Debating team, Editor-in-Chief.

"And then he talks, Ye Gods! How he talks!"



Marguerette Burke

Remarkably studious, amazingly zealous, painfully ambitious, as is shown by the number of books she carries.



Herbert G. Burke

"Gentle in speech, beneficent in mind."

Fine student—has his lessons (once in a while.) Wishes it understood that he did not write the conciliation oration.

Martin W. Bush

2nd Lieut. Co. C

"All his faults are such that one loves him still the better for them."



Earnest Christensen

2nd Lieut. Co. D. (2) Sergeant-at-arms, Class.

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

Earnest is an exponent of quality not quantity. Last year he won the 2nd medal for individual drill.



Adelaide W. Clark

(3) Sergeant-at-arms, class. (4) Pres. Elaine, Organizations Editor.

A very noisy little girl, always warbling college songs. Extremely fond of the Uni. but is going to Wellesley. Excellent parliamentarian. "Are there any remarks."





Carl Coe

3rd Lieut. Co. F.

"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."



Homer Conant

2nd Lieut. Co. B. (4) Sergeant-at-arms C. O. C.
Staff Artist.

"He doth talk of nothing but his horse."

Very artistic in his tastes and very proficient at serenading.



Emma Cook

*"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue and heart at will and never loud."*

Elizabeth Cowduroy

(2) Sergeant-at-arms, German Society. (4) Treasurer
German Society, Pleiades.

Of a delicate hue are her eyes so blue,
Pearl white describes her complexion;
Her blood is as blue as the violets hue,
And she is the pink of perfection.



Arthur Crenshaw

*"We doubt not that he is a thronical braggart,
but he talks ever to himself."*



May Dennis

*"Her sunny locks
Hang on her temples like a golden fleece."*

May used to be quite a fly-away but with four years of study has decided that you can't do two things at once.





Donald Douglass

3rd Lieut. Co. E. 4th Sergeant-at-arms, D. D. S.

Noted for his knowledge in Latin, his Parisian pompadour, and his military figure.



Georgia Ellsberry

3rd Vice-Pres. Pleiades. 4th Treas. Class.

*"Not only had she music in her soul
But in her finger tips."*

Composer of a piece of music for the piano, dedicated to the Class, O. H. S., '05.



Alfred Ellsworth

*"I could be bounded in a nut shell, and count myself
master of infinite space."*

Elizabeth Fearon

Blessed is she that hath a friend in the faculty.



Vera Fink

"She is so good she would pour rosewater on a toad."

She never creates a disturbance because she dislikes the furniture in the principal's office.



Robert Fisher

4th D. D. S.

"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

He is quite often seen with Sophomore girls. Perhaps Senior girls are too large (?) for him.





Marian F. Funkhouser

Sponsor Co. F. Sergeant-at-arms, class. (2) Society Editor. Elaine (2-3-4).

I chatter, chatter as I go
To one and then another,
Some talk fast and some talk slow;
But I talk on forever.



Alvin G. Hamil

1st Sergt. Hospital Corps.

"Young in limbs, in judgment old."



Clifford A. Hart

Forever honored and forever mourned.

Picture taken in 1900.
Died November 1904.

Raymond W. Hayward

Capt. Co. F. (3). Pres. of Class. Basket ball. Winner of gold medal and Mandelburg Loving cup.

"He is the very pinnacle of politeness."

Raymond, Raymond,
I've been thinking
What a nice boy you would be,
If the girls were all transported
And you'd only look at me.



Hazel Hempel

"I am as sober as a judge."

Has a delightful manner of juggling pie and ice cream at the lunch counter. Is a prodigy in German and French and expects to further her knowledge at the Uni.



Evelyn Humphrey

Modest past measure, unknown to the world.





Lulu Hunt

Treas. Pleiades.

"Be sure of it; give me ocular proof."

If Lulu were a boy and her name were Tom, she certainly would be a doubting Thomas.



Laura Hunziker

Laura is never seen without her twin, Anna. Is a born lover of Burke and an Elaine.



Walter Kenner

A gallant member of the staff, willing to die
— for some one, but not very certain
whom.

Alfred Kocher

3rd Lieut. Co. C.

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

A philosopher—never unhappy.



Gertrude Kopald

(4) Editor of Pleiades.

*"Such luxuriant ringlets,
Whose glossy black to shame might bring
The plumage of the raven's wing."*



Lily Kringel

*"Violet crowned, chaste, sweet smiling lily,
She fain would speak but bashfulness forbids."*





John Kuony

"I was not born under a rhyming planet."

To slander him is impossible.



Arthur Lavidge

1st Serg. Signal Corps

"What is man if his chief end and market of his time is but to sleep and feed."



Allan Lee

1st Lieut. Co. F. (2) Class Ed. (3) Treas. Class.

"A sight to delight in."

Never seen in warm weather without a tennis racquet. Never raises the other kind.

Herbert Lindquest

1st Lieut. Co. D.

"Has a face like a blessing."

Speaks German as if he knew something about it, but he is a good boy for he minds his teachers.

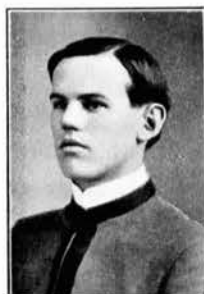


Curtis Lindsay, President Class '05

Capt. Co. E. (2) Sec'y Class. (3) Class Ed. (3-4) Basket Ball. Athletic Ed.

"A mother's pride, a father's joy."

Noted for his jokes, the advent of one is always announced by a sober expression, which is followed by a little Irish grin all his own. General disturber of the peace.



George Long

"I will discourse some eloquent music."

Would make a fine singer if his hair was as long as his name.





Frank Lundstrom

1st Lieut. Co. E. (4) Pres. German Society.

"Still constant in a wonderful excellency."

Frank—bashfulness equals goodboy. Has the reputation of studying the covers off more books than any other boy in school.



Imogene McCaig

(4) Pleiades.

Since she came to the O. H. S. she has more than proved her metal and we are proud of her. Her motto is, "It is well to think before you speak, better to think twice, and better still to think again."



Verner McCormack

"That fellow seems to me to possess but one idea and and that is a wrong one."

However we don't mean everything we say.

James McCulloch

1st Lieut. Co. C. (1) Sergeant-at-arms Class.

(4) Sergeant-at-arms Co. O. C. Class Ed.

"Children should be seen and not heard."

Fond of girls and onions; has a brilliant intellect. When in condition aspires to commencement oratory.



Alice McGavock

Staff Artist

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

She draws like a six horse team of brewery horses. (This is a compliment.)



Alice McMahon

(4) Sergeant-at-arms, Elaine.

She is a favorite with boys and won much fame last year as the Elaine's Wabash girl.



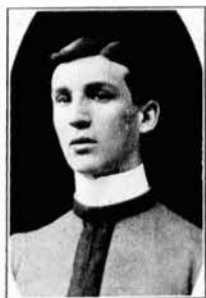


Norma V. Marshall

(4) Editor Elaine.

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."

Too kind in heart to give anyone pain,
She must be all right for she is an Elaine.



Louis Motz

1st Lieut. Co. B.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

"Louise," famous first as a baseball player,
later as a military man.



Addison Mould

Capt. Co. B. (4) Vice Pres. C. O. C. Batalion Ed.

"How red the roses flush up in his cheeks."

Has a beautiful voice and a face affected
the same way.



Julia Nagl

(4) Treas. Elaine.

Champion ticket seller of the O. H. S.
Never studies but always gets good marks.



John L. Olney

Capt. Co. D. (4) Pres. Register Stock Co.
Treas. C. O. C.

*"This world is surely wide enough,
To hold both thee and me."*

He has a private hat factory which has all
it can do to keep up with the growth.



Helvey E. Olsen

"In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare."

Best liked by those who don't know her.
She's got another picture in the girl's B. B.
Team. Look at it.



Vera Pearson

(4) Sec. and Treas. Pleiades.

Vera is such a nervous little girl you never can find her, so it would be unnatural to say very much about her in one place.



Frank Perkins

1st Lieut. Co. F.

Frank is a dance fiend, tho' he doesn't show it. You can count his smiles, hence they're precious.



Arthur Procter

A debater? O my, yes! He has held several offices in the Demosthenians, we don't remember just which ones, suffice it to say, he is still holding one. There are not many people who could hold more than one in that body.

Roy A. Ralph

Business Manager.

*"Vain, very vain, my toasty search to find,
That Bliss, which only centers in the mind."*

He could wheedle an "ad" from a man blind, deaf and dumb.



Ralph Rapp

"Short is my date—but deathless my renown,"

Became famous as an essayist but he can do more than that—anything, in fact.



Ethel Rector

Ethel is such a delicate little girl that she has Ben carrying her books for exercise. Alas! she too is a starry "Pleiade."





Guy Reese

I am no angel, all men know it—
(Nor is the writer here a poet);
Good advice is ne'er unheeded,
I do my best, what more is needed.



Fred Rice

"He is of a very melancholy disposition."
Of course some people think so, but different people have different opinions.



Pearl Roberts

(2-24) Elaine.

Always wears a happy-go-lucky smile though really she is very steady. Talks to boys semi-annually. Winner of the D. A. R. Medal.

William P. Robertson

1st Lieut. Co. A.

A man of strife and contentions. Leader of the white side, but is so shy you would think he belonged to the reds, if you saw a young lady approach close enough to speak to him.



Ruth Robinson

(2) Pres. Elaine

She is ever jolly and ready to laugh even, alas, in study room.



Elizabeth Rolofson

(1) Sec. Reg. Stock Co.

The "Age of Elizabeth"—sh! At any rate she takes English without a murmur.





Arthur Rood

"I deny, sir, that my name describes me."
However, he is no relation to Holyrood.



Mary Schermerhorn

(4) Vice-Pres. Elaine.
What of the girl who never flirts
And never breaks a rule,
Her heart is flint, her conscience clear,
An honor to the school.



Fern Schonborn

*"Tho' as Fern she may be seen,
Unlike ferns she is not green."*
Declines to tell what she knows but her
marks show she makes fine fudge.

Homer Searle

3rd Lieut. Co. B., B. B. team.
"True as the needle to the pole or the dial to the sun."
He is fine athlete, judge his looks from the
picture. Frequently seen on the Walnut
Hill car and always looks overcome by a
weight of learning.



Harold Sears

2nd Lieut. Band.
The only man in the world who ever won
a commission by blowing loose atmosphere
through a clarinet.



Lilian Shears

Sponsor Signal Corps. (4) Sergeant-at-arms, class,
Squib Ed.
She is the embodiment of mingled joy and
sadness; commands the largest division of
the signal corps perfectly. She is ever
ready to shed sympathetic tears.





Mable Shriver

She has not formed her views of life and refuses to discuss them, hence we dare not say much about her.



Jay Singer

1st Lieut. and Commissary.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

He was made commissary because he can cook. (?)



John Smith

"A faultless body and a blameless mind."

Lisle W. Smith

"At whose sight all the stars hold their diminished heads."

Entered drill on a bet. Is fond of inveigling girls into making pennants, for which he has a passion.



William Spethman

"He wears the rose of youth upon him."

A brilliant youth who gets marks any one might envy. If he is not heard he is not seen and vice versa.



Marie Sramek

"Life is real, life is earnest."

She always has a happy look, perhaps because she has succeeded in getting through four strenuous years of the O. H. S.





Myles Standish

1st Lieut. Hosp. Corps.

*"On the stage he was natural, simple, effecting,
It was only when he was off he was acting."*

Like his ancestor of old he is afraid of girls, (or they are afraid of him) for he has no sponsor. Won't some one help him out.



Raymond G. Steele

2nd Lieut. Co. E. (3) Treas. Latin Society.
(4) Squib Ed.

*"Life is a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once and now I know it."*

His name speaks for him, he never is serious but likes all girls especially——.



Dora Stevens

(2) Vice. Pres. Class. (3) Vice-Pres. A. A. Leader,
Red side, Elaine. (4) Athletic Ed.

She vows that her heart is a wide open
book—
I fancy therein I should much like to
look,
And read there the secrets of short
tete-e-tetes,
Of church Sunday evenings, and some other
dates.



Raymond J. Stromburg

"Man delights me not, no, nor woman either."

May Sullivan

(4) Pres. Pleiades.

"Is she not passing fair?"

(She is passing, at least in all her studies—
we hope it's fair.)



William Talbot

2nd Lieut. Co. A. (4) Vice-Pres. D. D. S.
German Society.

"He is ever precise in promise keeping."

He is a very nice boy as everyone knows,
what more do you want?





Irene Tetard

(2-3-4) Elaine.

"I live in a crowd of jollity, not so much to enjoy it as to shun myself."

She is jolly but was never known to whisper or write a note in study room because no one sits near enough.



Arthur Thomsen

2nd Sergeant Sig. Corps.

"I hate a dumpy person."

"Ole" is a blond and not at all short. However, he is soberminded and industrious tho' given to gazing in study room.



Edna F. Towns

She left the O. H. S. once, but she found a poor reception in the foreign land it seems, for she came back to us again. She has a voice like a bell.

Florence True

(2) Pres. Elaine, Vice-Pres., Class.
(4) Assistant Editor.

*"Helter-Skelter,
Hurry-Scurry."*

A great nicknamer, having once given Hazel Crow fifteen in one breath. She tries to live up to her name and succeeds fairly well.



Carl VanSant

"He from whose lips divine persuasion flows."

A very promising orator, which is the dream of his life to the sorrow of all who live in his neighborhood.



George M. Wallace

Capt. Co. C. Pres. C. O. C.

"Better to love a miss than nothing to have loved."

His favorite study is ornithology. He is a good debater because he likes to hear himself talk.





Bessie Weeks

Became noted when she mastered geometry and consequently can master anything else. Do not think her name makes her slow.



Margaret E. Whitney

(2-3-4) Elaine. Class Ed.

"She has a beautiful voice and I know not which is fairest, her voice or she." (Steele.)

Wit, humor, satire all combined; a born poetess and a student with more subjects than the law allows.



Helen Woodward

(3) Treas., Elaine.

*"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn,
Sweet as a primrose peeps beneath its thorn."*



Joe Wolfe

A dangerous man as his name implies, but gentle to those who befriend him.



Frances Rosker

(4) Sergeant-at-arms Pleiades.

Frances is a prominent "Pleiade" and like all the members of that society is an extremely nice girl.



Max Grossman

"I am the very slave of circumstance."

Beth Abbot

Ah! do not think that she and all the rest
did fear to show their faces.

Grace Allison

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

Marion M. Alperson

Such an innocent looking little girl is
Mollie. At any rate, she is a noted math-
ematician, and is not that enough?

Rosa Anderson

She hath all the excellencies of all the
other members of her class.

Katie C. Baldwin

She is a student, as can be judged by the
number of books she carries. A large
geography is her pet.

Murelle Barnes

Even we can say nothing against her,
hence it is useless to name her virtues.

Lillie Barratt

Lillie can never find enough time to study
so has to utilize her noon hour for that
purpose. If you are in doubt about any-
thing, see Lillie.

Amelia Bauer

"Genteel in personage, conduct and equipage."

Elva Beckett

Another quiet, serene disposition, which is
shown in everything she does, even in her
class recitations.

Benjamin Benson

Foot Ball Team

He is noted for his Beau Brummel jackets
and cravats.

Alma Brandeis

She has become famous because her sister
is still her sister. She has a very beguil-
ing smile.

Charles Brome

1st. Lieut. and Q. M. Debating Team. (4) Sec. A. A.

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

"Chuck" is a wonderful orator and a shining
light on the foot ball team.

Gwendoline G. Bruce

Like the rest of us, she is thankful that she
is not distinguished by bad traits.

Constance Buddenberg

"It is tranquil people, who accomplish much."

**Mary Byrne and Charles Byrne,
her brother**

They are new acquisitions to the ranks of
our class but they seem to fit.

Anna Cajori

If you want to see her picture look at the
girls B. B. team, she's there.

Erle Campbell

He is the pride and joy of his teachers for
he never makes a sound, but he looks wise
so always gets good marks.

Annis Chaikin

She has a wonderous stomach for learning
and works like a Titan.

Janet Chambers

"I am always in haste but never in a hurry."

Jocelyn Charde

A rival of Shakespere,
A lover of Burke,
Too good to be idle,
Too quiet to work.

Nina Chase

She hath pursued the even tenor of her
way, undisturbed and undismayed.

Frances Christianson

She moves within her own circle, but
moves, nevertheless.

Myrtle Cole

(3) Pres. Pleiades.

Gaze upon the Pleiades in all their excel-
lence; she led them first of all.

Hazel Crow

Sponsor Co. A. (4) Sec. Elaine.

If you haven't heard of Hazel,
We wonder where you've been
For Hazel is a sponsor
And lots of fun in Gym.

Louise Crowley

"Still water runs deep."

William B. Davis

*"Why should a soldier be learned, I'd like to
know."*

Florence DeGraff

*"O! to see her or to hear her singing,
Scarce I know which is divinest;"*

The prima donna of the O. H. S.

Winifred Edwards

"As fair as the dawn."

James F. Egleston

If you are trying to determine the amount of brains James has, don't judge by the looks of his phiz.

Dora Ekwal

Such a quiet girl that we can find nothing about her. See quotation for Constance Buddenberg.

Bessie W. Field

As everyone knows Bessie talks, eats, thinks, and sleeps in basket ball. She has won her reputation as a goal thrower.

Edna A. Field

She is not so different from her sister but there is much less of her.

Claire Gratton

A crack Latin translator but to tell the truth we think she has taken Vergil two years. However, we may be mistaken.

Elvira Green

"I know what's what and have always taken care of the main chance."

Risley G. Haines

Q. M. Serg. Co. E.

He is very fond of reading but will never use a pony because he says it is unfair to Caesar.

Charlotte H. Hendrickson

This young lady came from Sioux City at the first of the year but has made quite a stir in the school. It's wonderful what "good looks" will do.

Caroline Homelius

The world holds few such as she.

Mae Hunter

In the lists of the class her name we'll not pass.
Tho she stands aloof from the commoner mass.

Maud E. Houston

"Speak the speech, I pray you, trippingly on the tongue."

Maud is a favorite with Dr. Senter because she can always ask questions.

Alma M. Johnston

Elaine (2-3-4).

A dark girl with bewitching eyes. A good student and can manage any kind of a pony.

Earl Jorgenson

"Jorgie" was formerly sergeant of Co. A, but refused to drill because they wanted to make him captain.

Frances R. Kiger

We would not burden with our poor wit so worthy a subject.

Almy B. King

*"Too busy with the crowded hour, to fear to live
or die."*

Louise M. Kocher

There has been more than one of that
name who has blessed our school.

Dorothy Lambert

She is a quick footed dear and just loves
pinoche. Has a special laugh of her own
which startles those not expecting it.

Inez T. Latey

That she has ideas,
We have no doubt
But she will not express them,
When we're about.

Mamie R. McDonald

*"A bubble in a pool creates no disturbance 'till it
bursts."*

Thomas T. Macfarland

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

May L. Mahoney

*"O, though art fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."*

Nettie Martin

An Elaine and justly famed for her poetic
ability. She is a friend to the Register.

Desda M. Miller

Her knowledge of American history is so
amazingly minute that if she were not
youthful in appearance we would think she
got it through experience.

Agnes B. Nelson

The angels are probably discussing her
for we cannot.

Dagmar T. Nelson

She giggles always at the most inopportune
moments. She thinks spelling is the
hardest thing in the High School.

May Parks

*"There was a little girl,
And she had a little curl—"
(You know the rest of it.)*

Charlotte Pearson

*"Many a flower is born to blush unseen,"
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."*

Frank Peltier

A lover of books and a friend of man. His
words are much too fast and wise for
shallow brains to follow.

Charles Putnam-Cramer

"Nothing can come out of nothing, any more than a thing can go back to nothing."

He is often seen wandering about the halls repeating the above quotation.

Nellie C. Rance

"Nellie was a lady."

Avis Roberts

(2-3-4) Elaine.

Avis is a noted novelist; but this comes naturally to her, as do other things, especially Latin.

Walter C. Roessig

3rd Lieut. Co. D.

"He is great who is what he is from nature, and never reminds us of others."

Agnes Rogers

"Death and life are in the power of her tongue."

When she first came to the High School she could not be made to talk, now she can't be stopped.

May Rosenquist

"I hate nobody, I am in charity with the world."

Robert W. Savidge

*"Whence thy learning! Hath thou toil?
O'er books consumed the midnight oil."*

Robert is destined to be principal of the O. H. S. Even now he holds the master key.

Waldo Scott

"Things that have a common quality quickly seek their kind."

That's why Waldo is in the signal corps where, because of his good behavior, he is used as a mascot.

Otto Shebal

Otto is all right and we were strongly tempted to make a pun on his name but we thought each reader might make one for himself which would sound better.

Frances Shields

She has one passion, which is drawing pictures of herself in the fly leaves of her text books.

Guy Singleton

He had a write-up in last year's annual so we think it hardly fair to give him another one here.

Belle K. Sprague

"I fear not, hate not, love not. I am absolutely in dominion of myself."

Nina M. Sprague

Nina is timid but always sure of herself. When called upon to recite she is often sure she doesn't know—others however are not so sure.

June Stevens

She couldn't put her picture in the annual because all the pictures she had were claimed by her admirers.

Robinson M. Switzler

*"Hey, Robin, jolly Robin,
Tell me how thy lady does."*

He is what Genung calls an "habitual funny man." He is always seen talking to two or three girls.

Verdon Taylor

What Verdon has not in size she makes up in brains. Ask Dr. Senter if she isn't all right.

Henrietta Wallace

A member of the basket-ball team; can throw dandy goals. Devours chemistry.

Clarence E. Walsh

"The stalwart and the strong."

A rival of the "Terrible Turk" in wrestling and like all athletes has a melancholy disposition.

Jessie Wass

"Least said, soonest mended."

A small, quiet, winsome little lass, who is so afraid she will hurt the boys' feelings that she says nothing.

Ula Waterhouse

(4) Vice-Pres. Class. Vice-Pres. Pleiades.

*"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

Herbert C. Webb

"I am very fond of ladies. I like their beauty. I like their delicacy. I like their vivacity and I like their silence."

He is an artist and has been known to make one contribution to the Register.

H. Clare Welker

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Gay Williams

*"A perfect sphere hath no protuberance,
A perfect nature hath no characteristic."*

Rona E. Wilrodt

Rona is a "Pleiade" and, more than that, is critic of the Deutsche Verein. She has a classic profile and a good reputation.

Lillian O. Winegard

She hath a knowledge of everything. She can be found 'most anywhere, 'most any-time.

Nellie M. Winn

"A close mouth catches no flies."

Vallery White

An ambitious youth who is doing High School work in less than schedule time.

Edwin Woodbridge

*"I thank God I am as honest as any man living
that is an old man and no honestier than I."*

We now have finished. These are the members of the great and famous class of 1905.

If any we've omitted, if any we have slighted, pardon it for human frailty and thank Heaven it is no worse.

Officers of the Class of 1906



HARRY A. KOCH,
PRESIDENT.



MARY KREIDER,
VICE-PRESIDENT.



HAZEL CAHN,
SECRETARY.

Officers of the Class of 1906



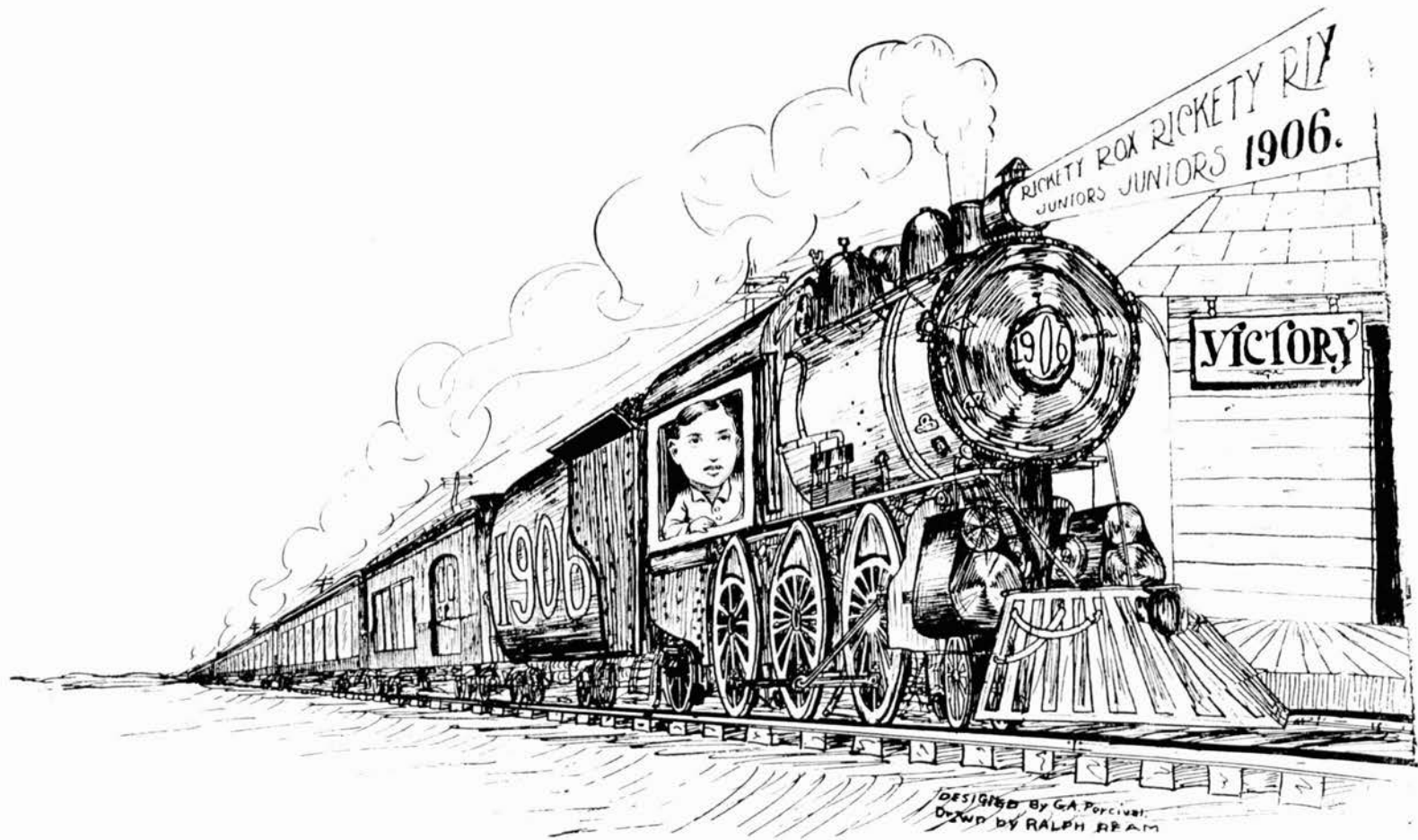
JOHN McCAGUE,
TREASURER.



RUTH HARDING,
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.



HERBERT FRENCH,
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.



The Class of 1906

we are not represented. On the Register staff we are especially well represented. Besides our class editors, our class is honored with the staff positions of assistant business manager, music editor, staff artist, alumni editor and exchange editor.

Rickety rox!
Juniors, juniors,
Nineteen six!

This is the cry of every loyal and athletic junior. Too

much cannot be said of class spirit. Since its very entrance into High School the class of '06 has been noted for its unusual amount of enthusiasm. This is shown especially in athletics. At the present time we claim two of the best players on the O. H. S. basket ball team. Our boys' class team is such that it is capable of winning a triumph over our upper classmen. But do not think that the boys are the only ones interested in athletics. The girls are just as enthusiastic in this line and they also have a very strong basket ball team. We show a great interest in debating and are well represented in that line.

That we may receive more enjoyment from our class pins we are getting them this year instead of waiting until the last of our senior year for them. This class is the first class of the Omaha High School that has followed this custom and we are sure that it will be very satisfactory to all our members. To further show our colors we have bought class caps so that we will not be mistaken for upper classmen. We have only begun our career and expect to achieve in the coming year such renown that in years to come our posterity will be proud to claim as an ancestor a member of the class of 1906. M. A. C.

comes necessary for a junior to write of the juniors, modesty forbids telling with fitting phrases of the class of nineteen hundred and six. Indeed, it would be impossible to mention, in this small space, all the points in which its members excel. During our first year of existence as a class we won great renown and distinction because of the excellent quality of our literary societies. To us belong three of the most prominent societies of the High School, known as the Browning, Hawthorne and Lincoln societies. During their Freshman and Sophomore years these societies held programs which were a credit to the whole school. We were all in hopes that we might organize as a class in our Sophomore year, but when we found that it was not advisable, the only means besides athletics by which we could show our class spirit was through the literary societies.

On December 19th, 1904, this great body of juniors came together for the purpose of organization. There never before had been such an exciting election in the High School as took place on that day. Much to the satisfaction of all the following officers were elected: President, Harry Koch; vice president, Mary Kreider; secretary, Hazel Cahn; treasurer, John McCague; sergeants-at-arms, Ruth Harding and Herbert French. Mr. Woolery was elected class teacher. After a heated discussion, cream and gold were chosen for the class colors.

There is not a phase of the High School work in which





FOR EIGHT LONG, WEARY years had these maidens and youths striven; they had fought and conquered their enemies, most formidable of which were those giants known as the three Rs, and now at last were they ready for the greater battle.

On the chosen day from every part of the town of Ahamo these knights and ladies flocked to the great court of learning situated on Capitol Hill, where for four more years they must do battle ere they go forth into the world to seek their fortunes.

This band was called Freshmen and they were the class 1907; though the Sophomores might revile them, though the Juniors and the Seniors might ignore them, they were nothing daunted and took their places at the lower end of the lists, bravely resolving to fight good fights and in time gain the highest place and be worthy to be called Seniors.

Oftimes the battle with knowledge was very fierce.

"Alas, alas," cried one damsel, "I little thought to find such enemies in this court," and she, and many with her, fell before the mighty Latin and Mathematics, but still did the others strive on.

However, in this Court of Learning they strive not all the time, but oft do they have time for pleasures of many kinds and for showing their skill and prowess in many ways. Among these damsels some fifty joined themselves together under the name of Lady Margaret Fuller, that they might be aided in their struggle with literature; thirty others, known as the Liningers, banded together to learn of various strange lands which they might one day see, and some of the youths, calling themselves after Daniel Webster, united that they might rival the mighty Demosthenians. At this time Lady Dorothy Morgan and Sir Hubert Owen were chosen of their number to be among the rulers of the goodly chronicle called the Register.

All this first year did the class of '07 struggle. Some fell, but many overcame their enemies.

Then this, their second year, again found this same band in the Court of Learning. Now, however, they have attained the realm of Sophomore and have renewed the battle with knowledge and the various other combats. Among the knights that hold combat on the gridiron these Sophomores sent Sir Frank Wilkins to take his place as center and Sir Leonard Carey as guard among the lists, and most fiercely do these two wage battle. Among the lists known as basket ball the Sophomores almost annihilated the Freshman and proved their worth by easily conquering the Juniors, who had previously conquered the Seniors, thus leaving the Sophomores the sole victors. Foremost of those who fight here are Sir Elmer Clark, who has shown himself worthy to be called after his namesake, Sir Joy; and Sir Harry Delamatre, who proved by his gallant deeds that he was most worthy to sit among the knights who defend the Court of Learning. Strong

that of the four rulers of the good society of athletics Lady Margaret Kennedy is called vice president and Lady Caroline Conklin secretary; these two being of the Sophomores. The former, together with Sir Gilbert Barnes, who does conduct himself most creditably in the lists of oratory, was chosen of their band to represent them with the rulers of the Register; while Lady Caroline Conklin does render most beautiful tones from the violin. Sir Stanley Letovsky, too, is a wonderful musician and holds the sceptre of authority in the orchestra of the Court of Learning.

I might relate much longer ere due credit were given this noble band of 1907, but, mark you this, much will be heard concerning them in the future.

M. K. M.

The Class of 1908



are the Sophomores in athletics, for were they not second only to the Seniors in the tournament of all the classes? And were they not unable to decide in the joust of wrestling between Sir Harry Delamatre, a Sophomore, and Sir Clarence Walsh, a Senior, which was the better?

But all this time one must not forget the maidens. They, too, have basket ball jousts, where, led by Lady Eleanor Jautz, with Lady Irene Jaynes in the center, they do most wondrous work, though they may fight only in the room set aside for them in the Court of Learning. And if any bethink himself that these maidens are not enthusiastic in these combats held by the knights who defend the Court of Learning against the knights of neighboring towns let them remember

have even went so far as to think that they are able to hold the high rank of corporal.

The Freshman boys were somewhat backward in forming societies and preferred joining those already formed. The girls, however, were a little more ambitious and formed a society worthy of note. This society is called "The Priscilla Alden Society."

What this class has not done in athletics they will amply make up for in their school work. Is not that more than athletics?

May this class have a bright and happy future.

E. F.

HE CLASS OF '08 entered in September in large numbers. It is perhaps the largest, or one of the largest Freshmen classes that ever entered this school.

The "Freshies," so-called, were somewhat bashful and perplexed the first week or two of school, especially when the newly made "Soph's" yelled "Fresh" or made fun of them when their books were pushed from under their arms, or when they happened to slip and fall on the stairs, or when any other dreadful thing of the sort occurred to them.

The "Freshies" have taken up drill very readily. Some





Miss Margaret Whitney, whose picture appears here, was the fortunate person who, in the opinion of the Register subscribers, has written the best story for this paper this year. The story was the serial entitled, "The Adventures of Leslie," which ran in the first four issues, from September to December.





WALTER V. KENNER,
1ST LIEUT. AND ADJUTANT.

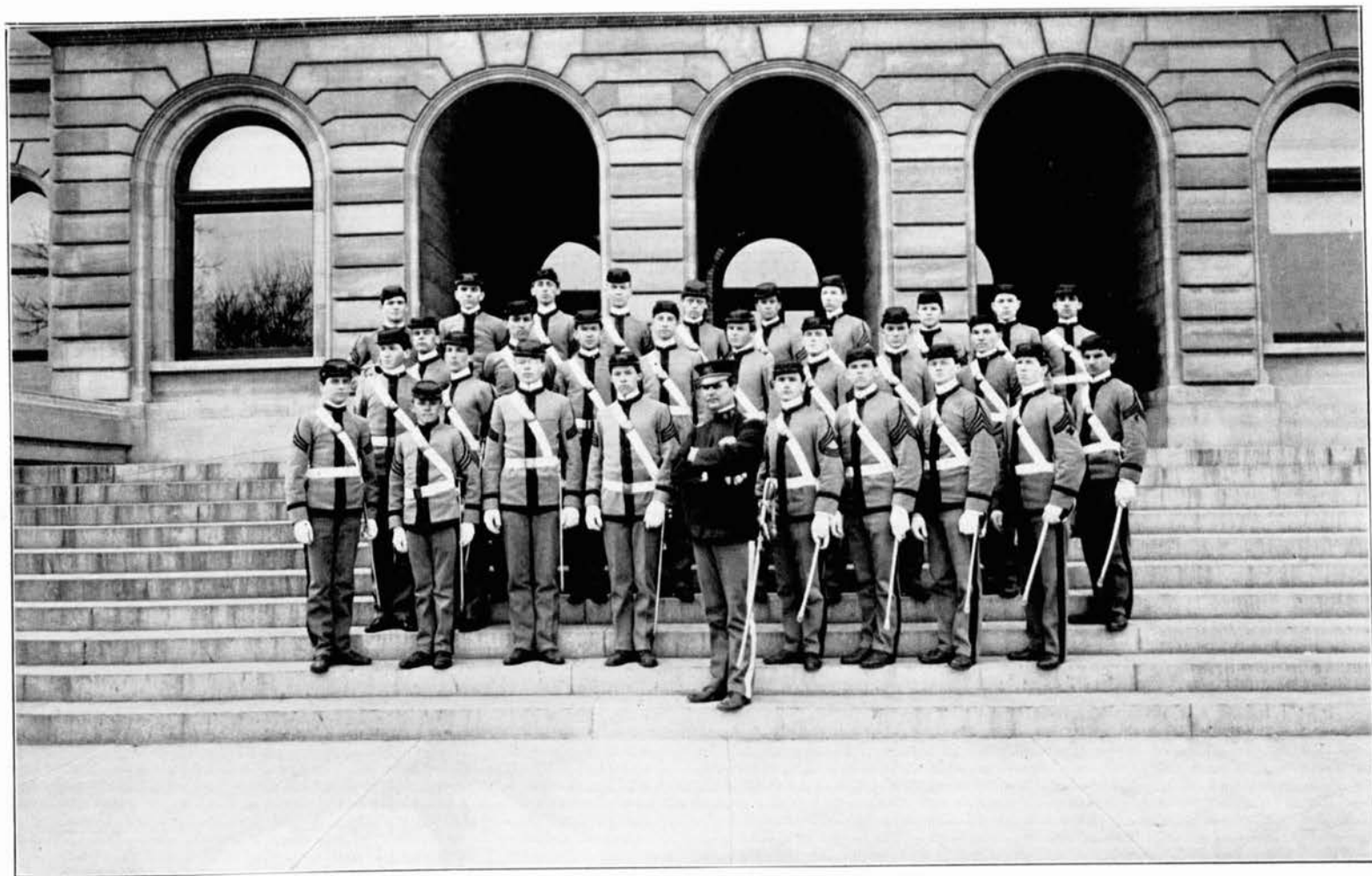


CHARLES BROME,
1ST LIEUT. AND QUARTERMASTER.



JAY SINGER,
1ST LIEUT. AND COMMISSARY.

The Battalion Staff



Commandant, Capt. Stogsdall.
The Cadet Officers Club

The Cadet Officers Club

THE CADET OFFICERS' CLUB was first formed in the year 1895, one year after the Cadet Battalion was organized. It was then composed of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the four companies, A, B, C and D. The object of the club was then, as it is now, to have the officers become better acquainted with each other, to discuss tactics and to transact the business of the battalion.

In 1901 the "non-coms" were dropped from the roll as the club was becoming to large. In the same year came an event we will always remember. It was the first encampment and was held at Ashland, Neb. There have been three "camps" since this, one at Weeping Water, Neb., one at Auburn, Neb., and last year at Missouri Valley, Iowa. The camp last year was undoubtedly the most successful of any we have had. This was due mainly to the efforts of Capt. Stogsdall, who believes in giving the boys a good time as well as in having discipline. We will probably go to Missouri Valley again this year and every boy in the battalion should go, as a finer or better place for a camp could not be found. Ask your friends how they like "camp"—especially the girls.

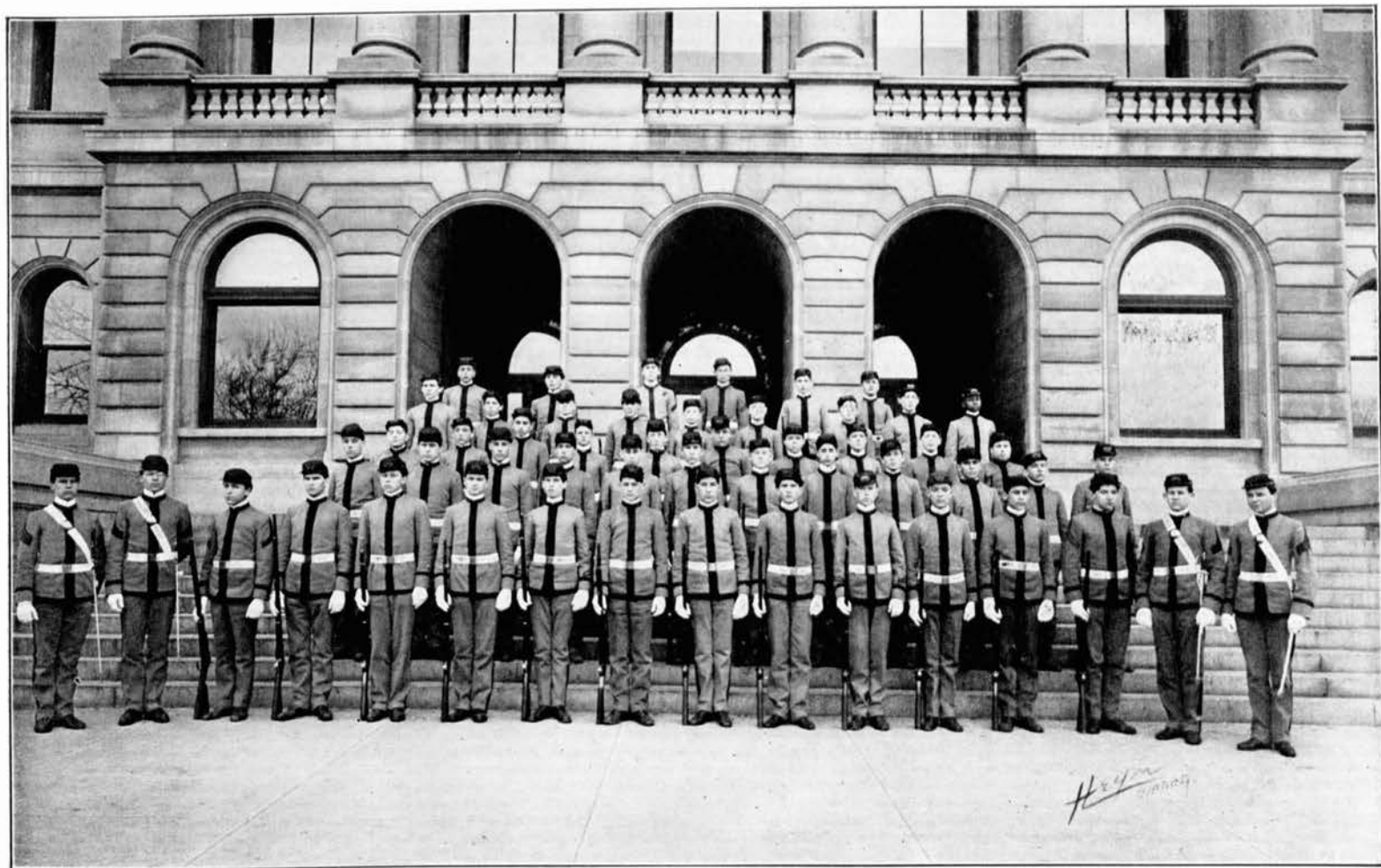
They are accustomed to visit the camp for one day and learn what real military life is.

We have been very fortunate in having excellent officers in the capacity of commandant. Among them was Capt. Wasals, an officer from Fort Crook, who, after being with the battalion for about a year, was called to the Philippines. Last year we had Capt. Cook and the battalion did some very good work, but he was called to service in the Philippines near the end of the year. He was succeeded by Capt. Stogsdall, an officer from Fort Crook, who is also with us this year. The companies have done some excellent work and have improved wonderfully in appearance under his instruction.

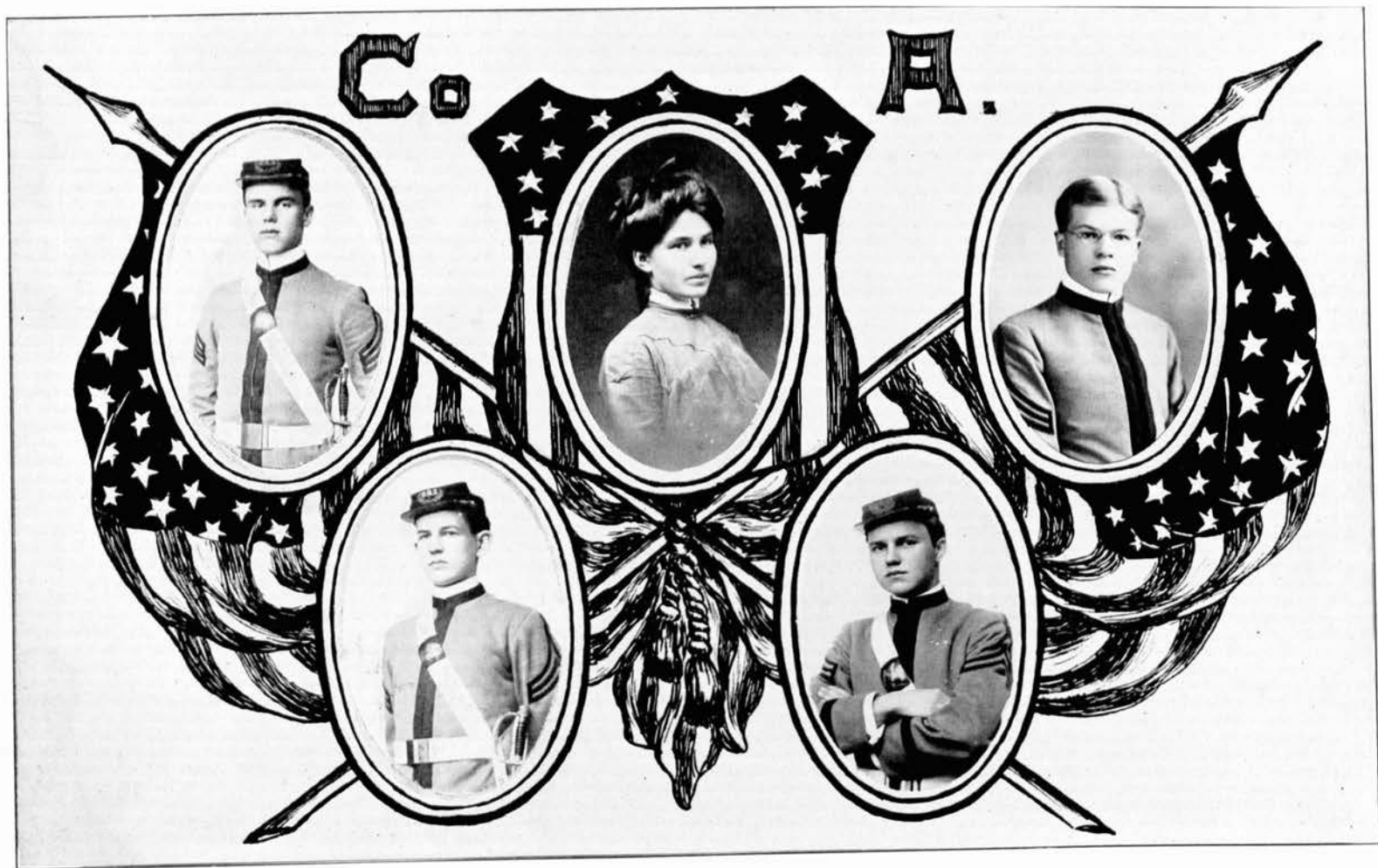
The officers of the C. O. C. at present are: President, Capt. George Wallace; vice president, Capt. A. Mould; secretary, Lieut. W. Kenner; treasurer, Capt. John Olney; sergeant-at-arms, Lieut. James McCulloch.

Each member of the C. O. C. is doing his best to arrange for camp and to make it greater than any previous one. We hope to have a large crowd on visitors' day, as a special program is being arranged which will prove of interest both to friends and visitors. Let every boy in the battalion do his best and the success of the encampment is assured.

W. V. KENNER, '05.



"A" Company



Captain George Wallace.
Second Lieut. William Talbot.

Sponsor, Miss Hazel Crow.

Third Lieut. William Robertson.
Third Lieut. Turner McAllister.

“A” COMPANY

A great deal depends on the "non-coms." They come into contact with the privates more than the officers and therefore must be made of the right kind of stuff to win the flag. The sergeants and corporals of A "fill the bill to a tee."

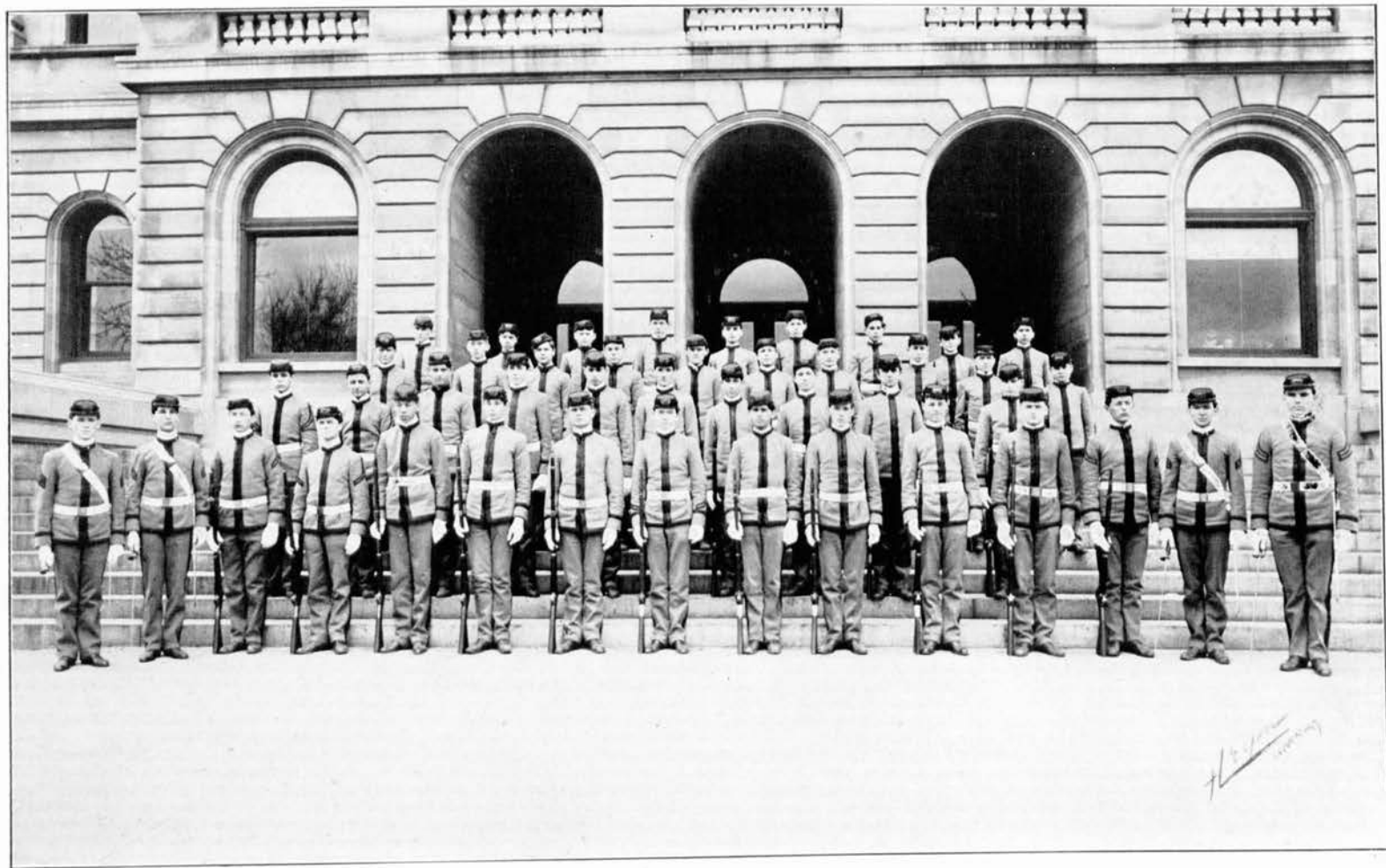
Among the officers appears the sponsor, Miss Hazel Crow, for the sponsor is essentially a company officer, everything applying but the "hank" rule. Our sponsor is just the sort to have, for the men will do as much and (it is hinted) more for her than for the other officers. We look to Miss Crow to encourage us to victory in 1905.

Although much rests with the officers, more depends on the privates. The men of Company A are always ready to do the right thing at the right time. As with all boys, when not drilling they are ready for their fun, but as soon as called to attention they work hard for the interests of the company and give their entire attention to drill alone. The men of Company A expect to do their best during the year and on the evening of competitive drill to carry off the flag. Considering all conditions Company A has an excellent chance to take first place on that decisive night in June, the evening of "compet." Look for the company on the right of the line to win.

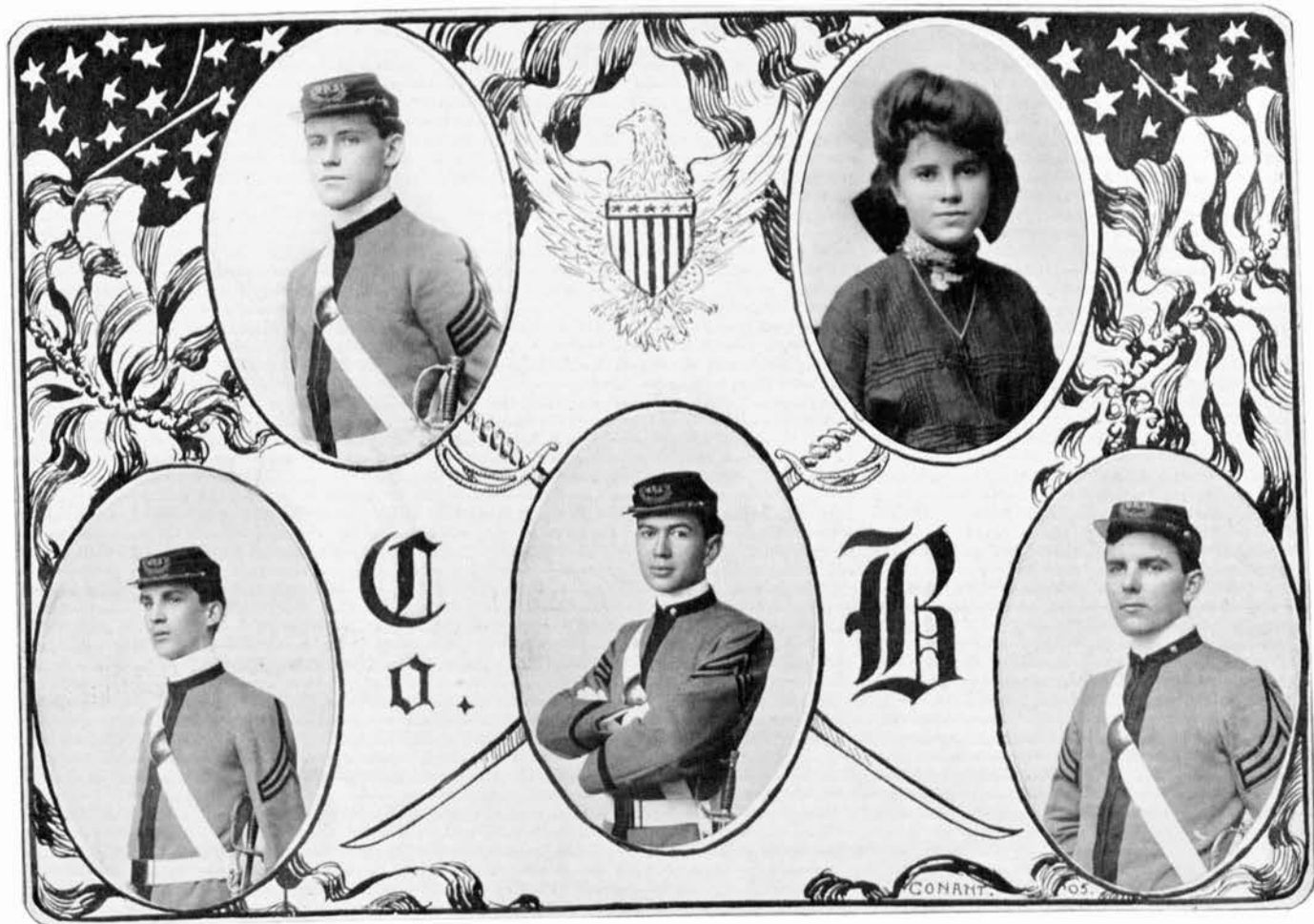
C. E. P., '06.

"A" company commenced its illustrious career most auspiciously. At the very first competitive drill, in 1895, Company A left the field with the flag in its possession. In 1898 the color sergeant and guard again accompanied A from the judge's stand. The next year Sergeant Moore won the gold medal and again in 1902 it was won by Sergeant Wallace. Under the captaincy of Hugh Wallace, in 1903, A company rose considerably in efficiency, but missed first place by a narrow margin. Corporal Cousman preserved the good name of the company by winning the silver medal. Last year, under Tom Allen, although A drilled well throughout the year, for some unaccountable reason it did not win the flag, but still held its own.

But it is not the past work alone that counts. Notice the characteristics of the officers of Company A are especially favorable. Our efficient captain, George Wallace, knows his work well and applies himself strictly to it. No company can do good work unless the officers know their tactics thoroughly. The captain fills these conditions exactly and also is an excellent disciplinarian. Our first lieutenant, William Robertson, knows how to handle his men and is well liked by all of them. Our second and third lieutenants, Talbot and McAllister, are fine tacticians and good officers.



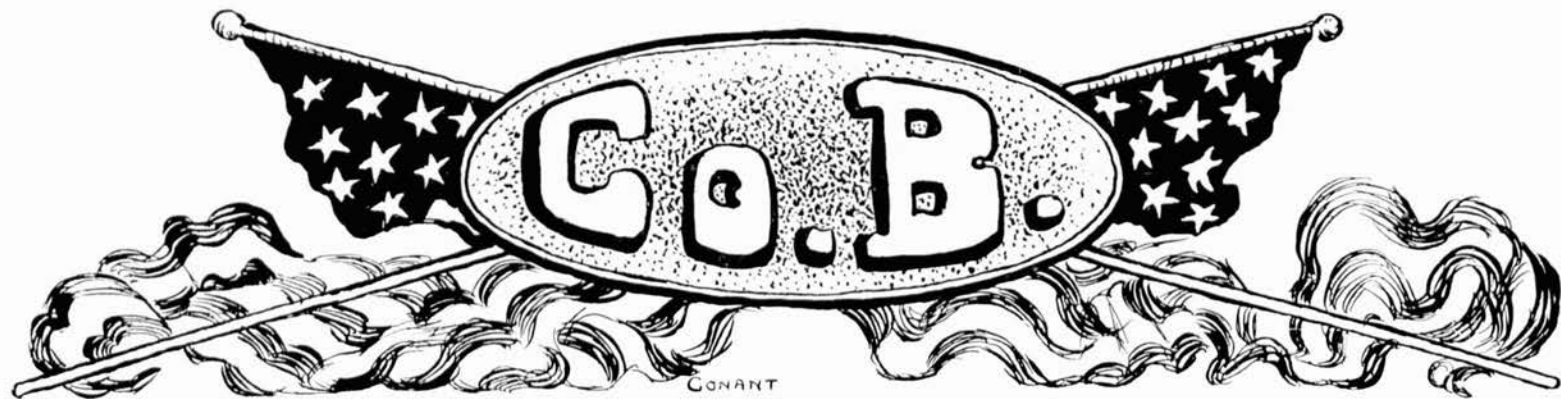
"B" Company



Captain Addison Mould.
First Lieut. Louis Motz.

Second Lieut. Homer Conant.

Sponsor, Miss Miriam Patterson.
Third Lieut. Homer Searle.



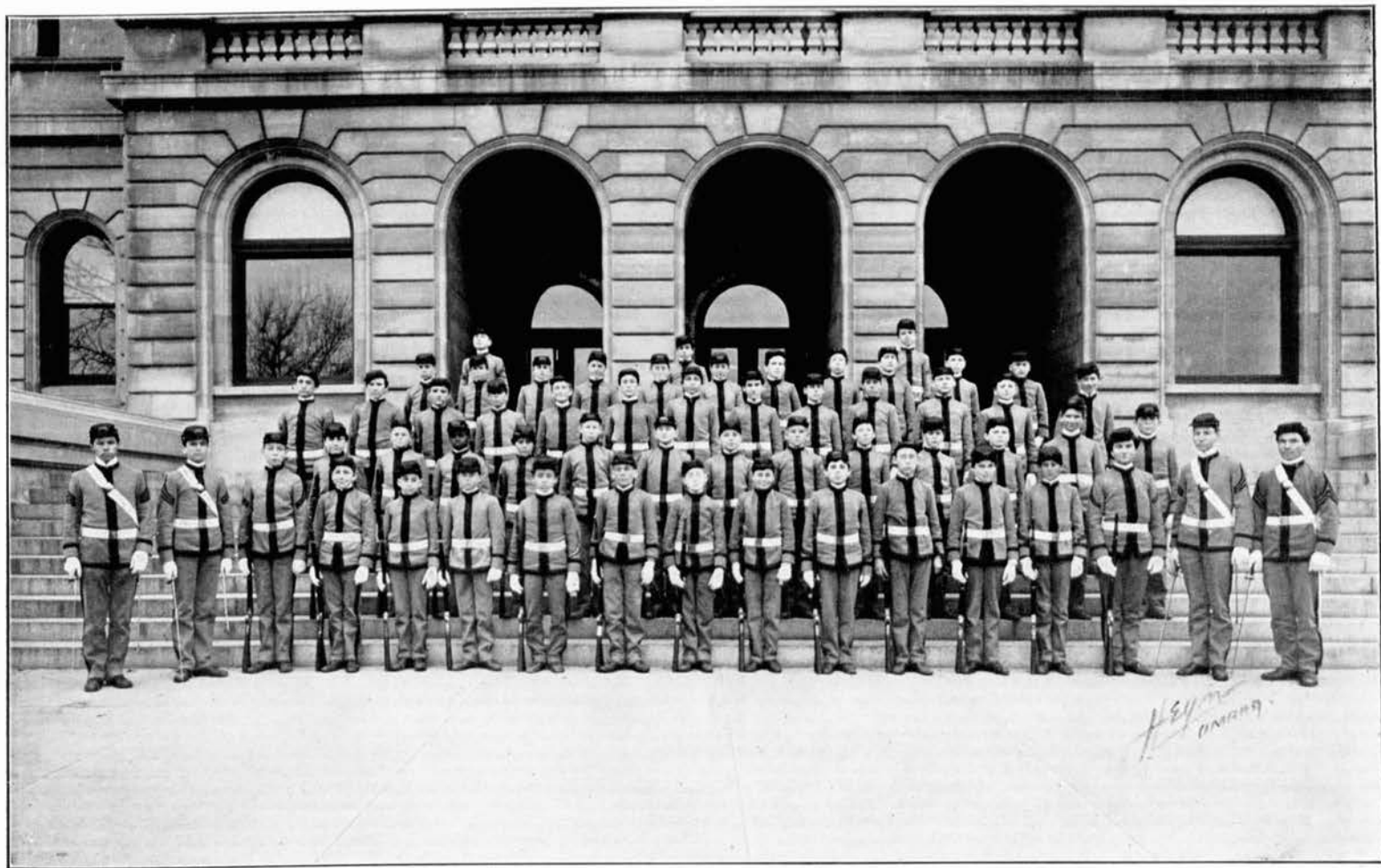
From the beginning of the O. H. S. Battalion, B company has been one of the most successful companies. This is a fact recognized by all, for it has carried off the flag twice in competitive drill and in all its history has never been compelled to stoop to last place.

To predict what the fate of the company shall be at the end of this year is almost impossible, for the best of companies have made errors at the last moment which have put glory out of their hands. But if conclusions may be drawn from the drill so far we may conclude that B company stands as good a chance as any to be the color company for the next year, for each man is at work with a spirit of determination to uphold the honor of the company and to make it win with a larger per cent than ever a company has won before. This spirit, if carried on until the end of the year, is bound to put all doubt out of the way as to which company is the best, and our superiority will be acknowledged by every man in the battalion.

Among the non-commissioned officers and privates we have several remarkable individual drillers who are well able to carry off the medals. They are almost perfect in their knowledge of the manual of arms and are sure to make a record for themselves, as well as the company in the individual drill.

The officers and the non-commissioned officers are all, from the highest to the lowest, well able to take charge of their part of the work and by each doing his part well the whole company, every drill day, makes great progress toward perfection.

The officers are: Captain, Addison Mould; First Lieutenant, Louis Motz; Second Lieutenant, Homer Conant, and Third Lieutenant, Homer Searle. They all have great faith in their company and are sure that the company, for the honor of their sponsor Miss Miriam Patterson, will, on the day of competitive drill, march off the field, victors in a hard fought contest.



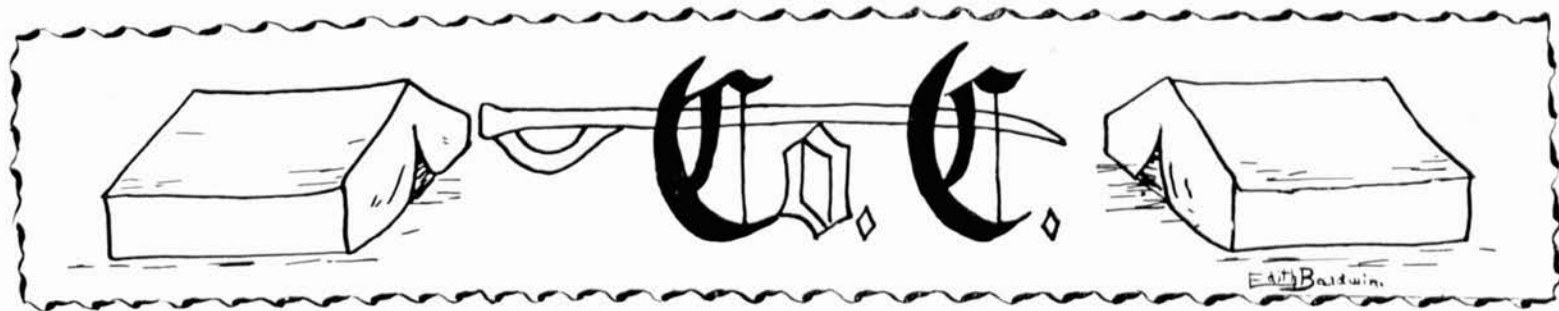
"C" Company



Captain Paul Beard.
Second Lieut. Martin Bush.

Sponsor, Miss Alice Bolton.

First Lieut. James McCulloch.
Third Lieut. Alfred Kocher.



Little? Yes, somewhat, but "Oh, My!" What there is of us is all there and our record is such as the rest may well be envious of.

The first year of our existence, under the command of Captain Smith, C took second place just for a starter.

In 1895 two men were appointed color guards and Sergeant Bowen was the one to receive the medal.

In '96, so as not to be too selfish, C contented herself with second place, but Private Norton won the medal, showing that the men of C were equally responsible for her success. '97 and '98 were not especially brilliant. In 1899 we again took second place.

The next year Harry Reed and C captured another second, but Sergeant Scribner brought back the medal to us again.

In 1902 "compet." found C determined to have first place, and in spite of having three different captains during the year did so with Al Gordon in command.

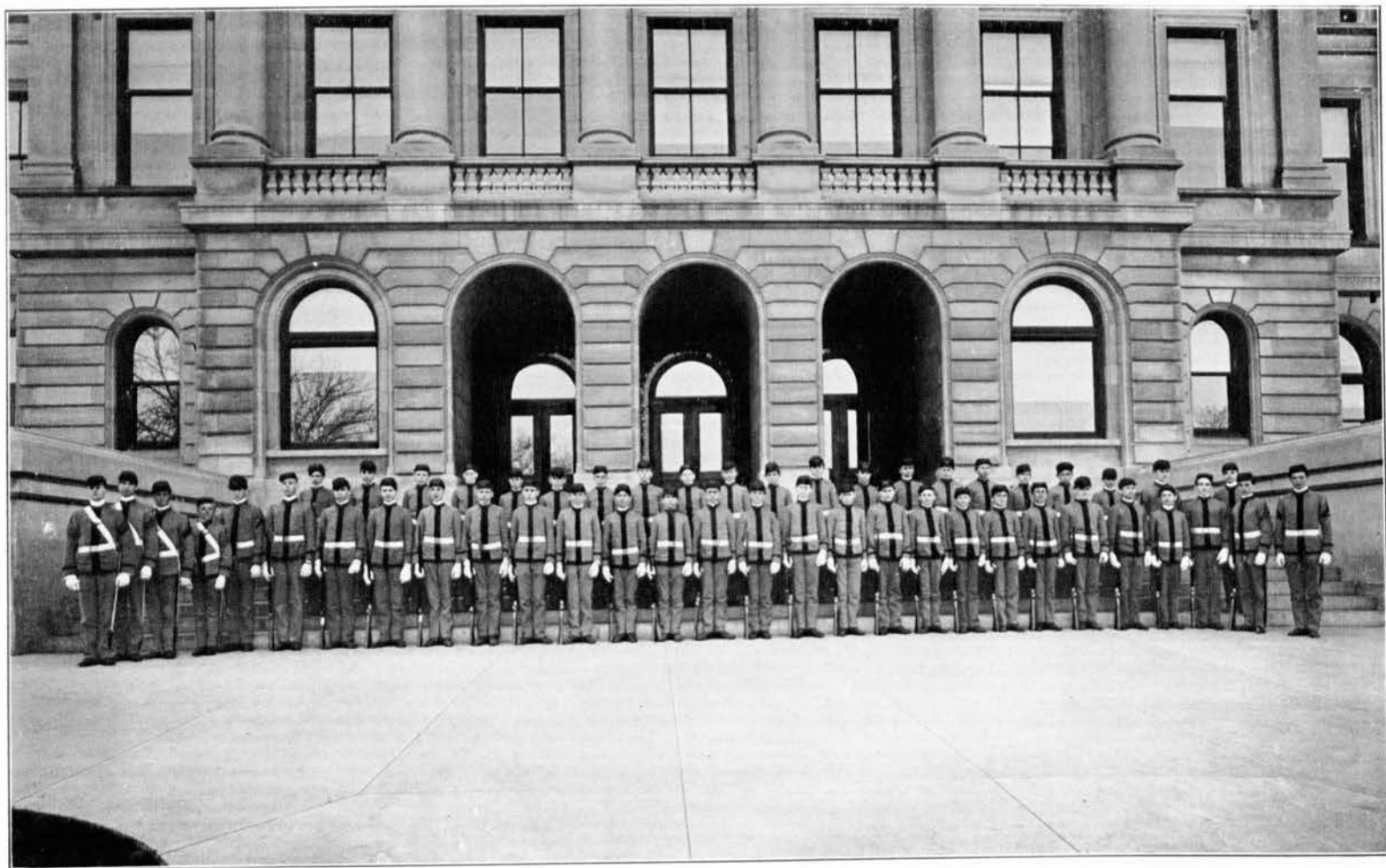
In 1903, in charge of "Jimmie" Fair, there was simply "nothin' to it" and C again lead them all, winning the flag for another year.

Clifford Hine commanded us in 1904 and with two victories in succession we determined to win for the third consecutive time, thereby becoming the proud owners of the flag "for keeps."

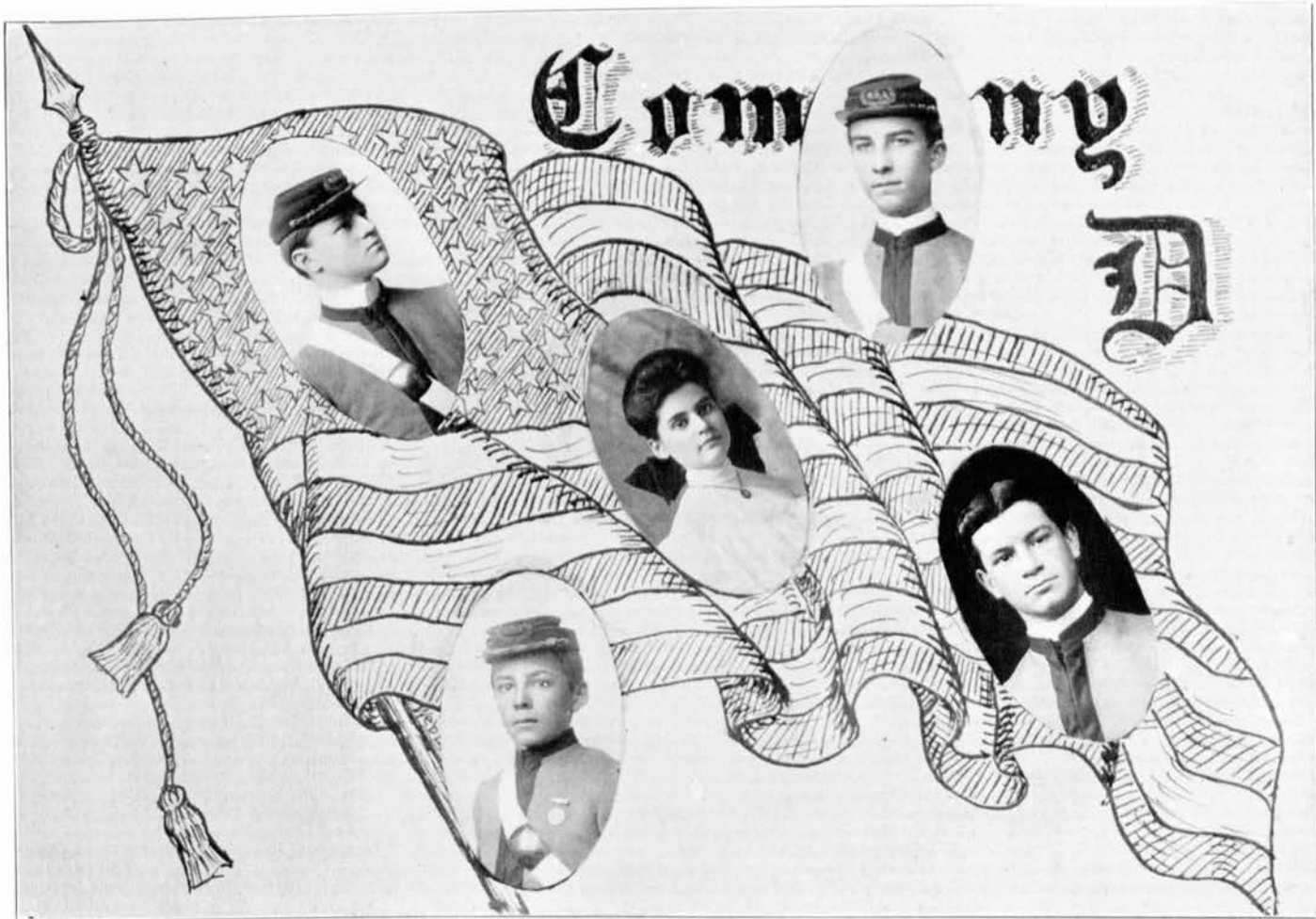
But this was not to be, for although one of the two judges was in favor of giving us the flag again, it was finally awarded to Company E by a margin of one-fourth point.

Now, in 1905, the eleventh year of our existence, with Miss Alice, Bolton for our sponsor—we always did have sponsors to be proud of—and Captain Beard in command, ably assisted by Lieutenants McCulloch, Bush, Kocher and a good company, we surely ought to win out again.

So here's to the garnet and blue.



"D" Company



Captain John Olney,
Second Lieut. Ernest Christensen.

Sponsor, Miss Ethel Eldridge

First Lieut. Herbert Lindquist,
Third Lieut. Walter Roessig.

“D” COMPANY

The members of Company D have reason to be proud of their company's past achievements, as they have won the flag three times and stand an excellent chance of winning it again this year, thanks to the able leadership of Captain John Olney.

The company defending the red and the white first captured the flag in '97 under the leadership of Captain George Morton. In '99 Captain Russel Harris again showed the superiority of our company by winning the flag despite the fact that the company did not secure rifles until late in the spring. Under Captain Warren Hillis, in '01, the company again captured the desired trophy, thanks to the hard and energetic work of the men. Last year Company D was unfortunate in having a change of captains, a circumstance always of detriment to a company, no matter what the ability of the captain. Rifles and equipments were also very scarce

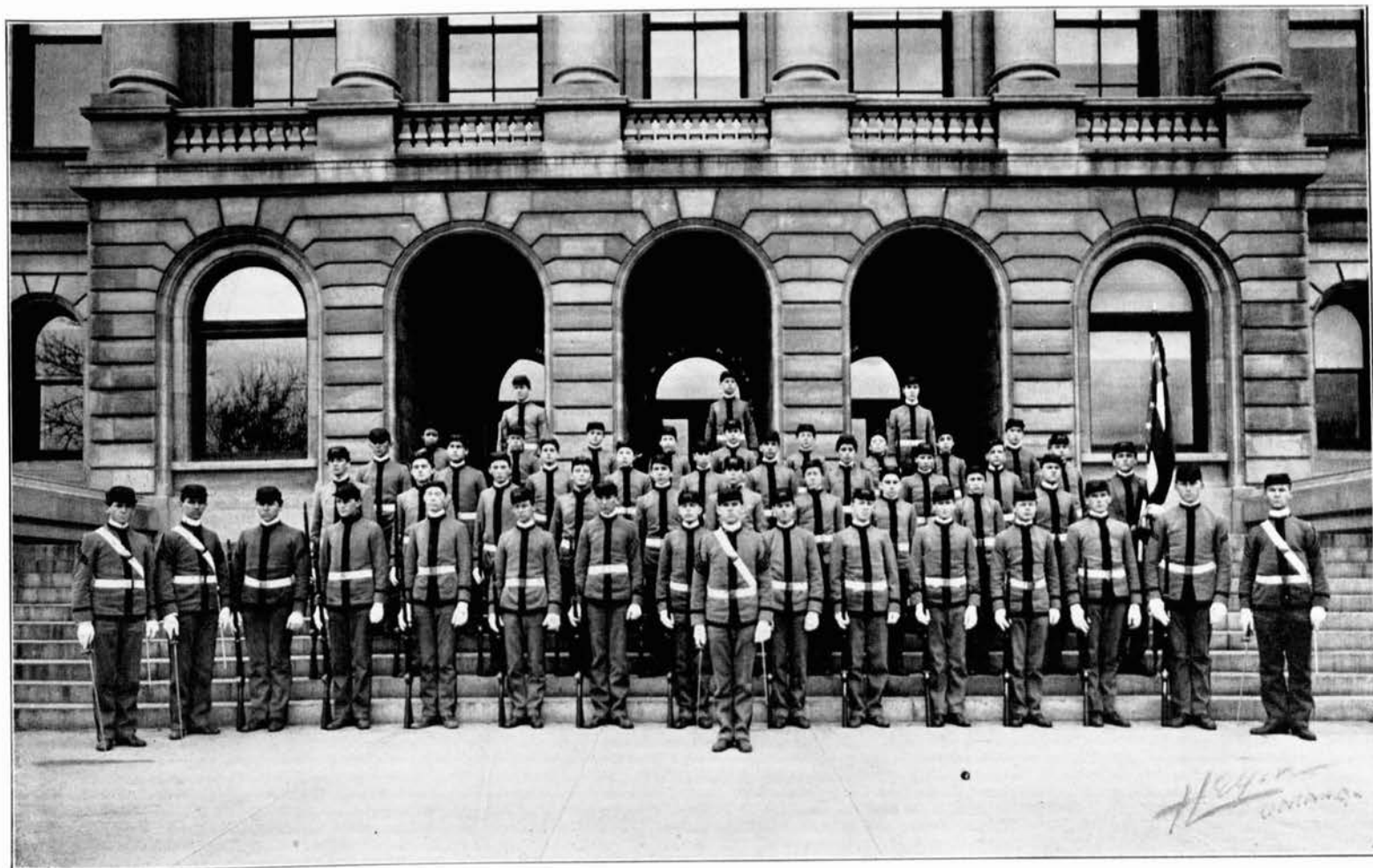
and other circumstances combined to prevent the winning of the flag by our company. However, Sergeant Ernest Christensen greatly redeemed this fault by winning the silver medal in the individual drill.

The present commissioned officers are: Captain, John Olney; First Lieutenant, Herbert Lindquist; Second Lieutenant, Ernest Christensen; Third Lieutenant, Walter Roessig. All of these officers are energetic and able men and may be depended upon to do their duty. The non-commissioned officers of the company are competent men and one would not wish to see a better set of privates.

The sponsor, Miss Ethel Eldridge, we may be sure, will do her part in bringing the company to victory, and we congratulate Captain Olney on his having made the best choice.

Now let us give three cheers to the old company and its charming and loyal sponsor and extend to Company D our best wishes for its success next "compet."






"E" Company



E. C. COMPANY



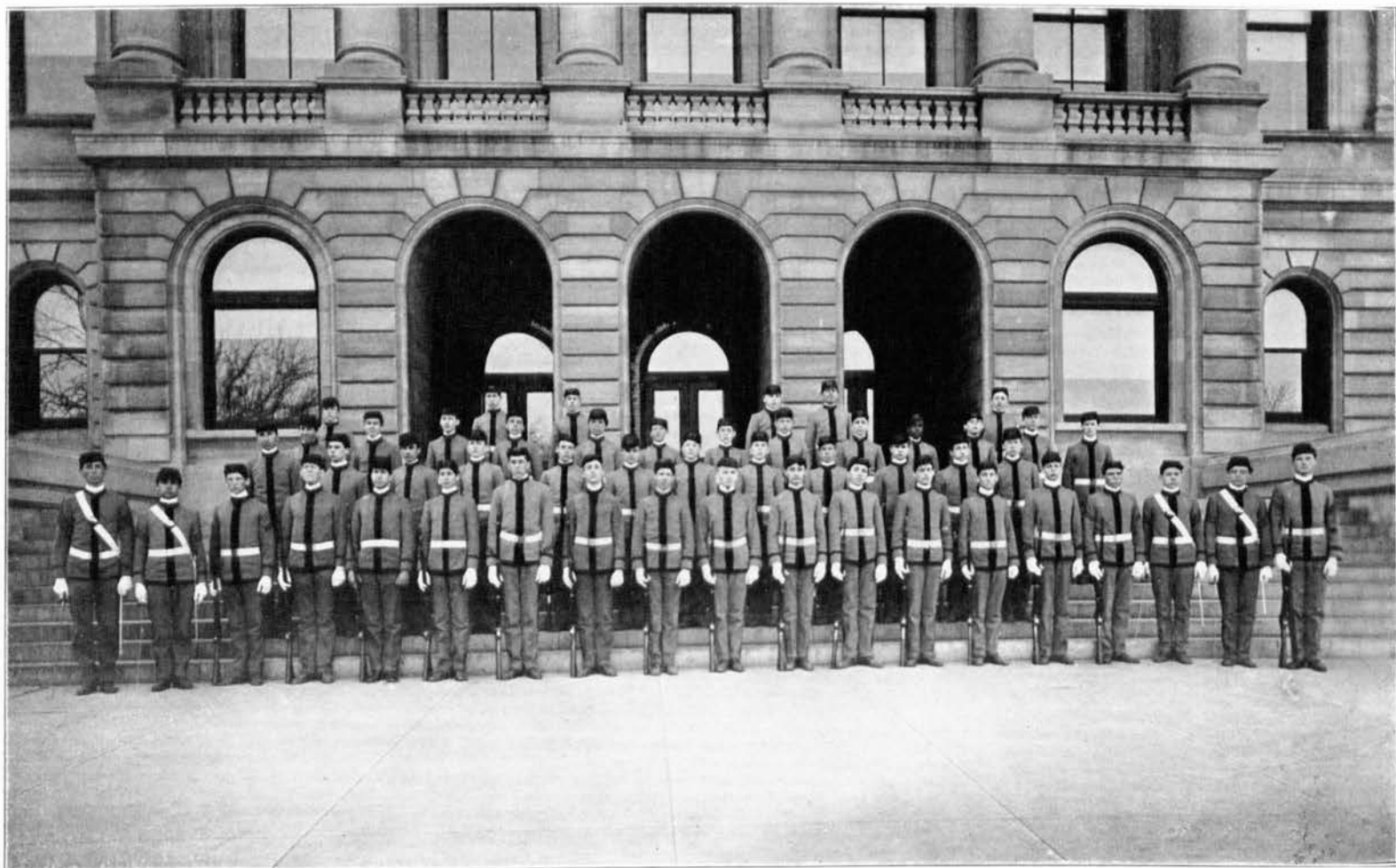
In the school years 1899, 1900 and 1900-1901 E company was an ununiformed and unequipped company and was not permitted to engage in either the annual competitive drills or to go to camp at Ashland. But in the fall of 1901, E began its existence as a uniformed company under the able management of Captain Coryell, who procured the first equipment for the company. In spite of the many disadvantages naturally resulting from the fact that E had been an ununiformed company, such improvement was made that second place was captured in the competitive drill.

In the following year E company had the good fortune to have as captain Ernest Kelley, to whose brilliant work and superior ability the company owes much and it was by a peculiar piece of bad luck that E secured only second place in the competitive drill instead of first place. The company was also fortunate during that year to have as sponsor Miss Bernice Carson.

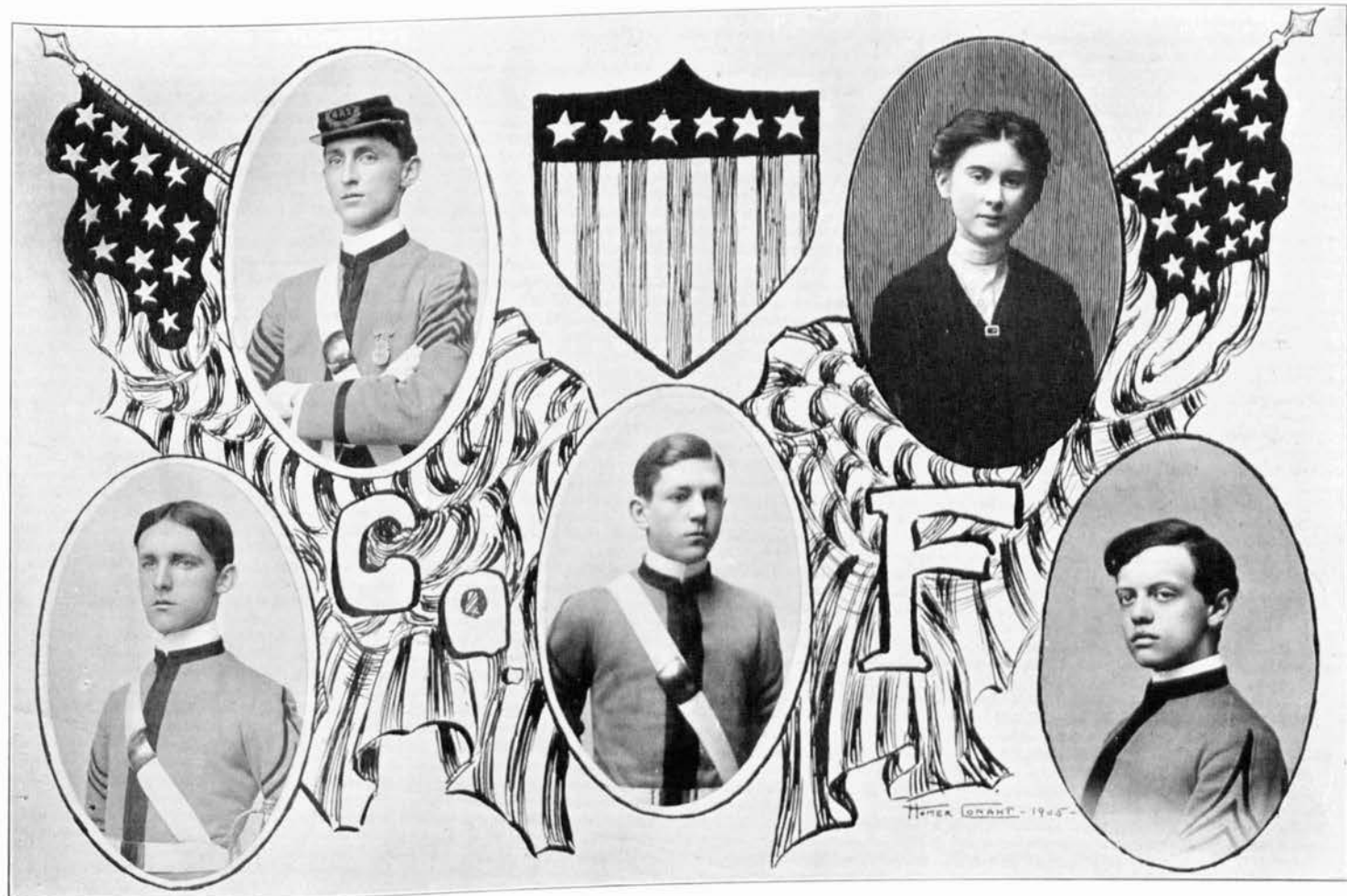
But last year, the year 1903-1904, was the year of E's glory. Ask the other companies who won at the competitive drill. Who won the flag and who carries it now? From what company did the man come who carried off the gold medal? Three cheers and a tiger for Captain John Kelley and his sponsor, Miss Edith Patterson, who lead E to victory.

E company stands apart from all the other companies and is the only one in the battalion which has taken either first or second place in every competitive drill in which it has been concerned. There is an old saying: "Actions speak louder than words," and so I ask you to look at the actions of Company E, as words are inadequate to describe them.

But this year is by far the most brilliant in the life of the color company. This year we have as captain Curtis Lindsay, who bids fair to outstrip them all. Trained by years of drill under the excellent leadership of the former captains of E company, there is no doubt as to his ability to command. His popularity among the students of the High School and officers of the battalion shows in the fact that he is president of the senior class and until his resignation was president of the Cadet Officers' club. His judgment and good taste are best shown, we think, in his selection of Miss Olive Hammond for E's sponsor. E also prides itself on its most efficient lieutenants, whose knowledge of the tactics and practical interpretation of them is of the highest order. We feel that we are not exaggerating when we say that no company of the battalion has a better set of officers than E company has. The non-commissioned officers are most efficient. We must also not forget the privates whose steady work in the past has done much to make the company what it is today.



"F" Company



Captain Raymond Hayward
First Lieut. Frank Perkins

Second Lieut. Allan Lee

Sponsor, Miss Marian Funkhouser
Third Lieut. Carl Coe

“F” COMPANY

“What company is that?” asked my little cousin, visiting from the country as before us, in perfect cadence, passed a column of stalwart, grey-coated cadets. At a sharp, ringing command they wheeled toward us, forming a line and, at the command, halted, bringing down their guns with one crash to the pavement.

“That is F company,” I answered with just pride, for who would not be proud to belong to a company capable of presenting the spectacle we had just witnessed. “I am enrolled in that company and would be drilling there now if it were not that my little cousin has a superior claim.”

“See that big, tall fellow on the right end with the shiny sword? That’s Captain Hayward, and a better captain no company could have. With such a captain for instructor as he what chance is there above second place for any of the rest of the companies in the competitive drill—the drill that decides which company is to possess the battalion flag for the following year?”

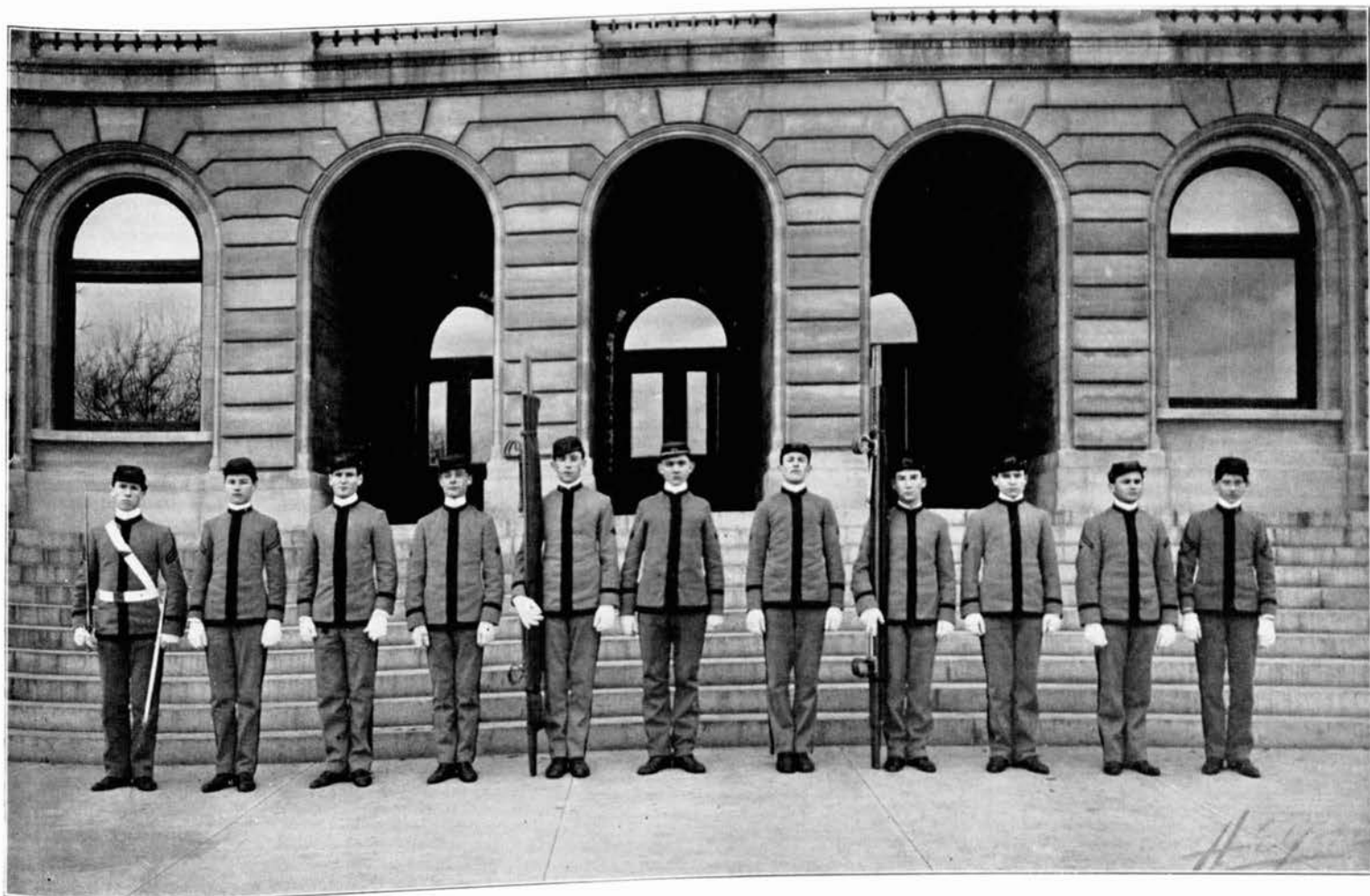
See! Now they open ranks for inspection. That fellow that comes out and stands to the front on the right of the center is First Lieutenant Perkins. The others on a line with him from the right are Second Lieutenant Lee and Third Lieutenant Coe. They are all good drillers and tacticians above the ordinary.

“Just take a glance over the next line in the rear. Did you ever before see such a set of husky, strong fellows, excepting the harvest hands, of course? The line behind these you can’t see so well. That’s the rear rank. The bottom round of the ladder to fame is there situated. Some now in that rank in three years will beat their guns into swords and assume all the dignity of lieutenants in place of their present “greenness.”

“Still farther back in the row composed of sergeants on the right side looms up First Sergeant Sam Millard. He is a fiery sort of a fellow, as you might guess, but he has many redeeming features about him, two of which are his fine drilling and his ability to command. With such a leader as he the rest of us non-commissioned officers could not help being considerably superior to our average brothers.”

“Well,” said my cousin with an amused air, “if all the officers and men that make up F are so meritorious it certainly ought to show off well at that drill you spoke of.”

“That’s just the argument I base my hopes on,” I answered. “Last year we tied for third place when prospects were not nearly so bright as they are now. Add to this the encouragement of a very charming, winsome sponsor, Miss Marian Funkhouser, and I think we may with safety advise Corporal Frederick to practice some windy day carrying a curtain pole with a lot of canvass streaming from it.”



The Hospital Corps

THE HOSPITAL CORPS



MYLES STANDISH, First Lieutenant



IT IS a recognized fact that the Hospital Corps is one of the most important adjuncts to the United States army. Every army post has its hospital and in the field nothing renders a more valuable service to the army than does the hospital corps.

The hospital corps of the O. H. S. Battalion came into existence in 1901, with Fred Stubendorf as first lieutenant and surgeon. Even though this was the first year of its existence the work of the hospital corps in carrying off the wounded in the sham battle in 1902 lent a most realistic tinge to the fight. Most of the first year was spent in getting

broken into the way of drilling with the litter and in becoming familiar with the duties of the Red Cross messengers.

The next year the command went to Paul Kocher, with Ralph Hart on the staff as medical aide. This year the effect of the last year's steady work was readily seen, especially at the Weeping Water camp, and the hospital corps became a recognized feature of the cadet battalion. In 1903 the command was given to Henry Johnson, with Howard Blackburn on the staff. Under these officers the work progressed rapidly and the standard of the year before was not lowered in the least and it was well that it was not, for at the Missouri Valley camp the number of patients seeking aid from the hospital corps taxed its skill to the utmost, but this skill was not lacking and the corps acquitted itself with honors.

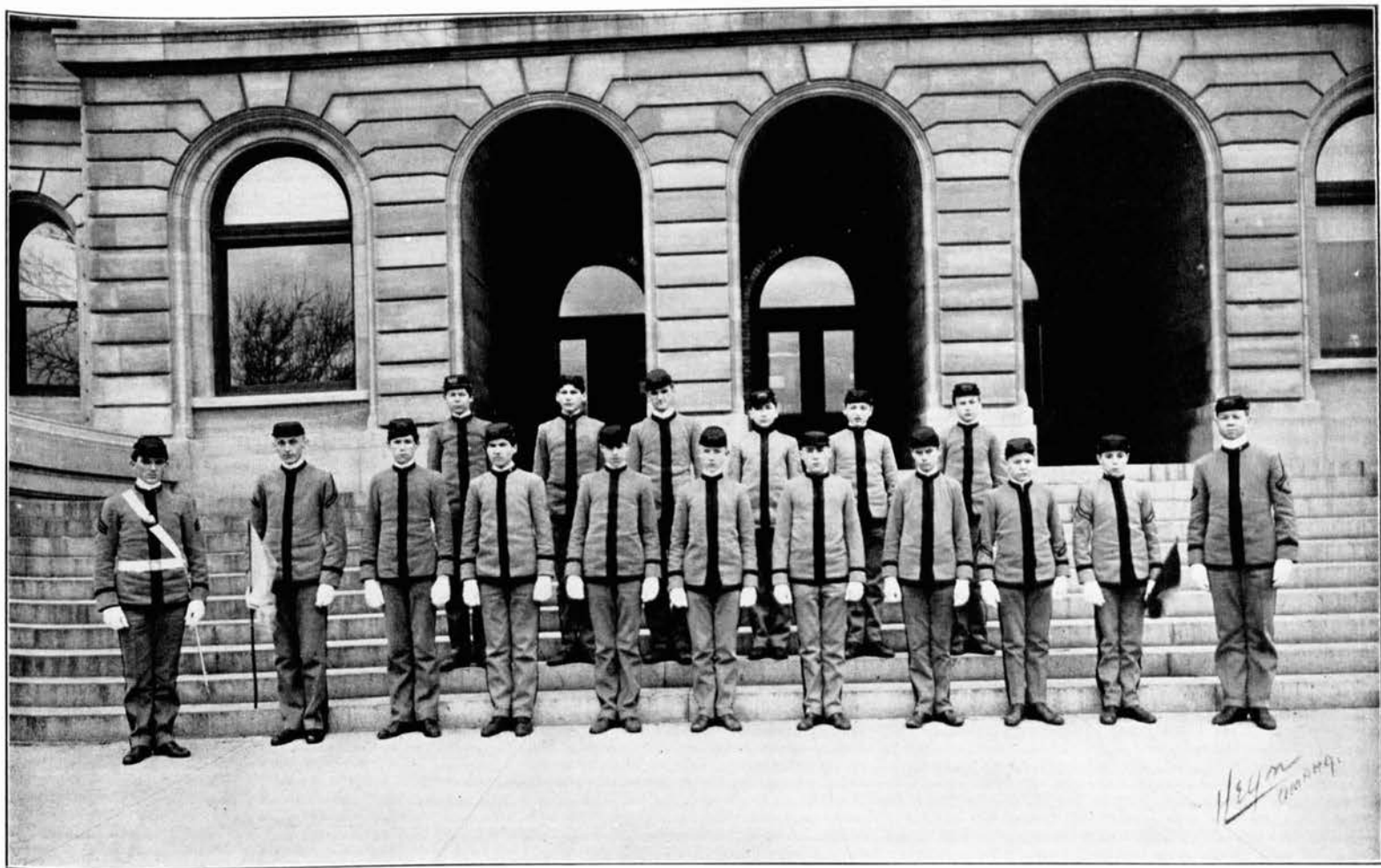
This year the corps is in the command of Myles Standish as first lieutenant and surgeon, with Albin Hamil as steward and Raymond Stromberg and Walter Rowles as assistant stewards.

The corps started work with a vim and is very proficient in all kinds of hospital work, especially in litter drill, and they are able to carry a patient on the litter as smoothly as can be done by any other means.

Although the hospital corps is not as large as some parts of the battalion, its lack of size is made up for by the quality of the men, all of whom work steadily and earnestly for the advancement of the corps.

We may be seen any drill day, drilling upon the campus, preparing ourselves for the climax of all High School military life—camp—at which place it insures good health to all who go, as far as the duties of the hospital corps are concerned.

MYLES STANDISH.



The Signal Corps



First Lieut. George Boyd

THE SIGNAL CORPS



Sponsor, Miss Lilian Shears

SIGNALING, as generally known and employed, is the use of signs where the voice cannot penetrate nor the ear distinguish sounds. Since signaling first came into practical use, codes and methods have greatly improved and we have at present the Meyer system of army and navy signaling, composed of combinations of numerals for letters, these numerals being motions to the right and left. Signaling has proved of such value during the recent war that as a result, old Fort Omaha is being remodeled as a training school for it.

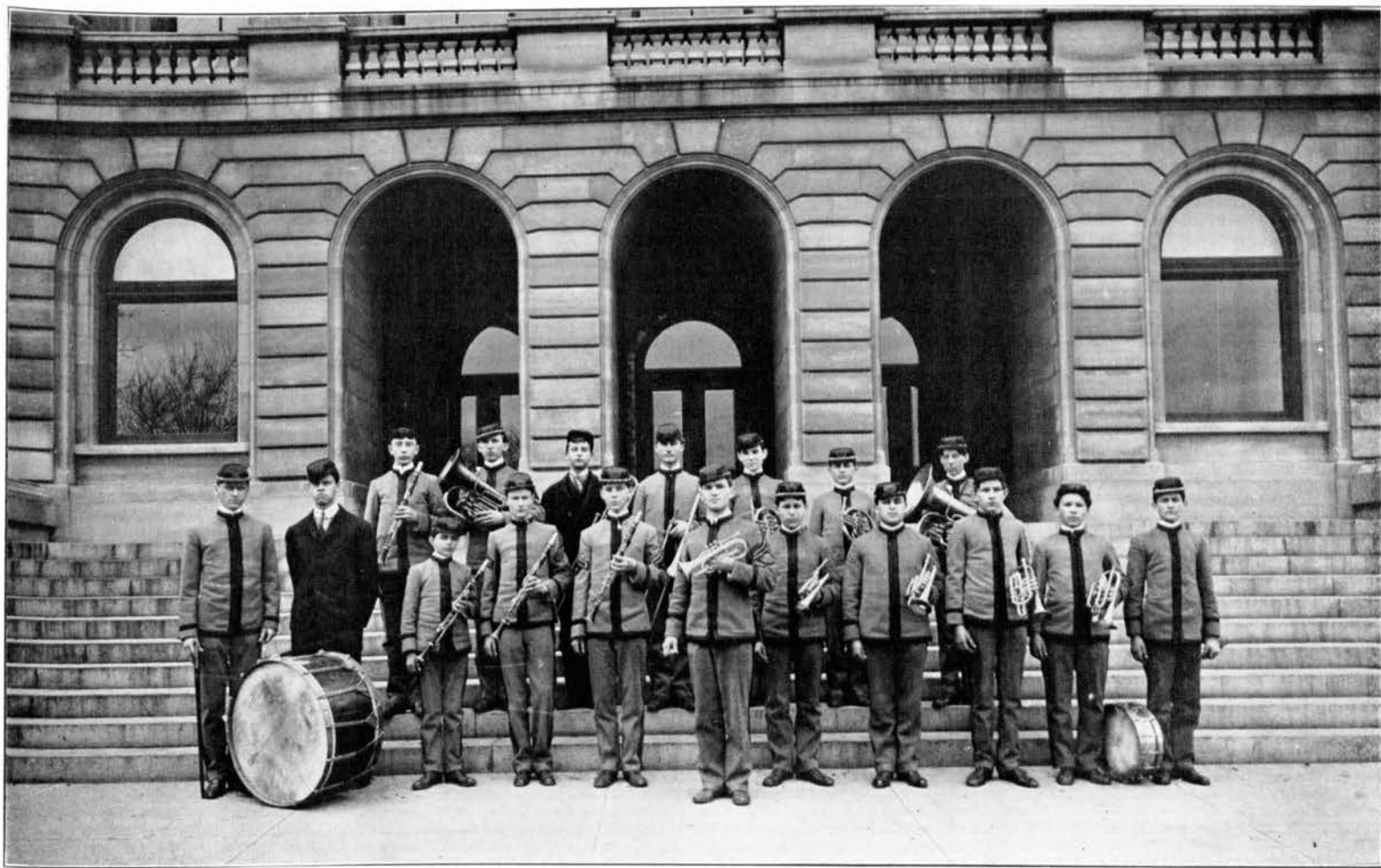
The Omaha High School Signal Corps was organized four years ago under the leadership of Lieut. Leslie Hicks. Creditable work was performed during this first year. We successfully signaled from the High School building to the bluffs opposite Florence, a distance of about ten miles. Some work was performed with the heliograph and also some telegraphy. Last year our efforts were entirely devoted to the

flag with the exception of some night work with lanterns. At Missouri Valley the bluffs were excellent for the work and several long distance messages were sent between camp and the bluffs. We hope to be able to do some long distance work again this spring.

This year the Signal Corps has a membership of eighteen, which is about the right size for efficiency, being an increase over last year. Lieut. Boyd is in command of the Signal Corps and, as he and his assistants, Lavidge, Thomsen and Vom Weg, have had several years of experience in the Corps, the work is progressing rapidly. As the Signal Corps has no guns it does not enter into the competition for the flag, but there is no doubt that it is as proficient in its duties as are any of the companies in theirs.

One of the most attractive features of the Signal Corps is the sponsor, Miss Lilian Shears. She is well liked by all the members of the Corps and they will always be spurred to success by thoughts of her.

A. T. '05.



The Band

THE BAND

IT IS NEEDLESS to say that a military organization is a failure unless there is a band attached to it. Such would be the condition of the High School Cadets if it wasn't for the High School Band.

The band was organized this year in October under the direction of Rob Switzler, who has been a member for two years past. At the first meeting there were present about ten former members and half as many new applicants. The new men were given places and immediately started to practice. So eager were the boys to learn and to have a good band that we hired one of the musicians of the city to instruct us, whom we retained until Mr. Reichardt, formerly leader of the Twenty-second Infantry band, was employed by the board to instruct us. Mr. Reichardt, knowing the right course to pursue and thoroughly understanding boys, did more for the band than had ever been done before. We practice an hour on regular drill days and fifteen minutes other days.

It will be interesting for the readers of the Register to know something of some members now in the band, and so I

shall endeavor to describe a few and in particular the former members.

Bret McCullough, our foremost windy man, is still at his post as a professional baritone player. John, with his Brain attached, reads well with his mouth. Lieut. Sears is also a good reeder, while Smith, another clarionet player, is pegging away with the dream of a cornet at his lips in the future. H. Thomas, teacher of violin, piano and piccolo, still gives forth notes like a bird. Gerhke improves steadily until his slide slips, but he manages to catch himself and never loses the place. Berryman, having received his diploma from the alto section, is now tooting a cornet.

Our new men this year are intensely interested and are doing remarkably well. It is certain that with several new instruments a band of twenty-one pieces, progressing as it is under such capable leadership, this year's camp will not suffer for the want of a good band. For information apply to First Sergeant and Drum Major, Otto Nilsson.

R. M. S.



To The Red and White

(From a Junior.)

I.

Oh, red and white for the modern knight,
Riding to battle to conquer and win;
Red for true courage; his strength to do right,
And white for his honor, his glory and fame.
Proud is his standard of power and might,
And fearless of war's strife and din.

II.

Roses, bright red roses, climbing
On the stone wall cold and white;
Nature, too, has set to rhyming,
Beauty, color, shade and light,
Ardently her glories timing
To the season's flight.

III.

Dim is the dawn of the morning sky,
Till the sunrise crimsons the east with its glow,
And white are the clouds that are floating by,
Moved as the morning breezes blow.
Redly the light on the river lies,
And lightly the white foam flows.

IV.

Apple blossoms, in their glory,
Bright against the sky of gray,
Tell the same all conquering story
At the close of each new day:
Red and white, we love your glory;
Lead on, your triumphant way!



—L. W., '06.



ADELAIDE W. CLARK,
Pres. Elaine Society.



MARY SCHERMERHORN,
Vice-Pres. Elaine Society.



HAZEL CROW,
Secretary Elaine Society.



JULIA NAGL,
Treas. Elaine Society.



ALICE McMAHON,
Sergeant-at-Arms Elaine
Society.

Elaine.

THE ELAINE SOCIETY came to life three years ago and since then has been flourishing like a green bay tree. From the first it seemed to be of more than usual promise and it has fulfilled the expectations of all. Last year its public program was said to be one of the most entertaining ever presented by any society. (We say this with all modesty.) While not as strictly classical as others, it displayed particularly the bright originality of its members. The ticket selling contest for this program was won by the White side, and so eager was the strife that the Senior contest was temporarily forgotten. The proceeds of the program were banked until this year, when the King Arthur frieze of pictures will be presented to the High School in the near future. The defeated Red side entertained the winning White side on the afternoon of Feb. 4th, when all old scores were forgotten.

There have been only closed programs this year and at each there have been dainty hand printed programs for souvenirs, owing to the tireless work of two or three faithful Elaines.

The work this year has been mostly the study of famous women, with special programs on Christmas, Thanksgiving and others. These have been given under the supervision of the different teachers of the society, who are doing their best to aid the society in its success. The teachers are: Miss Sullivan, Miss Crane, Miss Stebbins, Miss Borglum and Miss Brandeis.

This year, also, the society has decided to perpetuate its glorious name by gathering a number of Freshmen into the fold and they have already presented a very bright and creditable program. They are very worthy successors and we feel sure that the society will have in the future as brilliant a career as it has had in the past.

Oh, Society Elaine,

In parting we would fain

Recall again the days enjoyed with you,

But since it is too late,

We must submit to fate,

Still to your memory ever we'll be true.

M. E. W., '05.





The Officers of the Pleiades Society

Extracts from the Journal of a Pleiades Girl

June 17, 1904. Nothing to write today about the Pleiades. Hurrah! School is over.

Sept. 10, 1904. The girls are all back again. Our officers were elected for the new school year. I am very glad May Sullivan is our president and I know the rest of the girls are too. The Waterhouse is vice president and she certainly will lend dignity to all our meetings. Jessie Waas is just the girl we want for secretary and Lulu Hunt surely will be able to collect all the money we need. We thought Frances Kosker would make a good sergeant-at-arms because of the dignified way she carries herself. Gertrude Kopald, under the guise of "society editor," seeks to inform the world of the doings of the Pleiades.

Jan. 10, 1905. In addition to our honorary members, Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Rockefeller, several new and large stars have been added to our number—Miss Smith, Miss Shields, Miss Rooney and Miss von Mansfelde.

March 2, 1905. We initiated our new girls today. One of the girls thought of having the casket scene from the "Merchant of Venice." So everyone chose, as good O. H. S. pupils should, the lead casket. The girls looked frightened to death at first, because they thought they would have to go through some hard ordeal. But when they saw the shoe boxes (the caskets, you know), they looked very much relieved. I suppose they thought them full of fudge.

(Our last year is drawing to a close. The other day Georgia Ellsberry dedicated a piece of music which she had composed to the class of 1905. Our stars are shining brightly now. Somehow I haven't heard any one say lately, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star." Perhaps we have proven what we are.

Nov. 3, 1903.

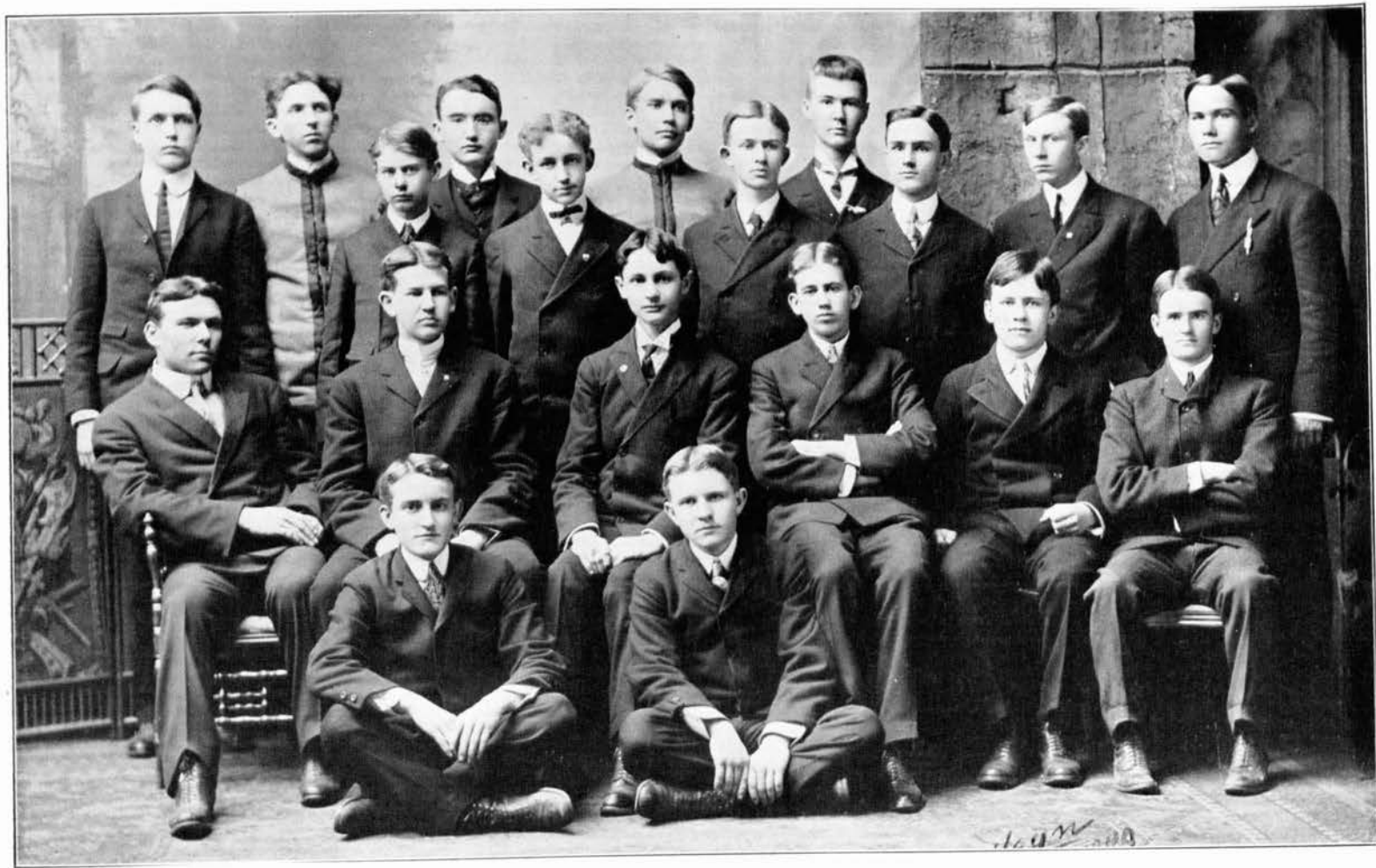
TODAY WE WERE named. Many names were suggested, but the majority chose "Pleiades." Perhaps the name will be a constant reminder of lofty ambitions—like the Emersonian idea of "hitching your wagon to a star." When the name was made known some outsiders were cruel enough to say, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are." But that remains to be seen.

Nov. 30, 1903. Our officers were installed today. Myrtle Cole was elected president. Someone said that the gods must have chosen her, because her name was seen in a constellation the night before. Georgia Ellsberry is vice president and Vera Pearson secretary and treasurer.

Dec. 2, 1903. We decided today to have a country as the basis of each program after this. Next Friday we are to go to Germany. Everything will be German, the music, essays, et cetera. The society is now divided into six parts—art, elocution, music, literature, parliamentary drill and current events. Each department has a chairman and these six make up the program committee. Well, I think I have written enough for today.

March 8, 1904. Today we discussed pins for our society. The discussion became rather exciting. In fact we had to be reminded by our composed president that a strict law of the stars is harmony. At last we decided to have a gold shield with an enamel P in the center, surrounded by tiny black stars. I hope the pin is pretty.

April 6, 1904. We were in Japan today. When I graduate I want to go to Japan of all places. The program was very interesting and we all enjoyed it immensely.



The Demosthenian Debating Society

The Demosthenians

SINCE THE GREAT value of debating has been recognized by professors throughout our country, the Omaha High School has been a most enthusiastic supporter and exponent of this kind of intellectual contest. As a result of this spirit on the part of the faculty and the students our school has made remarkable progress in this direction. Today it stands supreme in the arena of inter-high school debating of Nebraska. Its representatives have almost invariably been successful in the annual interscholastic contests, and in the C. D. C. league the same remarkable success has attended the efforts of our team.

This interest and enthusiasm, so necessary among the students, has been maintained and augmented chiefly through the medium of literary and debating societies. Among these organizations the Demosthenian Debating Society is recognized to be foremost because of its dignity, the outgrowth of age, and glory, the outgrowth of past achievements.

This society was organized in 1899 by Mr. Waterhouse. Its first president was Burdette Lewis, and since that time Warren Hillis, Arthur Jorgensen, Harry Kelly, Leslie Higgins, Maurice Taylor, Roger Williams, Lyman Bryson and the present executive, Charles Brome, have, with due credit, wielded the gavel of this most dignified organization. In this list of presidents appear the names of some of the most brilliant and most able debaters that our school has ever produced. At the last semi-annual election Charles Brome was chosen president, William Talbot vice president, Arthur Procter secretary, Walter Hoffman treasurer, Lynn Lloyd reporter, Harold Thom librarian and D. S. Douglass sergeant-at-arms.

Although with the close of the year 1904 the society lost many valuable debaters and parliamentarians, nevertheless,

through the noble efforts of Presidents Bryson and Brome, the ranks have been repleted and the society has enjoyed a period of greater success than ever before. One evidence of the wonderful achievement of this body in producing able debaters and speakers is that almost invariably in the past few years the representatives of the High School have been active members of the Demosthenians. That notable trio, Swenson, Cherington and Hunter, of 1903 and 1904, and the famous team, Bryson, Brome and Van Sant, of this year, were prominent in and received much of their training from this society. In the past four years no other society has ever been represented on the debating teams of this school.

One of the principal events of this school year in the field of debating was the Omaha-Lincoln High School debate, held here on February 28th. The question debated was:

"Resolved, That congress was unwise in abolishing the army canteen."

Omaha defended the affirmative, Bryson, Van Sant and Brome composing the team. Mr. Bryson introduced the case for Omaha and was followed by Van Sant and Brome. The case of the affirmative was closed by a rebuttal speech of five minutes. Both sides displayed unusual skill and ability, the debate being one of the hardest contested battles the High School has ever fought. Owing, however, to the splendid preparation of our team, largely due to the efforts of our instructor, Mr. Bracelen, the affirmative won the day and Lincoln returned home, having suffered a noble defeat. These three debaters who, with so much credit defended the reputation of our school, are members of the Demosthenians.

The Des Moines debate was lost, we regret to say, but the impending contest with Beatrice, will, we are confident, end in Omaha's usual victory.



FRANCES MARTIN,
President Browning Society.

Vice-President,	- - - -	GRETCHEN EMERY
Secretary,	- - - -	MARY KREIDER
Treasurer,	- - - -	RUBY JOHNSON
Editors of the "Oracle"	- - - -	HAZEL CAHN, SARAH MARTIN

The Browning Society

Friends, students, faculty, lend me your ears;
I here present the Brownings—not to praise them,
(As their worth all students know, without the telling),
But just to mention, candid and true,
The noble work they're doing. As it seems
Some minds, both ignorant and slow,
Cannot appreciate from outward form
The inner soul; and so the deeper truths
Are often hidden from the unseeing world,
The Freshman year was one of triumph,
And more triumphant still the second year,
But ah! the Juniors! Oh, unparalleled Juniors,
It is hard to give a calm description
Of your conquests in society work.
Your history is one unbroken chain of great events:
Of programs, socials, business meetings, too;
Including every form of fact and fun,

And scoring high and wide in one and all;
The Browning teachers, five in all, and true,
To guide and steer these happy girls,
Have proved delightfully their power to rule;
To help and to encourage and inspire;
And to promote the fellowship and sympathy
So widely felt among the Browning girls,
And by them so appreciated.
Ah, well! The Brownings here presented
Have done their best. And is not that sufficient
In this little world of High School students?
Forsooth, not any one of us does more
Than that—our highest work. We therefore pause
In this, our presentation. 'Tis said and done.
No more is needed, for our standing fame
Does not require description. Thus we end.

Laura Waterman.



The Hawthorne Society

To Our Former President:

DEAR HELEN:

We thought you might be interested in how the Hawthorne Society has progressed since you left us. A great many others of our members have also left us, but still we are the same, except for a wonderful improvement even over last year's work. We have added three new teachers to our society, Miss Nickel, Miss Phelps and Miss Hanting, and we still have Miss Towne and Miss Peterson. We have able officers, too: Zora Fitzgerald, President; Minnie Robinson, Vice President, and Allie Adams, our Secretary and Treasurer. We have all wished very much that you might be with us at some of the fine programmes that we have held. All of the girls are so enthusiastic and so willing to do their parts in them. You surely ought to have been at one of our Parliamentary Law programmes. Miss Towne prepared the programme and was chairman of the meeting. We discussed the funniest questions and had the best time. Our programmes have been mostly



ZORA FITZGERALD,
President Hawthorne Society.

about writers, as they were last year. We are anticipating a very enjoyable time at our next two programmes, which Miss Nickel and Miss Phelps are preparing. They are to be Scotch and French programmes. Instead of having a programme on the regular day last month we were invited by the Lininger Travel Club to some stereopticon views of Paris, Rome, Venice and also some of Germany. The afternoon was all too short, as each picture was made so interesting by the explanations of the members and Miss Wallace.

I suppose you remember the chorus we had last year. It has grown to be one of the best choruses of the High School and we are very proud of it. Miss Towne is still its main stay.

We have had only one social meeting this year, as we have been so busy with our "literaries." But that one, which was at the home of Olive Huntley, compensated for the lack of others.

We hadn't better try to tell you any more, for if we should get started we would have to say so much that the poor postman would never survive it. Sincerely yours,
THE HAWTHORNES.

The Lininger Travel Club

THE LININGER TRAVEL Club is a society of girls which was organized in September, 1903. It was named after Mr. G. W. Lininger, Omaha's greatest traveler. The members have traveled to most of the noted places in Europe. In the visit to Paris the members were charmed with the beauty and gayety of the city. In Rome the ancient ruins were found most interesting. Proceeding to Venice the gondola life, the historic palaces and the magnificent Cathedral were very impressive. Among other cities visited were Athens, Milan,



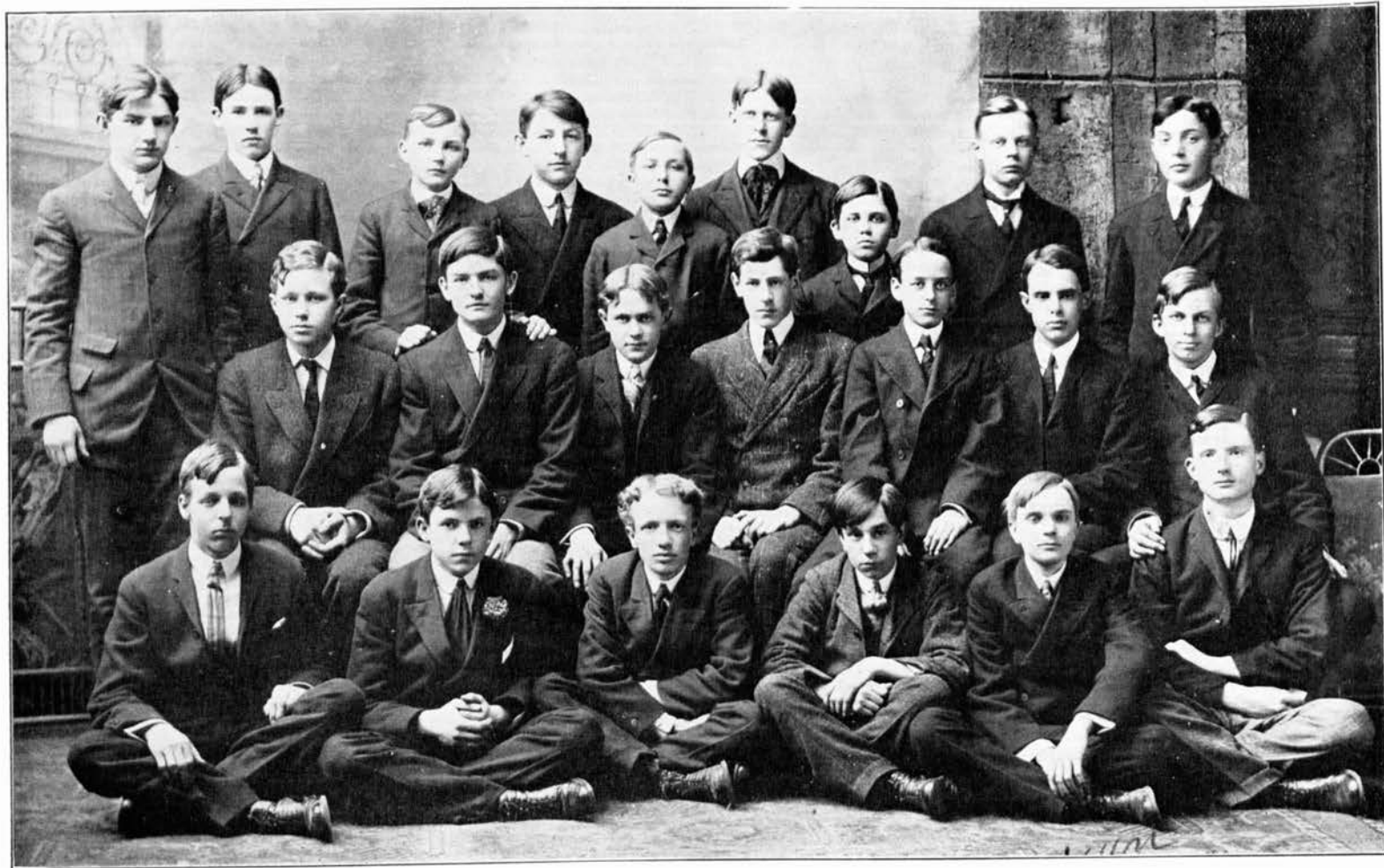
MILDRED ROSE,
President Lininger Travel Club.



Pisa and Berlin. Much pleasure was derived from the stereopticon views given with these tours. The officers at present are: Mildred Rose, President; Esther Devalon, Secretary; Mae Green, Treasurer; Bessie Davis, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Mabel Huntley, Club Editor.

The club has enjoyed several social afternoons. On Valentine's Day the members and the High School orchestra were entertained by Mrs. F. Haller at the home of Mr. Lininger. Miss Brown, one of the teachers of the club, surprised the members with a social time which was appreciated by all.

MABEL HUNTLEY, '07.



The Lincoln Society

The Lincoln Society



OF THE many interests which a student finds in the High School probably none will do as much for him in after life as the study of debating. A good debater must learn to think quickly and logically when upon his feet. He must be able to talk clearly and convincingly and he must also be able instantly to see the fallacies in the arguments presented by his opponents. He must know the question which he is discussing thoroughly and this requires time and thought. In fact a good debater must have most of the qualifications which are required of him if he is to be successful in his after life.

In the High School we have only one way of obtaining the practice in debating which is so necessary to success, and that is through the debating societies. When the present junior boys were freshmen, a number who were interested in literary work came together at the call of Mr. Waterhouse to discuss the advisability of forming a debating society. It was determined that a freshman debating society would be highly beneficial and so with a membership of about thirty the Lincoln society became a reality.

Our first president was Clement Chase, whose earnest efforts made the present Lincoln Society a possibility. Dur-

ing the first year we met regularly every two weeks, always having some program arranged before hand. We received much help and encouragement from Mr. Waterhouse, who acted as our society teacher during the first two years. The earnest and enthusiastic efforts of the members pushed the society rapidly ahead and before the first year was over we all felt that we understood the fundamental principles of debating.

At the beginning of our sophomore year Herbert French was elected president. Much of our previous enthusiasm had gone and consequently the president's duties were very severe. However, after much hard work an open program was arranged which was given in room 204 before a large audience. It was a great success and will be long remembered as a memorable occasion in our history.

This year our president is John Latenser, and under his able leadership we feel that we are fast reaching our long sought goal, namely, to be the superior of all other debating societies in the school. Never before has our future looked so bright and never before has so much enthusiasm been displayed by the members. We all feel that the many difficulties which have blocked our progress in the past have been overcome and that our ultimate success is assured.

HERBERT W. POTTER.



The Officers of the German Society

Der Deutsche Verein



DIESES BILD zeigt die photographiren der Beamten des Deutschen Vereins der Omaha Hoch Schule und zwar sind die Namen der selben von links nach rechts wie folgt. In der hinteren Reihe: Alfred Koehler, Thuerstehh; Laura Rhoades, Vice Praesident; Frank Lundstrom, Praesident, Rona Willrodt, Kritiker; in der vorderen Reihe: May Sullivan, Sekretair; Elizabeth Cowduroy; Schatzmeister, und Gertrude Kopald Ghuersteher.

Von einem Verein von etwa zwei Dutzend Mitgliedern ist der Deutsche Verein im Laufe des Jahres gewachsen bis er einer der staerksten der Hoch Schule ist mit einer Mitgliedschaft von ungefaehr hundert und fuenfzig Personen. Als der Verein guerst gegrundet war, waren die Mitglieder etwas nachlaessig in der Beteiligung aber dies ist gaenzlich ueberwunden und hat einem Eifer Platz gemacht, der die

schoensten Ergebnisse fuer erfolgreiches Studium des Deutschen gezeitigt hat, und die Mitglieder der Jahres—Pruefung mit Zuversicht und Ruhe entgegen sehen laesst.

Als Vereins Farben wurden Schwarz, Weiss, Rot gewaehlt und diese Wahl muss als eine sehr passende angesehen werden obgleich sie nicht ohne starke Gegnerschaft durchgesetzt wurde.

In den Programmen ist sehr anerkennenswerte Arbeit geleistet worden und es kann nicht bezweifelt werden, dass diese Programme eine ganz bedeutende Huelfe sind fuer die Theilnehmer in ihrem Studium der Deutschen Sprache.

Die Beamten haben sehr viel interesse am Verein gezeigt und dies hat sehr dazu bei getragen die Bestrebungen in demselben erfolgreich zu machen.

RONA E. WILLRODT.



Maid of the Sophomore class,
And one of H. S. fame,
Real and rare in her worth,
Glorious and great her name!
Able and eager of mind,
Ready to do all well,
Excellency is her grade,
This all class books tell.



IRENE JAYNES,
President Margaret Fuller Society.

Forty in numbers strong,
United and loyal are they,
Loud be her praises and long,
Long let her colors sway,
Excellent maid of '07
Rivalled by none today.

—M. M. '07

The Margaret Fuller Society



HAVING JOYOUSLY passed its second year in the study of American art, as its first was spent in delightful acquaintance with Irving and the Alhambra, the Margaret Fuller Society modestly submits that it has not only been true to its name, which suggests its purpose, but also that it has fairly used the legacy so generously and thoughtfully bequeathed it by the Alice Carys—their high standard of programs.

This ideal we have always kept before us, realizing for ourselves that

Life has other things than text books,
And we may seldom judge
A member's temper by her vexed looks
Or her sweetness by her fudge.

Miss Mackin, Miss Valentine, Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Randall and Miss Kellogg make a strong directing corps and the excellence of our programs and our keen enjoyment of them are in no small way due to our teachers.

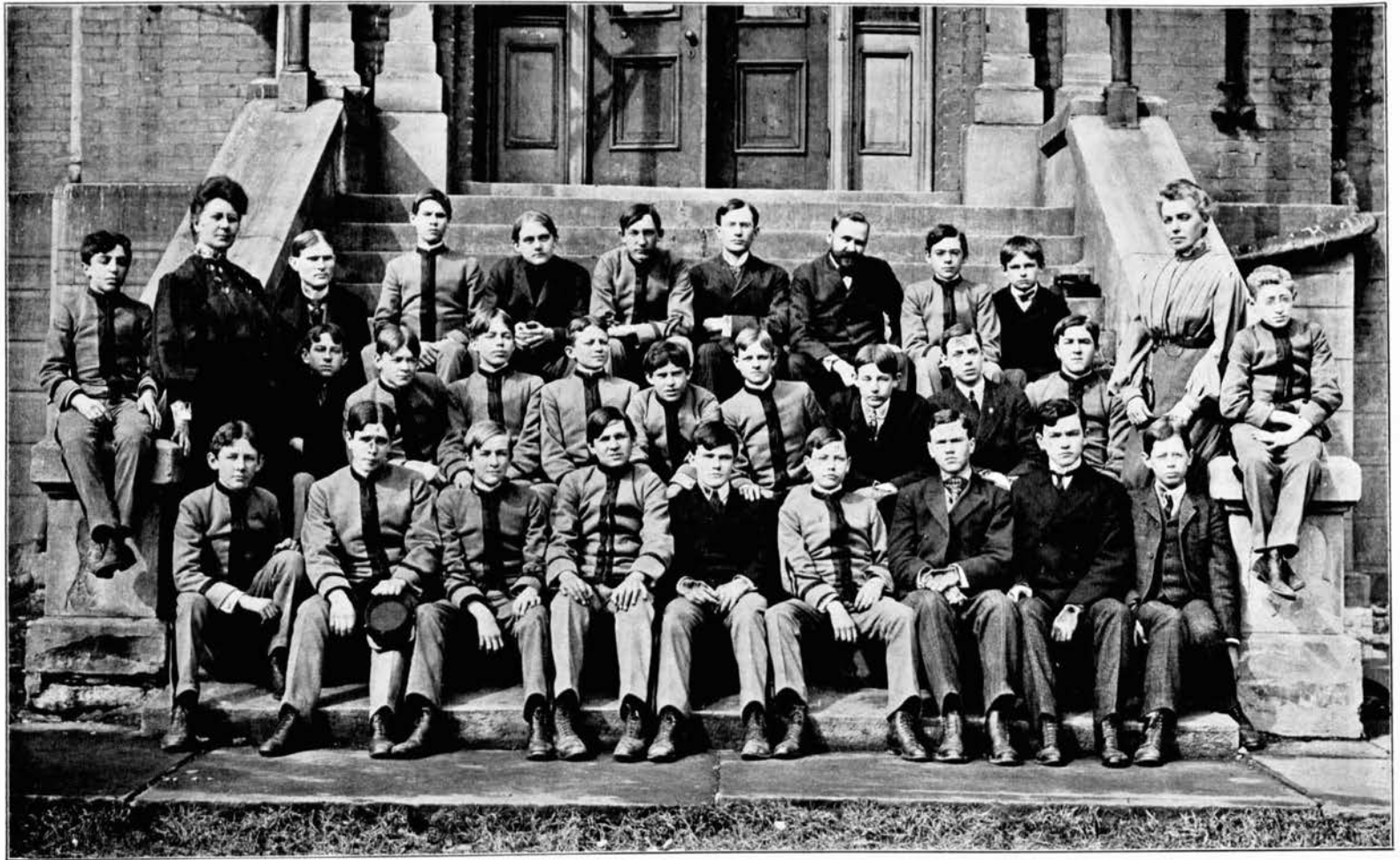
To those—and they are not a few—who cannot get enough of the Margaret Fuller girls—their society or their fudge—the announcement that we intend, by taking in new

members each year from the incoming classes, to continue our society forever in the Omaha High School will be a cause of rejoicing. We are making great plans for the future and are building up great hopes, since the present year has been nothing short of inspiring. We have accomplished much that we had hoped to do, we have gained much in self-confidence and in experience, and so may look forward with some degree of surety to the things we are yet to do. If in our second year we have done so much, where shall we not be in a year or two, and where, too, will the poor mortals be who are so unlucky as not to belong to the Margaret Fuller?

In modesty we may say no more, but beg you to bear with our pride in our name and organization and to join us in wishing the Margaret Fuller Society a long life in which to learn its lessons.

The present officers of the society are: President, Irene Jaynes; vice president, Marie Mackin; secretary, Olive Hammond; treasurer, Eleanor Jaquith; sergeant-at-arms, Ethel Kiewit.

ALICE McCULLOUGH, '07.



The Webster Society

The Webster Society

2

THE WEBSTER SOCIETY is doing much to contribute to the success of all those members who are taking an active part in it. Not so much is being given to their success of today or tomorrow, but of a later day, when they go out into the world to become men who do things. There are many things which are helping the Webster Society to become a success as a debating society. First, the loyal and active spirit of the officers and members which, of course, is a very necessary thing to make any organization a success. The hard work and necessary aid of the society teachers, some of whom have not been such long, but nevertheless have taken the greatest possible interest in the society and its work. Last, but by no means least, the

Parliamentary Law classes formed this year. These classes have made it possible for the members to know what is expected of them, how to act according to the rules of a meeting and how to conduct business in the shortest time. The thing which has been the greatest benefit, though, is the hard, honest work of the society as a whole, which, of course, arises from its spirit. We must not forget, though, that a society can never have too much of this kind of work, for that is the kind which makes great men, great organizations and great nations. If the Webster continues as it has in the past, it will become a society of which not only its members will be proud, but as well a society in which the O. H. S. will take a just pride.

L. S., '07.



Priscilla Alden Society

When glancing o'er this annual,
This page that's now in view
Speaks of a new society,
A just one, and a true.

The forty girls enrolled in it
Are all quite up-to-date,
For we shall be the ones at High
To reign in nineteen eight.

Our meetings are a great success—
"No wonder," you'll agree;
For on this page, the best of all,
Is our leader, Grace McB.



GRACE McBRIDE,
President Priscilla Alden Society

Our programs are not open ones,
But sometime, in some way,
A welcome message we shall send
To you, "Colonial Day."

One memory which naught can blur,
Ere through our years shall run,
'Tis when we, in a circle, dressed
Dame Martha Washington.

Bow down, proud Seniors, now bow down,
And watch for the bright day, when
We shall rule and hear the world proclaim,
"Hurrah! Priscilla Alden!"

BESSIE D. TOWNSEND.



The Register Stock Co.



JOHN OLNEY, Pres.



CLEMENT CHASE, Vice-Pres.



ELIZABETH KOLOFSON, Secy.



DR. H. A. SENTER, Treas.

constitution and officers for the coming year elected. Frank Creedon was chosen as president, Ralph Hart as vice president, Hugh Wallace as secretary and Le Roy Sunderland as treasurer. For the years 1903-4 Roger Williams was elected president, George Wallace vice president, Donald Troup secretary and Dr. H. A. Senter treasurer. For the present year, 1904-5, the following are the officers of the company: President, John Olney; vice president, Clement Chase; secretary, Elizabeth Kolofson, and treasurer, Dr. H. A. Senter.

As at present practically all of the 800 shares are sold, it is evident that the Register Stock company is one of the largest and the most important organizations in the Omaha High School.

C. E. C., '06.

It PROBABLY is not known to all the present subscribers of this paper that only for the last years has the Register been controlled by the school. Up to that time it was the sole property of two seniors, who, at the end of their school days, would turn it over to two members of the next lower class.

At last, however, the property became so valuable that outsiders sought to gain control of the paper. To prevent this a mass meeting was held and the Register Joint Stock company was formed, the Register was purchased from the two seniors who held it and the paper became the property of the High School.

An election was held on October 31, 1902, under the new



Squibs

WANT DEPARTMENT.

Wanted—More A's. Hazel Crow.

(P. S.—We think she means on her report cards.)

Wanted—A bright, energetic pupil to keep Alfred Westervelt awake. X 33.

Wanted—Someone to instruct certain boys as to the proper way to conduct themselves in the presence of girls, even if the girls are sophs.

Wanted—Someone to keep me supplied with fudge with which I can pay the bets I lose. Mattie Bliss.

Wanted—To know who supplies Hayward with fudge every morning.

Wanted—Pupils to teach how to translate the hardest ten lines of the day's Latin lesson at sight in class. J. McCulloch.

Freshie, in Latin class—If Caesar fought so much, when did he write his famous play, Julius Caesar?

Teacher, in American History—Lynn, what is a compact?

L. L. L.—I don't know, but it must be something like the stamp act.

Poor little Willie has gone away,

His face we'll see no more;

For what he thought was H_2O

Was H_2SO_4 .

F. Peltier, in American History—The president must have resided seven years in some locality.

J. Mc., in Par. Law—Some people can talk lots better after they have a drink.

Says the young lady with the small brother—It is the little things in life that tell.

A stands for "at the top,"

B stands for "bum;"

C means "cut it out,"

D means "you're dumb!"

Fresh, in Signal Corps to another Fresh.—Mr. Boyd presented Miss Scissors to the Corps yesterday. My, but she "cut up" some funny capers.

Professor (exasperated)—Why don't you speak louder?

Pupil (meekly)—A soft answer turneth away wrath.

Fresh.—"Comedy of Errors."

Soph.—"As You Like It."

Junior—"Much Ado About Nothing."

Senior—"All's Well That Ends Well."

The cannibal's motto: "First come, first served."

The reason is very plain, I think,

Why a debater in water will not sink;

His head will float on wave and tide,

It has so very much wind inside.

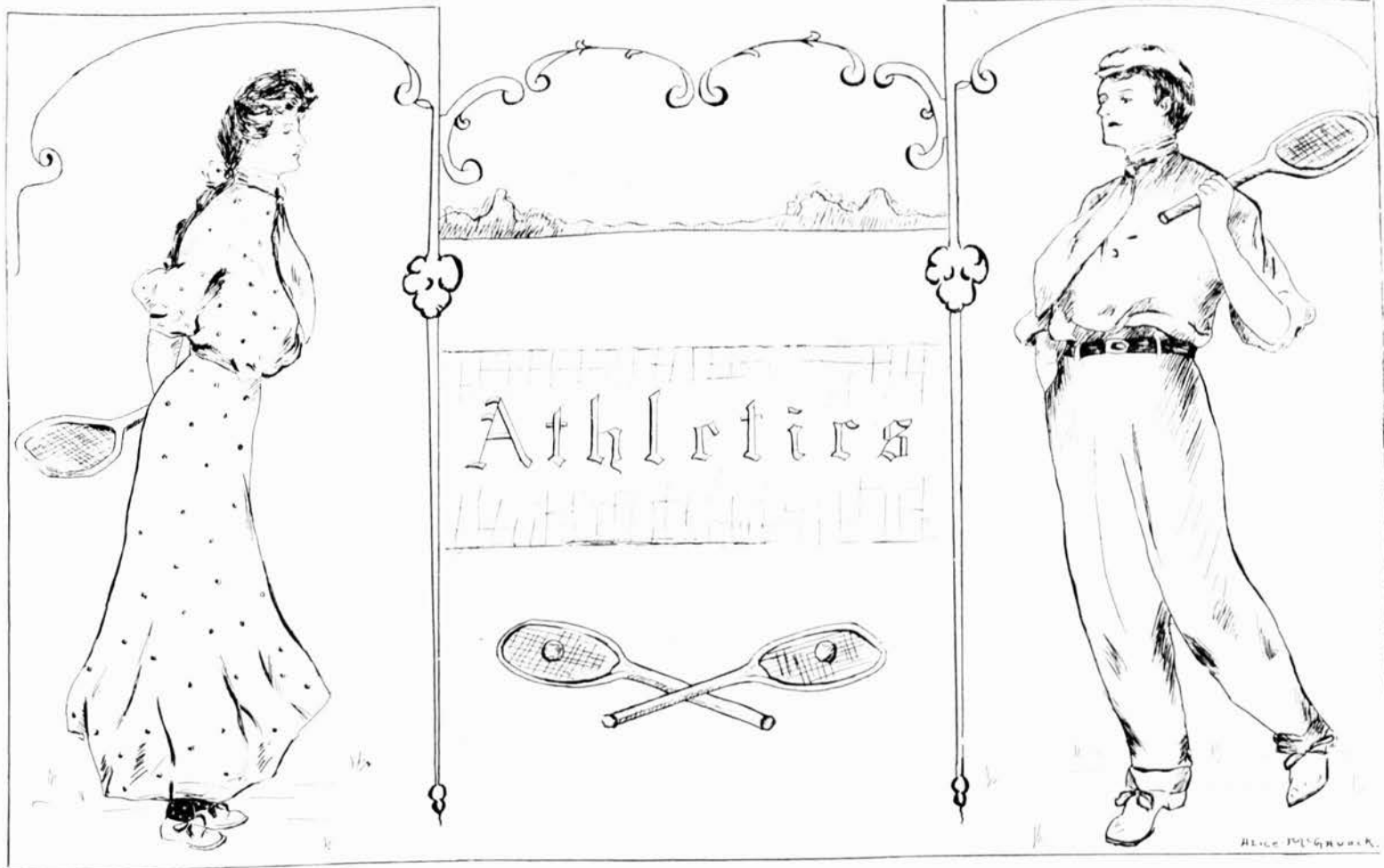
Bryson (translating)—And the ships went sailing over the damp sea.

O.—Well, I must be off.

R.—Yes, I noticed that the first time I met you.

Pupil in English—In an expository sentence one er-exposites.

Miss V.—Invisé the divertors.



ALICE McGRUBER.



The Girls' Basket Ball Team

But the main feature of the carnival was the basket ball game between the O. H. S. team and that of the Sioux City High School. It was the fastest, cleanest and hardest game the home team has played this year. The first half the home team did some excellent blocking, the playing being mostly defensive. The score at the end of the first half was 22 to 15 in Omaha's favor, not a field goal being thrown on the part of Sioux City. The second half the visitors made a little headway, but were unable to overcome the home team. Clark and Searle did some excellent work, but the main feature was Omaha's steady playing. Anderson of Sioux City was unexcelled as a goal thrower. The game closed with the score 40 to 37 in favor of Omaha. The line-up for the game was as follows:

O. H. S.		S. C. H. S.
Clark	R. F.....	Goodwin
Hall	L. F.....	Anderson
Searle	C.....	Elliott
Walsh	L. G.....	Miller
Lindsay	R. G.....	Wendall

The game with Shenandoah March 17 was successful also. The floor was slanting and very slippery, so that it took the Omaha boys the first half to get used to it. So the second half the people of the town really saw what team work and signal work was and how easily they worked. The game was by no means a walkaway, but Omaha proved herself the better. The final score was 26 to 16 in Omaha's favor. This was a large feather in the caps of the Omaha boys, as Shenandoah claims the championship of Southern Iowa.

The game a week previous to this at the Y. M. C. A. was also successful for Omaha. The game was played with

South Omaha. The score of 70 to 21 in Omaha's favor was the largest ever piled up by the local team. The nature of this game is clearly indicated by the immense score.

Meeting all the teams possible in Nebraska and by defeating the Iowa teams, Shenandoah and Sioux City, the O. H. S. basket ball team of 1905 claims the championship of high schools in Iowa and Nebraska.

Thus the basket ball season closes for 1905 with the team victorious in every game, with a single exception, and the only reason that was lost was that one member of the team was sick and unable to play.

Winter sports having closed, spring athletics are in the foreground. The latest news is the promise of a baseball team. If all the good material in school would only come out for it a rattling good baseball team could be formed. All fellows who have ever played the game and wish now to do so leave your names with Charles Brome. This team will not receive support from the A. A., but will be merely a venture by the boys who compose it.

Another phase of spring athletics is the track team, under the charge of Paul Beard. If you have ever done anything in this line, or even if you have not, come out and see what you are capable of doing. Nobody knows what he is able to do until he tries or tests himself, so come out and at least try.

Then in closing the members of the basket ball team take this opportunity to express to Mr. Congdon, the faculty manager, their thanks for the excellent manner in which he has managed their affairs in basket ball, and also the students of the O. H. S. for their support, both financially and otherwise, in the games played this winter.





The Boys' Basket Ball Team

Squibs

All history repeats itself,
A proverb says, I've heard;
But when in class I'm called upon
It never says a word.

—Ex.

First Ingenious Maiden—How do you like my engagement ring?

Second Ingenious Maiden—Oh, it is the prettiest one you ever had.

Remember Beaton Drug Co. are dispensing fresh strawberry sundaes at 10c.

F. Blumer, in English—His music was so sad that it drew tears to the people's ears.

Teacher—Give me an example of a long and a short sentence.

Fresh.—Ten years; ten days.

"O, would I were a bird," she sung,
And each disgusted one
Thought to himself the wicked thought,
"I wish I were a gun!"

Carey still insists he is the best "drawback" on the field.
The abode of angels. Room 31. (A little dingy, however.)

His name suits Jaw-n!!

Have you tried the famous Cailler's Swiss Milk Chocolate? There's nothing equals it. Beaton Drug Co.

Miss F. McH.—Here, Burke tries to kill two or three stones with one bird.

In Med. Hist.—What ancient relic was used in crowning Henry III?

Pupil (dreamily)—The pope.

W. Robertson—Jackson never did have the qualities of a statesman, even after life.

Miss Shields—Caesar just transplanted the gods.

Mrs. Atkinson, in Rom. Hist.—And they had it all down pat.

In 12th Eng.—If you curtail a dog you will hear from him.

C. Lindsay—Then you will have a cur tale.

There was a young fellow named Howard
Who got a new vest that was flowered,
And his face did shine bright
With a gay, gladsome light,
Like a dish pan that's been lately scoured.

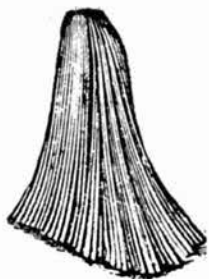
Cailler's Swiss Milk Chocolates, 5c or 75c per package at Beaton Drug Co.

Teacher—What great catastrophe happened to Jackson?

Pupil—He got married in 1826.

Do you know? said the facetious young man who had come to have a tooth pulled, I don't think dental parlor is a good phrase. Drawing room would be better.

How can you tell when a man has wheels in his head?
By the spokes that come out of his mouth.



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We show over 50 different patterns of up-to-date Dinnerware from the best potteries of Europe and America.

Rich American Cut Glass, over 3000 pieces, newest shapes and latest cuttings, resplendent and peerless.

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FASHION LEADS THE WORLD.

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MISS LOUISE NORTHRUP, '08
HIGH SCHOOL AGENT

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PHONE 411.

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THE BEE AND THE FLEA

There was once a bee
Who wanted to flee,
And a flea, you see,
Who wanted to be
A bee and flee.
"Say," said the bee
To the flea, "You see
If I be a flea,
And you be a bee,
How can I flee
And still be a bee?"
"You see," said the flea
To the bee, "If I be
A bee, and you flee
Like me; and I be
Still a flea, do you see
How you'd be
If you be a flea
And flee like a bee?
And I be a bee
And flee like a flea?
Then you, being a bee,
Still want to flee,
And being like me,
Who would you be
If I weren't a flea?"—(Oh, Gee!)

(P. S.—It is needless to say that the Squib Editor did not compose this. It took the nonsensical head of a junior for this "poetry.")

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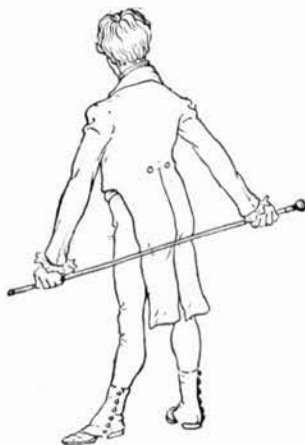
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