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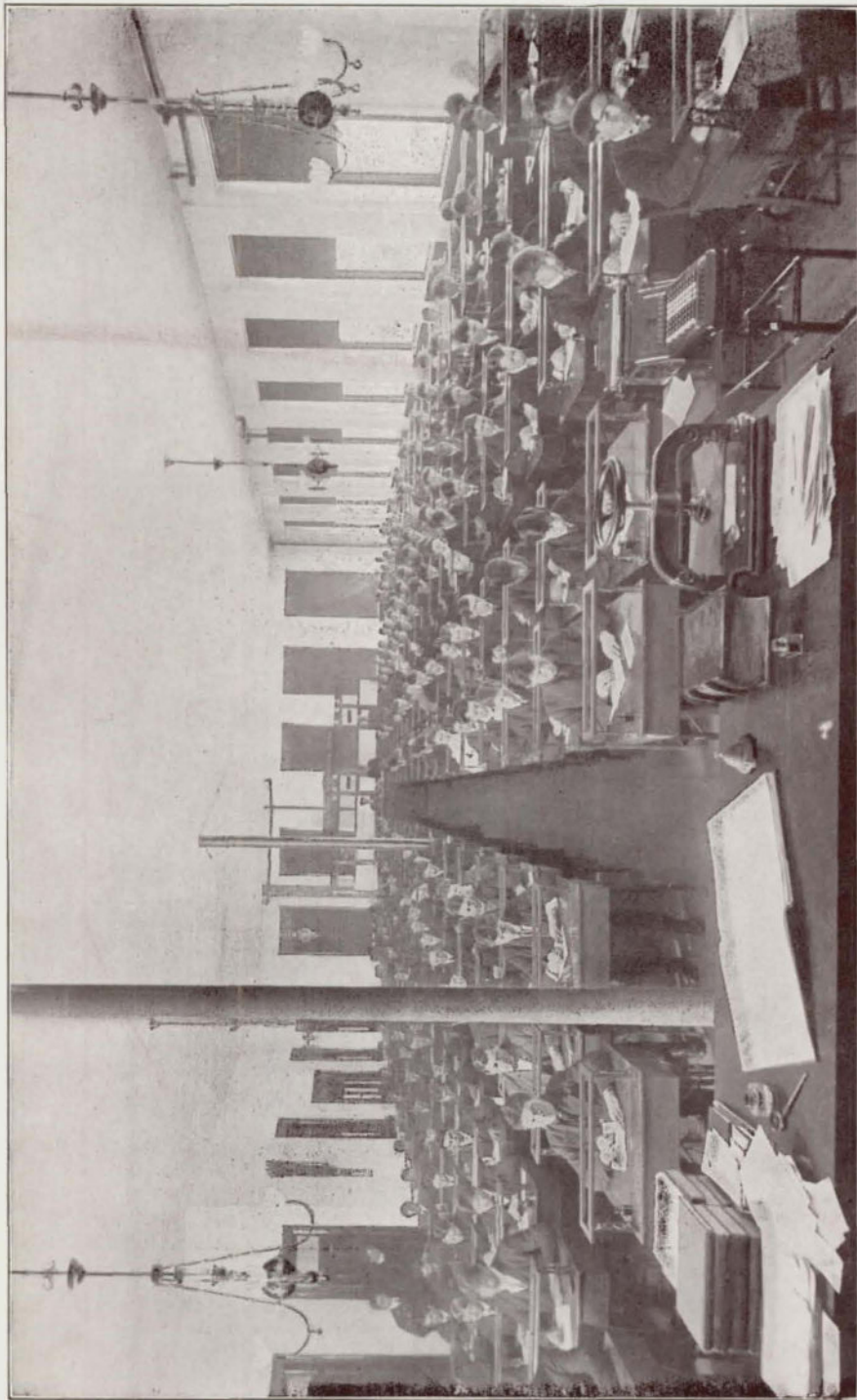
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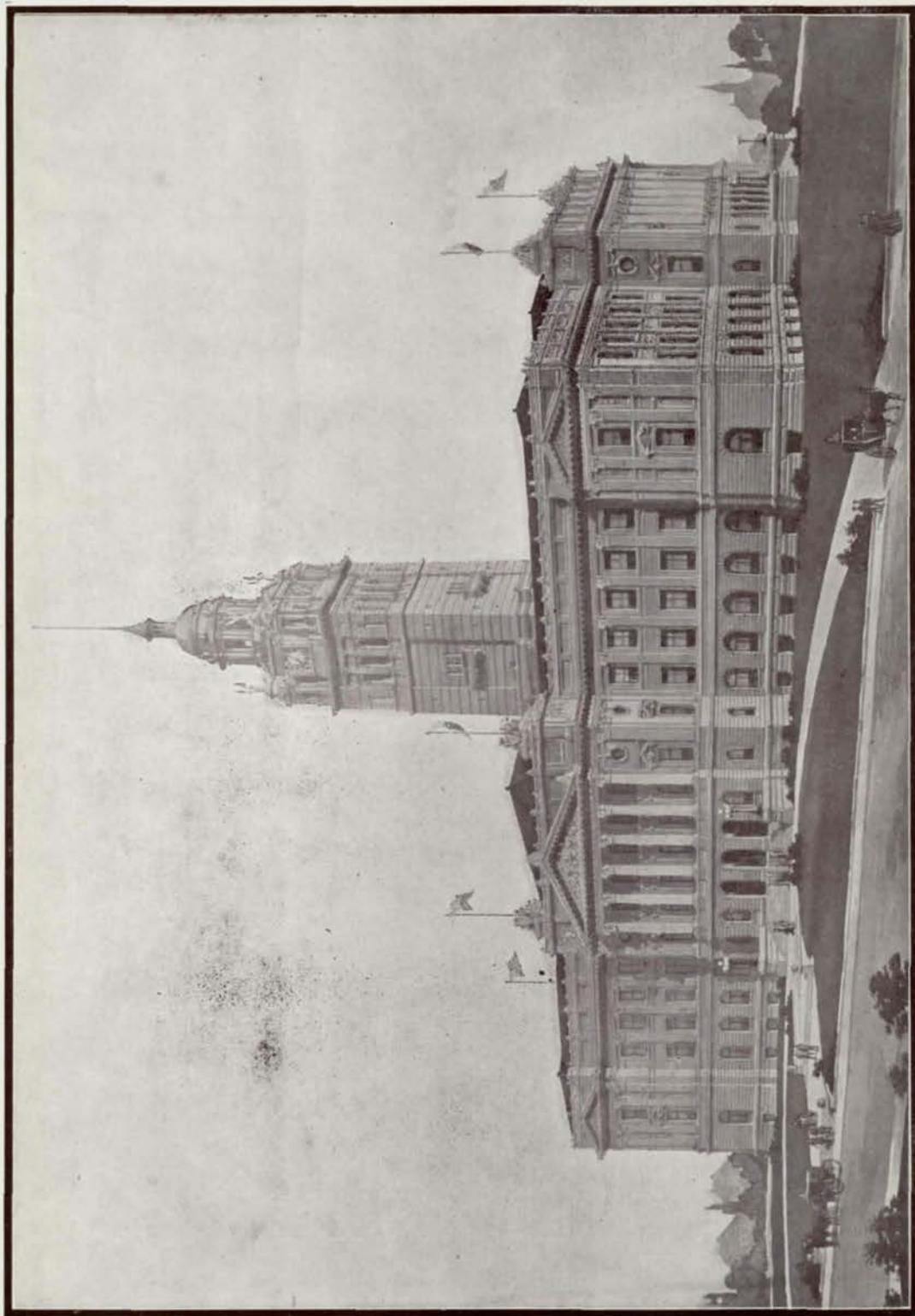
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STATISTICS of

☐ THE TOTAL NUMBER of pupils in the school is 1,759 of whom 916 are in the ninth grade, 413 in the tenth, 250 in the eleventh, and 190 in the twelfth. This is in comparison with the 50 who attended in 1872. To teach this number of pupils there is a faculty of 64.

☐ THE CLASS OF 1906 on entering contained 769 members, of whom 190 have finished the four years course, compared to the 9 who graduated in the class of 1876. Of the Senior class 87 are boys and 103 girls. 80 have expressed their intention of attending higher institutions of learning after graduation.

☐ THE OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL was begun as a department of the graded school on Ninth street in 1858. The cost of tuition was \$3 a quarter. Capitol Hill was transferred to the school by an act of the legislature in 1869. The West building was erected in 1872 at a cost of \$225,000. The average cost per year per student in this building was \$54. The new building was built in 1901 and cost \$200,000. This is only one wing of the intended building which will cost \$750,000. The cost of conducting the school is \$30,000 per annum.

☐ THERE ARE FOURTEEN societies in the school, eight girls' literary, Margaret Fuller, the Elaine, Hawthorne, Pleiades, Lininger Travel Club, Priscilla Alden, Frances Willard and the Browning. The boys' debating societies are the Lincoln, the Demosthenians, Ciceronian and Webster. Besides these there is the German Society and the Latin Society.

☐ THE OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL BATTALION was organized in 1894 with four companies. Requirements were very rigid and each cadet was required to attend a course of lectures by prominent military men. Captains Thompsett, Cook, Wassels and Stogsdall have been detailed as commandants by the War Department. There are at present six companies, a signal and a hospital corps and a band which with the staff make a total of 450 men. The Battalion is completely fitted out with rifles and accoutrements. An annual encampment has been held each year for the past six years. A competitive drill is held each year at the close of school, the winning company being the flag company for the ensuing year.

☐ THE REGISTER is a monthly magazine published by and for students of the Omaha High School. The Annual is substituted for one of the numbers and corresponds to the Year Books of the larger colleges. The Register has been published for the past twenty years and the present Annual is the ninth to be issued. Before 1901 the Register was private property. In that year it became the property of stockholders among the faculty and students. A company was formed and a constitution adopted. Annual elections were held to choose the staff for the succeeding year. During the past year a different plan of procedure has been adopted. The stock has been "liquidated" and hereafter the Staff will be elected by the subscribers.

The OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

Faculty

MR. A. H. WATERHOUSE, Principal.

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Second Assistant Principal and Head of Department of Mathematics.

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The Class of 1906

GLORIOUS SENIORS! Is not the mere name a noble example to envious Juniors an inspiration to ambitious Sophomores and an object of extravagant admiration to struggling Freshmen. In 1902 this class entered the High School as Freshmen and even then proved themselves extraordinary, for from their number three of the school's most famous literary societies were formed, The Browning and Hawthorne Societies, purely literary, composed of girls, and the Lincoln, organized for debating, a boys' society.

Our representation on The Register staff through the four years has been unusual and our career in athletics is too well known to be long dwelt upon.

The Lincoln Society having devoted practically all its time to debating has won many laurels through the efficiency of its Seniors, and, indeed, has displaced the Demosthenians.

Instead of organizing as a class in their Sophomore year, the custom of previous classes at O. H. S., they waited until they were wise and dignified Juniors. They then elected officers as follows: President, Harry Koch; Vice-President, Mary Kreider; Secretary, Hazel Cahn; Treasurer, John McCague; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ruth Harding and Herbert French, and elected Mr. Woolery as class teacher. Departing from all precedent they chose their class pins in their Junior year, an example that the present Juniors have taken pains to follow.

In the Senior year the class reorganized early, electing officers as follows: President, Herbert French; Vice-President, Marian Cochran; Secretary, Laura Waterman, and Sergeant-At-Arms, Margaret Phillippi and Joy Clark, and Miss McHugh was unanimously chosen class teacher. Here again the originality of this class appears, for, instead of the previous Senior Contest for the purpose of raising money for a class memorial, they conceived the idea of a Senior Fair. This was held in the High School building on May 12th and, through the exertions of every member of the class, and the invaluable assistance of Miss McHugh, proved successful far beyond all expectations.

The building was beautifully decorated and the articles for sale were effectively arranged in booths. A musical in the library furnished amusement for the evening and the side-shows were centers of great interest. Financially the result was most gratifying as the amount made was between four hundred and fifty and five hundred dollars.

The Seniors all look forward to the class banquet to be held on June 16th and on June 15th this illustrious class passes from the halls of O. H. S. forever.

Rickety-rox, rickety-rix,
Seniors, Seniors, 19-6.

E. E. S., '06.



ADAMS, ALLIE, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4).

☞ You might think her hair had a natural curl.
Don't misjudge her by the picture—it's all the camera's fault.

ANDERSON, ARVID.

☞ "It's tranquil people who accomplish much."
A boy with a lovable disposition. Gets good marks and is unknown to the common herd.

ANDERSON, SELMA, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4).

☞ Translates Latin like a pony. Naturally, she plays horse with the teachers.



ANDREEN, JENNIE, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4).

☞ A marvel of propriety and long on Shakespeare and Virgil.

ANDREWS, ROLLIN, "Rol," Commissary Lt., L. S. (1-2-3-4).

☞ "I am no orator as Weidenfelt is, I only speak right on." Has a W. C. T. U. temperament and is an ardent reformer at class meetings.

BALL, RUTH, Browning (2-3-4).

☞ "She is not very tall
Nor yet very small
And is beloved by all,
This maiden named Ball."
—That's balling her out some



BAUMANN, HENRY, "Henny," 2nd Sgt. Bugle Corps.

☞ He toots his own horn, and that makes noise enough for him.

BELDEN, CARROLL R., L. S. (1-2-3-4)
 Debating team (3-4), Treas. L. S. (4), Squib Editor (4), Interscholastic representative (4.)

☞ The good die young. Carroll's only danger of death is lockjaw. He is responsible for all the bum jokes in this book; the good ones came from his friends.

BERGMAN, EVELYN. "Ambition has no rest."

☞ Has become what she is through her own efforts. Has no intention of renewing her acquaintance with High School next year.



BETTERMAN, VERA, Browning (1-2-3 4).

☞ A born reformer. Her only objection to marriage is that she could not make her husband a Betterman.

BEVERIDGE, DAISY.

☞ She will surely fill some fellows cup with joy, and what a daisy beverage it would be.

BLISH, MORRIS, L. S. (1-2-3), 2nd Lt. Co. D.

☞ A wee bit shy of the fair sex and easily fussed. Helps McCague dress his company.



BLIXT, HARRY, 2nd Lt. Co. C., L. S. (1-2-3-4).

☞ Published his literary masterpiece under an assumed name, for fear of prosecution. One of Cub's assistant baby-tenders.

BOWMAN, HAROLD, L. S. (1-2-3), 1st Lt. Co. D.

☞ Unknown to fame, but this must surely be fame's fault. Seen with a girl biennially.

BLOM, ARTHUR, Lt. Co. E.

☞ A big, blond hero from Nordland. Looks like Siegfried when he gets his war trappings on.



BOYDEN, GEORGE.

☞ He does not say very much, so we'll take it for granted he spends his time thinking. j

BRODSKY, MAX.

☞ Has learned to hold his tongue lest grief come of it—perhaps. Has signed with Pa Rourke for next season.

BURNETT, ELBERT, "Ebbv," Treas. A. A. (3).
Baseball, basketball, and captain football team;
Senior editor.

☞ To see him on the gridiron would make the Greek heroes weep with envy. A social lion and a hit with the fair sex.



CAHN, HAZEL, Browning (1-2-3-4), editor Oracle (3), Class Sec'y (3).

☞ Step quietly, ye little freshies and unsophisticated sophomores, and gaze with awe and admiration on this scintillating, matchless mistress of the Art of Bluffing. Behold, and depart in silence.

CLARK, JOY, Capt. B. B. team (3), Serg.-at-arms class (4).

☞ Well liked by boys and girls; went to four hops with four girls—only one at a time, however.

CLARK, RITCHIE, Browning (1 2-3-4).

☞ Jumped into prominence by being a sponsor her second year; has things her own way in the bugle corps now.



CHASE, CLEMENT, "Clem," L. S. (1-2-3), Pres. L. S. (1), V. Pres. Stock Co. (3), Class Editor (1), Quartermaster-Lieut., Editor-in-Chief, Sec. C. O. C. (4).

☞ Has found at last that his true sphere is in the dramatic world. Artistic, scholastic, and eccentric, but not a stick in any other way.

CLARKSON, HAZEL, Browning (1-2-3-4).

☞ Get onto that plume!
"Don't you care!"

COCHRAN, MARIAN, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4), Pres. Hawthorne (1), Class Ed. (3), Local Ed. (4), Vice Pres. Class (4).

☞ A hustler and a worker; will be a second Hetty Green if she keeps her pace. Has a mania for collecting offices. Got one to offer her?



COFFEEN, EUGENE.

☞ Has a voice inclined to walk up on stilts, but he's an unassuming fellow for all that.

COMPTON, RENA.

☞ "Geniuses never talk;" but Rena's marks talk for her. She is a most studious girl and is the darling of every study-room teacher's heart.

CRAMER, LLOYD, Football team.

☞ One of those rough, bad, awful boys who play football. Cast in the same mould with Apollo.



DALE, MARTHA, "Mart," Browning (1-2-3-4).

☞ "Her ways are ways of pleasantness." Has the countenance of a philosopher, but looks are deceiving. Once fell over a fence after a golf ball and dislocated her knee in the process. Graceful? Well, rather.

DAVISON, WALTER.

☞ You've heard the quotation, "I used Pears' soap ten years ago, and have used no other since."

DEAN, ELLEN, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4).

☞ "Speech was given to woman to conceal her thoughts." She is the oldest "dean" of the school.



DEAN, FLORENCE, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4).

☞ "When she was a child she spake as a child."
 She is a shark at Latin translations, and is particularly fond of English words with a Latin derivation. Always has a chip on her shoulder and thanks you sincerely when you knock it off.

DELLONE, FREDERICKA, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4).

☞ "All delays are dangerous in war," so she has fought her way through in three years. Bravo!

DEUEL, LAKE E., Sgt. Co. C., L. S. (1-2-3-4),
 Treas. L. S. (3).

☞ Fickle? Oh my, yes! A new girl for all occasions. Future address, Turkey or Salt Lake City.



DIETRICK, LUCY, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4).

☞ "Her air is meek, her face is sweet,
 In Trig. or Chem. she can't be beat."
 Besides being proficient in these studies, Lucy is famed as the Hawthorne poetess; then, too, she is a violinist—you can guess the rest.

DONNELLY, MARIE.

☞ Often heard crooning that old song "Cheyenne." It seems that she too has her attractions.

DORWARD, JOSEPH, 3rd Lt. Co. E, Octette (3-4).

☞ "I am 'It.'" Endowed with an excellent voice.
 Hail! the conquering hero comes—
 The mould of fashion and the glass of form.
 Lovely are the tunes he hums,
 His eyes can vanquish and take all by storm.



DUVAL, CLAIR.

☞ If good things come in small packages, we feel sorry for him. Sometimes mistaken for a stray telephone post.

ELDRIDGE, ETHEL, Browning (1-2-3-4).

☞ "Wisdom finds a way." And so does Ethel, for although she never studies, her marks are above reproach.

EMERY, GRETCHEN, Browning (1-2-3-4).

☞ "If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and forget them all."

Gretchen's fame rests in her Latin translations, for which she daily coins a new supply of words. She has the voice of a nightingale, and is an authoress. Well, I guess so!



FELKER, A. FAY.

☞ Not satisfied with the Latin course at High School, but must take Ovid. Poor youth, our heart goes out to him in sympathy.

FITZGERALD, ZORA, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4).

☞ The janitor's namesake. That's honor enough for anybody.

FRENCH, HERBERT, "Pork," "Herb." L. S. (1-2-3-4), Pres. L. S. (2), Sgt.-Arms (4), President Senior Class.

☞ "Smcke up, fellows." Cured of the chevron habit by Dr. Flunkem in one treatment.



GLOVER, GENEVIEVE, Pleiades.

☞ Is sure to be an officer of the Woman's Club—maybe. Loves dancing school and often Goetz infatuated with certain people there.

GOOS, HULDA.

☞ Unlike her namesake is very quiet, and *never* cackles over her accomplishments.

GRANBECK, ANNA, Hawthorne.

☞ "A low, soft voice is an excellent thing in woman."

Timid as a violet,
Lovely as a rose,
Everybody smiles
Everywhere she goes.



GRANT, LOUISE, Browning.

☞ I fain would be merry, but I dare not be.
For some horrid boy would look at me.
P. S.—This doesn't mean that Louise doesn't know how.

GROTTE, BLANCHE.

☞ Hasn't made up her mind whether to be a chorus girl or a fashion model; would make a hit at either.

GURNETT, JOHN.

☞ One of those gentle lads who would treat the devil with respect. The O. H. S. heavyweight; look in the football picture.



HALL, R. WARE, "Judge," L. S. (1-2-3 4), Debating team (3), Capt. Co. E, Sec. L. S. (1).

☞ "I fain would be a man, but my moustache would not grow." Has tons of knowledge, but the bottom is out; sometimes mistaken for his own chauffeur; an unsuccessful office-seeker.

HAMANN, ANNE.

☞ I love my school and classmates,
I love my lesson books;
But best I love undoubtedly
My teachers' loving looks.
'Tis love, indeed, that makes the world go 'round.

HAMILTON, JEAN.

☞ Looks quite pensive, doesn't she? Probably at the thought of leaving High so soon.



HARDING, RUTH.

☞ She is blessed with a motherly disposition and a sad, preoccupied air. Knows all about mythical heroes. N. B.—See Miss Paxson.

HARVEY, HEBER.

☞ One of the Forty Immortals in fifth-hour English.

HEMMING, VERA, Pleiades.

☞ "Earth's noblest thing—a woman perfected."
Makes a very presentable appearance at a masquerade—plus the masque. All she needs is a tambourine.



HERVEY, OLA BELL, Browning.

☞ She is the belle of her bunch, in other words she is a ringer. She says she'd rather be a has-been than a never-was.

HAVENS, PAUL, 3d Lieut. Co. F.

☞ Has an eye on the partnership in an Omaha sporting goods business.

HEYN, JEROME, Art Editor Register (3-4).

☞ Is connected with the Heyn establishment—east side of street—no initial—old location.



HOFMANN, FRED, "Fritz," Pres. Deutsche Verein (4), Glee club (4), 3d Lieut. Co. A (4), Treas. Octette (4), L. S. (1-2-3-4).

☞ Sings like Hiawathia, "in tones of deep emotion." His voice would put a bullfrog to shame.

HOFFMAN, WALTER, Director Octette (4), D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), Treas. D. D. S. (3), Pres. Glee club (3), Pres. Orpheus club (2), Lieut. band.

☞ When Walt first entered kindergarten he quite captivated his teachers by his rendering of the old classic, "Good morning, merry sunshine;" has not given up yet.

HOMMEL, PAUL, "Wog," 1st Lieut. Co. D.

☞ Now, Paul, compose yourself and settle down to life; let the girls alone. "When a man marries his troubles begin."



HOYT, NED, 3d Lieut. Co. B.

☞ Distinctly wants it understood that he is not a sluffer. Such an obliging fellow; carries books to school for seven girls each morning.

HUNTLEY, OLIVE, Hawthorne.

☞ "Just look at me; how tall I be—
Everybody come and see!"
However, there's quality as well as quantity in my makeup.

HUTTON, SADIE.

☞ As we take our pencil in hand to do full, sufficient and ample honor to this illustrious maid, we—find we have run out of space.



JOHNSON, ELSIE.

☞ She charms all comers with her music. She is a good conversationalist over the telephone, but at her appearance all hearers are struck dumb with envy.

JOHNSON, RUBY, Browning.

☞ She has Ruby lips with a suitable background. She gained her reputation as a literary gem by writing for the O. H. S. Register. That settles it!

KAYSER, MYRTLE.

☞ "She was a woman who did her own thinking, and needed little advice." She is fond of boys and olives.



HALL, EDWARD, 3d Lieut. Co. C, Pres. Basketball team (4), Sgt.-at-Arms C. O. C.

☞ Just watch him play basket ball! Quite a student—of the base ball rules.

KENDALL, GUY, 1st Lieut. Hospital Corps.

☞ No, my children, he has never had on the gloves. He is merely a mighty foxy fellow who knows the difference between a lieutenantcy in the hospital corps and in a company—the sponsor, see?

KOCH, HARRY, L. S. (1-2), Asst. Bus. Mgr. (3), Class President (3), Capt. Co. B, Tennis team.

☞ Possessed of an ambiguous expression and an insinuating manner that sometimes works. The greatest "worker" in the High School. Always knows what he wants to say, but can rarely say it. Sports an imported sponsor.



KREIDER, MARY.

☞ "I longed to join the Latin club,
And wrote a daily theme,
And made a fuss to get A-;-;
Then woke—'twas all a dream!"

She gained wonderful practice in making pennants at the Senior Fair. Take notice, fellows.

KNEE, JESSIE.

☞ Miss Paxson's crack(ed) translator. When in condition she aspires to follow in her teacher's footsteps. For further recommendations, see Mr. Waterhouse.

LAMMERS, IDA.

☞ A noted dance-fiend. She is fond of impersonating the sleeping beauty.



LANGDON, GRACE.

☪ "Gracie had a little lamb,
Its fleece was black as ink."
"And her raven locks hang on her temple like her
lamby's fleece."—*Spoken by Pertin.*

LARMON, IRENE.

☪ Shrinks from the public gaze. Look at her
picture and watch it blush.

LAUBAUCH, WALTER.

☪ A financier who has a claim for a nickel against
the Register. It's nice to have money coming,
and he will be able to have the sensation for quite a
while.



LATENSER, JOHN, Jr., "Slats," "Tank," "48," L.
S. (1-2-3-4), Debating team (3-4), Pres. L. S.
(3), Bus. Mgr. Register (4).

☪ Walks like a motor-cycle and assumes a digni-
fied and precocious expression when amused.

LESSEL, CORRINNE.

☪ A star in Chemistry and a shark at "Deueling."
She is neither a piker nor a lobster. There are
plenty more fish in the sea.

LLOYD, LYNN.

☪ Being trained by his early practice he reserves
seats beforehand in the library. Leader of the
Burwood bunch. Lunches on sandwiches and coy
glances.



LOVEGREN, GERTRUDE.

☞ She also loves a charming lad
Whom no one's ever seen;
Should he refuse, he'd be a cad,
And also pretty green.

LOVEJOY, WARREN.

☞ We will kindly refrain from making a pun on
his name.

LEVINE, ABE, Lieut. Band.

☞ A portly gentleman with good manners. Must
have lots of lady friends, since he ordered so
many senior invitations. One of the band's 14 officers.



MACKIN, RUTH, B. S. (1-2-3-4), Sec'y B. S. (2),
Alumni Ed. (3), Ass't Ed. Register (4).

☞ "Who goeth a-borrowing
Goeth a-sorrowing."
The maiden with the dimple in her chin. Skilled
in all that pertains to horses—and ponies.

MARTIN, SARAH, B. S. (1-2-3-4).

☞ Noted for her unusual musical ability and long
braid. "Wise as a billy-goat and solemn as an
owl." What more would you have?

MARTIN, FRANCES, B. S. (1-2-3-4), Pres. B. S.
(3).

☞ She has a masculine disposition, and was once
fined for impersonating a doctor.



MAURITZIUS, CLINTON, "Clint," Chief Trumpeter (3-4), Chmn. Senior Invitation Committee.

☞ A windy guy; has an automobile horn under his chevrons. Came near getting into a scrap once with a Jap over his name.

MCCAGUE, JOHN L., JR., "Johnnie," L. S. (1-2-3-4), Class Treas. (3), Asst. Bus. Mgr. (4), Capt. Co. D (4), V.-Pres. Lincoln Soc. (2).

☞ A new recruit in the ———ppi line; got a voice like a phonograph with a cracked record. "Hurry up, you fellows in the rear rank, and dress!"

MCCULLOUGH, BRET, Octette, 1st Lieut. of Band.

☞ Another one of our Carusos, who is addicted to an artistic temperament and big bow-ties



MCHUGH, ADELE, "Mac," "Dan," Pres. B.S. (1), B. S. (1-2-3-4), Serg't-at-Arms, "Squib" Editor

(4). ☞ "Flunk, and the class flunks with you; Pass. and you shine alone."

Adele has plenty of company. Wanted to go to West Point, but flunked in the exams; is headed for Vassar.

MCMICHAEL, HAZEL.

☞ A young man in glasses "steadies" her on her way to school; walks round and round the last block on her way home—a bad habit!

MEYER, CORALIE, Browning.

☞ From her preoccupied air many think she has been disappointed in love.



MEYER, HELEN.

☞ She holds herself far above the common herd. Noted chiefly because she lives on the same street that the Senior Class President does.

MILLARD, SAM, "Sambo," Baseball, Silver Drill Medal, L. S. (1-2-3), Treas. L. S. (2), Pres. C. O. C., Captain Co. F.

☞ "I have never worked." A study in scarlet. Can't hit a fellow when he is down, so we won't say anything more about his hair. Quite poetical: prefers Alice Carey.

MOULD, HARRIET.

☞ Otherwise known as a freak of nature. An unsophisticated maiden, as numerous people can vouch for. Carries on a boycott in the library at noon.



MONROE, HELEN, Hawthorne.

☞ Long on length and not short on looks. She will make her mark some day, as she stands head and shoulders above her contemporaries.

NEALE, BERTHA.

☞ Pet aversion, Latin prose. Fond of hoopskirts and Miss Paxson. This seems to be running to fashion and Latin.

OLSEN, DORA.

☞ A chirpy maiden with a life-sized, ever-faithful chip on her shoulder: this is balanced so dexterously that it seldom falls off.



PATTERSON, ADA.

☞ Has aspirations for the stage and is an un-
failing source of knowledge! Ada is a lady
Paderewski.

PATTERSON, KENNETH A., "Kip," L. S. (1), Ex-
change Ed. (3), Adjutant Battalion.

☞ "Let me tarry to gaze one moment in the
glass." Notorious for sponging his lessons
from other people.

PEAKE, CLAUDE, L. S. (1-2), Capt. Co. A.

☞ A self-made man who hath great respect for
his maker. Got the first sponsor, and has the
Grace to be proud of it.



PEDERSON, CHARLOTTE.

☞ Conundrum: Does Charlotte rouge? She does
not deign to stoop to the level of common, or-
dinary people. "*Caput est apud cactos.*"—*Virgil.*

PHILIPPI, MARGARET, B. S. (1-2-3-4), Pres.
B. S. (2).

☞ As big as a minute and livelier than a second.
Swears by D—. D Company, you know.

PERCIVAL, GEORGE A., "Pergy," L. S. (1-2-3-4),
Local Ed. (4).

☞ "I am little, but I'm loud." Also cute, as any
girl will tell you. Has lately been elected
president of the O. H. S. A. A. (Anarchists' Associ-
ation.)



PHILLIPS, KENNETH.

☞ Going to be a Latin professor some day; death on frogs and other big game.

POTTER, ARTHUR, "Cub," L. S. (1-2-3), Capt. Co. C., Treas. C. O. C. (4), Tennis team.

☞ "I hate the feminine." Will want a position as nurse in some Rooseveltian family after he has finished with his company kindergarten. Has had a checkered career for one so young. Figured in police-court circles.

POTTER, HERBERT, L. S. (1-2-3 4), winner Gold Medal Drill (3), Debating Team (3-4), 1st. Lieut. Co. B. (4).

☞ "His one ambition is to smile." Starting a pennant collection. Very fond of cats, especially of a certain "Kitty." A friend of municipal ownership.



SCHOESSLER, CONRAD.

☞ A direct descendant of Charlemagne; looks it, and is proud of it.

PROVAZNIK, WM. J.

☞ Can trace his ancestry back to Czar-Tschwovitziwsky of Muscovy. Of such a secretive disposition that we can learn nothing more about him.

RAPP, WM.

☞ A knocker of great ability. When once started in Latin prose he cannot stop until run down.



REYNOLDS, CALISTA.

☞ "I have a trade-last for you." Calista is of a very sorrowful disposition. She is one of those dreamy waltzers.

RIDDELL, FLORENCE.

☞ She has acquired a reputation for great wisdom by asking unforeseen questions in class. Teachers, beware!!

ROBERTSON, MARTHA, "Mattie," Browning, (1-2-3-4).

☞ She's got 'em bad. What? Why the boys, of course. She is one of the most persistent theatre fiends. Although she is a frequent attendant at the roller rink, just any old skate can't please her.



ROYS, ELSIE, Browning.

☞ If you wish to walk like a sailor, put beans or small pebbles in your shoes; it will give that rolling gait.

RYERSON, VERA.

☞ Is an English star. By this we don't mean an actress. Is almost too good to be true.

ROBERTSON, GUY, "Fat," L. S. (1-2-3-4), 1st Lieut. Co. F.

☞ Another star in English class—but still undiscovered. A perfect likeness of Foxy Grandpa.



ROBERTSON, SAM, 2nd Lieut. Co. A, V.-Pres. C.
O. C.

☞ "Divinely tall, and most divinely fair." Is particularly fond of the weaker(?) sex.

ROBINSON, MINNIE.

☞ "She toils not, neither does she spin;" yet doth she make perfect recitations at all times.

ROGERS, EDITH.

☞ Favorite music, the Tom-Tom. Prefers Howard as a residence district. Very prominent in state circles—at least a great friend of the Kaiser (Kayser).



SANBORN, EDITH, Browning (1-2-3-4), Secretary
(4), Senior Editor.

☞ "As merry as the day is long." She is famous for her posters, which she makes wholesale and gives away by the peck.

SAWYER, ALICE.

☞ "All that glitters is not gold." Extravagant? Well, rather! Her subscription for six extra Annuals proves it undoubtedly.

SCHERMERHORN, GERTRUDE.

☞ Gertrude has often been sung about in that touching little ditty, "The Maiden with the Dreamy Eyes."



ROMAN, MARIE.

☞ She is "The noblest Roman of them all." A worthy descendant of Julius Caesar.

ROOD, ADELAIDE.

☞ A pun on her name would be exceedingly—wouldn't it?

ROSSEN, HELEN.

☞ "I am fat—and fatter then that word." Almost too big a proposition to discuss in such small space. A dear little girl for all that.



SAUNDERS, HARVEY.

☞ One of the coming authorities on chemistry. Let us hope he will not be slow in coming.

SCHILLER, ALFRED.

☞ Schiller ist ein sehr guter Deutscher Knabe. You've heard of him before this, of course.

SCHONBERGER, LENA.

☞ Such a jolly German madchen! Vat, yes, no? Wurzberger and pumpernickel!



SCHWERTLEY, SALOME.

☞ A living example of alliteration. Said to be safe from spurious scintillations. Oh sugar!

SHEARER, GRACE.

☞ She is of ample dimensions, but shows up well against the background of her more insignificant classmen. Is a tender-hearted creature hailing from bonny Dundee.

SHEARER, SARAH, Hawthorne.

☞ Distinguished fancy dancer of the Swedish nation. Came into prominence at the fair; also because of her artistic talents. Is a Hawthorne. Judge for yourself.



SPEISER, GEORGE.

☞ "I am an athlete." Recently arrived from Lincoln, and considering where he came from, is all right.

SHELBERG, OTTO.

☞ "I deny, sir, that my name describes me!" Very hot-headed and as explosive as his name might indicate.

SHELLER, FLORENCE.

☞ Has a marvel of a pompadour, and a vast knowledge of English literature which she strives vainly to conceal. Is a senior, so is all right.



SLAUGHTER, SAM, 2nd Lieut. Co. F.

C I love to work and study,(?)
 I love to sit and think:(?)
 I love to take my pen in hand
 And write a theme in ink.(?)
 I love my noble teachers,(?)
 And dogs, and little squirrels—
 But best of all my love is for
 The sweet and pretty girls.

SORENSEN, CHRISTINE.

C "Her modest looks a cottage might adorn."
 Has achieved great popularity because she is
 no relation of Senator Sorenson.

THOM, HAROLD, 1st Lieut. Co. C., Pres. Latin Society.

C Although he is of tender age,
 He nevertheless is very sage;
 They say he knows his Latin well—
 Is that what makes his caput swell?



SHORTER, LAVINA.

C "All wool and a yard wide." She subscribed
 for the Register early in the year, and has
 patronized home industries ever since.

SUGARMAN, HYMAN, L. S. (1-2-3-4), 2nd Lieut. Co. B.

C Oft has he sworn in the chemistry class to blow
 his eyes out and make Dr. Senter sorry. A
 noted spieler.

TERRY, WINIFRED, Browning (2-3-4).

C A modest, dainty maiden she.
 Of her 'tis often said:
 "To all but Clint
 Her heart is flint,"
 This winning Winifred.



TRICK, DEAN.

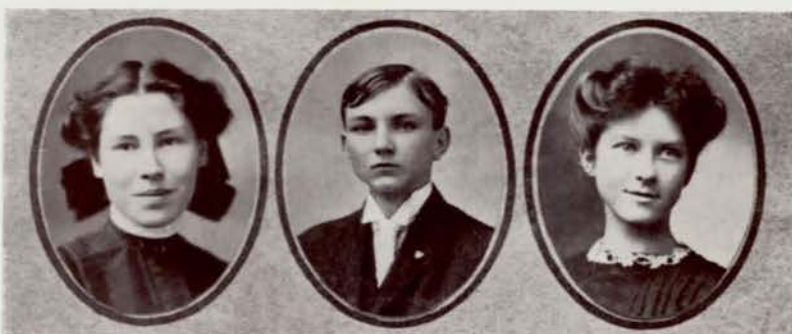
☞ Has a voice in high C. Nice sort of lad: fond of girls; a "willie boy," bah Jove!

VOMWEG, CARL, 1st Lieut. Signal Corps.

☞ Quite a wag: a wig-wagger, you know.

WADE, BLANCH.

☞ Did Blanch wade or did she swim? Did she? We think she did. Sociable and saucy.



WALLACE, FERN.

☞ What a picture of light, ethereal grace doth her name bring up!

WALLERSTEDT, GLENN, "Wally," L. S. (1-2-3-4), Debating team (4).

☞ Got an innocent face, a girl's giggle, and a girl at Blair. Nice town, Blair.

WATERMAN, LAURA, Editor of the Oracle (1), Browning (1-2-3-4), Sec. Senior Class, Organization Editor Register.

☞ A budding genius, a comer in the literary world. The Register was established for her sake. We thought it was going to be different; but it's all in the band, anyway.



WEBSTER, JACK.

☞ A poet by nature, and deeply sentimental. About six feet. Owns an auto and a pony. Often seen walking.

WEIDENFELDT, GEO., D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), Pres. D. D. S. (4)

☞ "Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear." Can quote more pages of Webster's International than any man on earth. Has a passion for onions.

WEIRICH, HAZEL M.

☞ Gaze on her picture; a write-up is not necessary.



WELKER, LINN.

☞ Such beautiful raven hair! One of the desperate characters who painted Blair red during the recent debate.

WILCOX, MILDRED.

☞ Has been with us for a long time—four years, anyhow—but is going now for sure.

ZABEL, ELLA.

☞ To tell a fable about Ella Zabel would be horrible. Let's call it quits.



ZABRISKIE, EDGAR, "Zabby."

☞ An antique descendant of an ancient King of Poland, and acts the part to perfection.

KOPALD, HERMAN.

☞ A sport who dares to wear a derby to school. All his teachers love him.

POWERS, FLORENCE.

☞ Wonderful powers has Florence!
She can paint lovely ladies and flowers,
Who holds the male sex in abhorrence—
Ah, thus is the maid Florence Powers.



SHOLES, HELEN, Browning.

☞ "As good to be out of the world as out of the fashion." Helen is Eva Lang's most ha ed rival. She has lately acquired the gum habit and a melodramatic manner.

BENSON, PAUL, "Bennie," Quarterback, football team.

☞ "Silence is golden."—4-11-44.
I love the lassies one and all,
I love them big and wee,
I love them chubby, fat, or tall—
But none of them loves me!

POWELL, ALFREDA, Hawthorne.

☞ A girl with an artistic inclination that threatens to make her stoop-shouldered. A star (north star) in American History, and therefore magnetic.

ANDERSON, RAYMOND, "Pat," Baseball team, Pres. A. A. (3).

Spends most of his time chasing a beautiful tenor voice which is just beyond him.

CHRISTIE, WILL.

Entered High School in the time of Noah. Didn't noah-nuff to leave until now.

CURTIS, CAROLINE.

Blond hair and blue eyes. Doesn't that remind you of Portia?

FLEMING, CLARA.

The girl after whom Mrs. Fleming was named. Well done, Clara!

FOSS, MARY.

When teacher in the Latin class
Calls on me to recite,
The naughty boys all prompt me so
I cannot do it right.

GIBBS, MAY, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4).

A history fiend, and wonderful in Latin; as for English! A contemporary and almost equal to William E. Wilbur.

GRADINSKY, DAVID.

The man with the unpronounceable name. A genius in physics; will be inventor of the flying machine.

HARRIS, LLOYD.

A terror to study-room teachers; looks up to Captain Stogsdall as a demigod.

HENRIKSON, KARSTEN.

Has a voice that sounds learned and impresses the teachers, but it's all a bluff.

HERBERT, MARY.

We have employed Sherlock Holmes and the indications are that we will soon know who her Bert is.

KERRIGAN, ELIZABETH.

A credit to the ould sod! Not true blue, but true green.

HOLMES, EUNICE, Browning.

Doctor Senter's pet. Walked for vice-president of the class; slow, but steady. Why do we always think of that automobile establishment on Farnam street when we speak of Eunice?

KERR, ELIZABETH.

"I'd rather be right than president."
Pass the mustard!

LOOMIS, WALTER.

A reformed desperado. Who would recognize in this gentle fellow 'Freckly Walt, the Terror of the ice cream social?'

MALMQUIST, LYNNE, Pleiades.

Tall, with a delicate face—delicatessen, you know.

MARKS, INEZ.

A live girl, with one foot in the grave—the other's too big.

MAURER, EDWARD.

Gets fine marks—when he has his lessons.

MCALLISTER, TURNER, "Mac."

Famed for many things, most of them unmentionable.

MCDONALD, JAMES.

You ought to hear him smile! Deep in innocence, and says "goo-goo" when happy.

MILLER, CHESTER.

From the teacher's standpoint very prominent in English—he sits on the front seat.

MOSTYN, MARY.

Most in, but not quite! Still able to be about and take light nourishment—ice cream and cake preferred.

RUSER, TINA.

Not quite so tiny as her name would indicate. Get a step-ladder, fellows.

MULLEN, JAMES.

Black-eyed beauty, with curly locks:
a typical Irish gentleman.

MURPHY, EVA.

Possessed of an Irish name and a
German disposition; good-natured,
and has been caught smiling.

PRICHARD, WALLACE, "Bud."

Got recommended in three studies
(gym., drill, and book-keeping). An
especial favorite of Dr. Senter.

RECORD, VERNA.

We can find no "record" of anything
she has ever done for the good of
man. She confines her attention to
women only.

REZNICHECK, WM. S.

R-e-z-n-i-c-h-e-c-k. Whew! Eupho-
nious, isn't it?

SHEETS, ETHEL.

A regular Puritan. Doesn't approve
of callers, unless they bring choco-
lates.

SHRUM, HERBERT.

Some misguided individual told him
he was a genius; and, worse yet, he
believed it!

SOLLARS, VIOLA.

A life-size history text book. Give
her time - she'll live to know better.

STAY, MARY.

"She also serves who stays and
waits." Mary has done so well in
that line, we'll send in her name for
a Carnegie medal.

SWITZLER, ROB.

He is what Genung calls "a habitual
funny man." (We took this from
last year's Annual.)

THOMAS, HOWARD.

Rather windy; plays the piccolo in
the band. His technique is similar
to that of A. Thomas—cat!

VICKERY, VLASTA.

Very sedate. Believes boys were a
mistake, and crosses the street when
she sees one coming.

WALSH, WARD.

Spends his spare time translating
Virgil. Worthy ambition! He'll be
President some day—of Bellevue.

WESTERVELT, ALFRED, "Westy."
L. S. (1-2-3-4).

Pretends to know American History,
but it's all in those dignified specs.
An embryo Baptist minister.

WILBUR, WILLIAM, "Buckskin, the
Debater," Color Sergeant (4), D.
D. S.

Never goes to a hop without his fin-
gers crossed. A debater(?).

WILBUR, WILLIAM E., "Willie."

Got on the honor roll, and made 100
in Chemistry for three straight ex-
ams; also walked away with a medal
right under the noses of the D. A. Rs.

WITTUM, EDNA.

She'll get there if she keeps at it
long enough. We hope so, anyway.

WITTUM, MARGARET.

A life-size fac-simile of Edna. She
blushes when reciting in History,
because "those horrid boys" are
listening. Cheer up, Margaret!

WYCKMAN, WOLFRED, 1st Lt. Co. E.

Big and lazy; won't play football.
Has a patented arrangement for
keeping his feet warm.

YATES, HELEN.

It's easy to be jolly
When all your life is song;
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong.

The Class of 1907

THE JUNIOR year is a peculiarly happy one, for the greenness of the "Freshie" is past, the conceit of the "Soph" has flown, the solemnity of the Senior has not yet descended upon us, and we are in the beautiful stage of healthy joy in life and the modest zeal for learning.

In recognition of this superiority of the Junior class the "powers that be" are willing to grant to it a privilege withheld from the indiscreet Freshman and the over-confident Sophomores—that of organizing.

On the 19th of November, 1905, the Junior class met and organized. After an exciting election Harry E. Ryan was given the gavel with Ruth McBride to assist. The books were given to Eleanor Jacquith, while Phil Frederick was made our banker. Bess Gould and Harry De Lamatre were promoted and made sergeants. Mr. Bracelen was chosen class teacher, and happy indeed were all the Juniors to welcome this man of such oratorical fame to their ranks.

All Juniors were created free and equal but, as is always the case, some have risen above the others, both by their persistence and ability. Those who have distinguished themselves by debating are Mr. Barnes, Mr. Burkhart, Mr. Mattson and Mr. Haller. Wonders, even miracles, will be done by these men next year.

But it is not only in eloquence, but in muscular effort that we are efficient. Mr. Harry De Lamatre is here, a shining light, captain elect of the foot ball team and member of the basket ball team. Harry is in every line of athletics. Phil Frederick, a star foot ball player, a crack basket ball player, and a "shark" at jumping, like our Mr. Rippey, has been very conspicuous in these attainments. Frank Johnson has defended right guard very favorably. Myron Buck and Frank Hoel have done much for the success of the O. H. S. base ball team in the past, and we look to see them help this season.

The president of the Athletic association, which has been leading our O. H. S. athletes on so gloriously, is a Junior, Frank Hoel. Most creditably has he fulfilled his office.

It is not the boys alone who have shown so sparkingly, for the girls have done their full share. The Junior girls basket ball team is champion of O. H. S. How natural! Among the ranks of the girls is a fair young maiden who sells tickets. She has no equal; her name is—well, you know it, but who, indeed, has ever gained such a victory over—

"Freshmen so verdant green,
Sophomores with pompous mien,
Or Seniors so pedantic."

Still another honor have our fair ones won for us. Out of the girls chosen from dear old High School for sponsors of companies two were Juniors. We also sent a sponsor last year from our ranks.

Our literary societies are worthy of even such a class as ours. The ones organized by the class of 1907 are indeed noble examples of our strength. The Margaret Fuller, the Lininger Travel and the Webster have certainly displayed their worth, and they shall continue to do so to the end.

Scholarship is, after all, the most solid virtue of High School life, and we are proud to have among us many people who continue to receive "honors."

Modesty and space forbid that we should dwell on the excellence of this class further, but, future Juniors, watch the path we shall tread for you and notice how we shall excel all other classes in brilliancy, happiness and fame.



THE OFFICERS, CLASS OF 1907



HARRY RYAN, President.



RUTH McBRIDE, Vice-President.

THE OFFICERS, CLASS OF 1907



ELEANOR JACQUITH, Secretary.



PHILLIP FREDERICK, Treasurer.



HARRY DELAMATRE, Sergeant-at-Arms.



BESS GOULD, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Class of 1908

FRIENDS, fellow classmates and students of the O. H. S.: "If all men told the truth, the tears of women would create another flood," or again, "To judge a man by his coat, or a woman by her speech denotes folly." Therefore, if you do not find all the reminiscences of the class of '08 on these pages you will know the reason why, namely: We are too modest to scatter abroad all our accomplishments, or, as Titian said, "Leave a little unsaid, a little to be explored in your mental attitude toward men, if you would be considered interesting."

In the fall of 1904 the class of '08, forming one of the largest freshman classes which has ever entered the school, mounted the High School steps and charged upon the enemy, with ambition, brains and hope for victory. Now at the end of the second year's contest about 25 per cent. of us still attend High School. Many have fallen under in the examinations on account of their lack of ammunition, but many have also been honored, for about 30 per cent. of those receiving honorable mention in mid-term exams were sophomores.

In our freshman year the boys were somewhat backward in forming new societies, preferring to join those already formed. The girls, however, with more independence and will power, formed "The Priscilla Alden Society," which is at present one of the largest girls societies at High School, numbering over forty members.

Last fall a large number of newly-made "Sophs," being of too ambitious a spirit to care to longer stay scattered among the different societies, united and formed the Ciceronian Literary Society, a society whose object is to become as renowned in the O. H. S. in debating as Cicero was in Rome. We are proud to say that two of our class carried off fourth and fifth places in the recent preliminaries, notwithstanding the fact all the others were Juniors and Seniors.

The class of '08 is in some respects like the girl who, when she was good, was very, very good, and when she was bad she was horrid. For in the Athletic Carnival during our first year we did practically nothing owing to the fact that our athletes were then unskilled. In our Sophomore year, however, under the direction of our athletic captain, there was "simply nothin' to it," '08 coming out the champions of the O. H. S. by a margin of four points over our next highest competitors, the Seniors. In the high jump, broad jump, relay race, shot put and the basket ball game we won first place, and contented ourselves with second place in the thirty-yard dash. One of our class also played on the 1905 foot ball team in such a manner as to bring great credit not only to himself, but also to his class. In drill the majority of corporals are Sophomores and, it is whispered about, that several of them stand great chance of winning the gold medal for individual excellence.

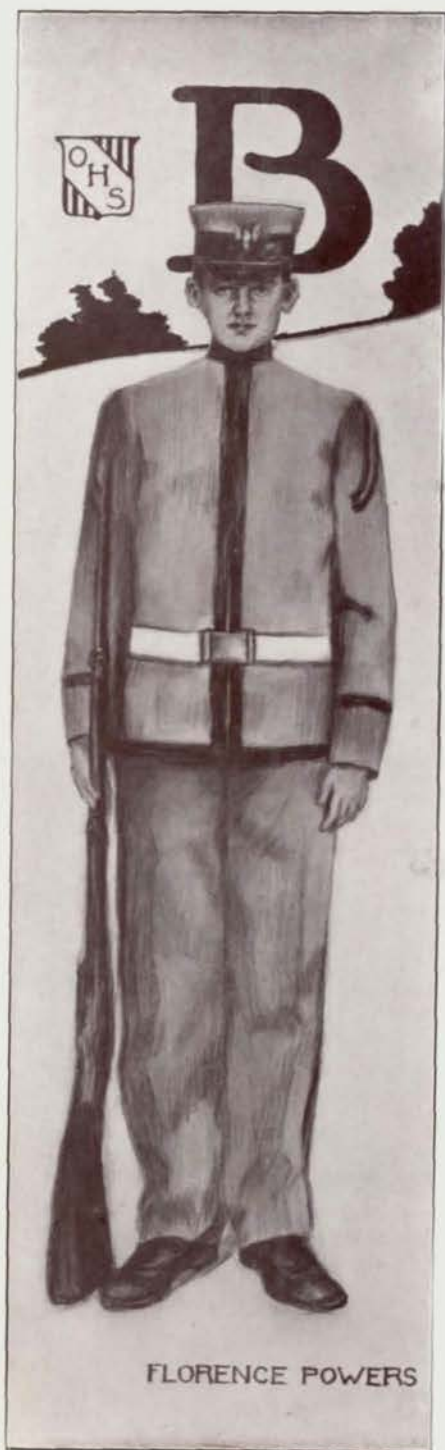
As Freshman and Sophomores are not allowed to organize, we have done nothing in that line these first two years. Next year, however, we intend to organize and make our organization such a grand success that we will remember it all our lives. May the future career of this class be at least as good as it has been this year.

J. L. W., '08.



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ATTALION



FLORENCE POWERS



CAPTAIN RALPH STOGSDALL, U. S. A., Commandant.



KENNETH PATTERSON,
1st Lieutenant and Adjutant.



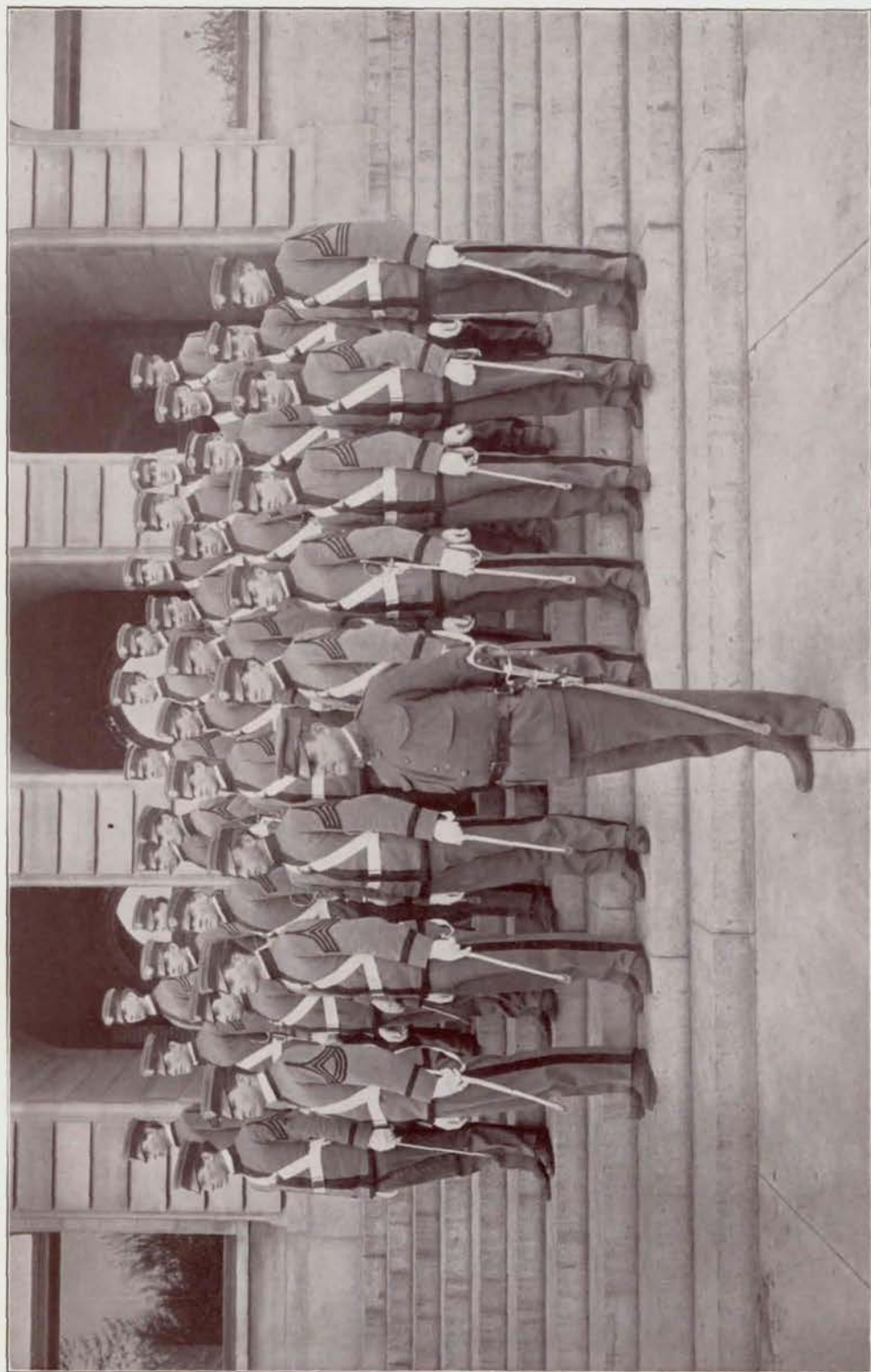
CLEMENT E. CHASE,
1st Lieutenant and Quartermaster.

THE STAFF



ROLLIN ANDREWS,
1st Lieutenant and Commissary.

BATTALION



THE CADET OFFICERS' CLUB

The Cadet Officers Club

THE CADET OFFICERS CLUB has always been an important factor in the Omaha High School Battalion. It was once composed of all the officers of the Battalion, but as the roll was becoming too large all the "non-coms" were dropped and only commissioned officers allowed to enter.

The most important work of the club is the arranging for camp. This year it has not had as much to do as in former years, as no soliciting is to be done and the camp will be conducted on a different basis. Heretofore the business men of the city have always been asked to contribute to the camp fund, and this caused much unfavorable comment and reflected on the school.

From now on, however, the Battalion will pay for everything it gets without the aid of a cent from any outside person and the camp promises to be the most successful that has ever been held. Nine hundred dollars was the amount needed, and more than that has already been received. This is largely due to the energetic work of the commandant, Captain Stogsdall of Fort Crook, who pushed the plans for the camp through to a successful close.

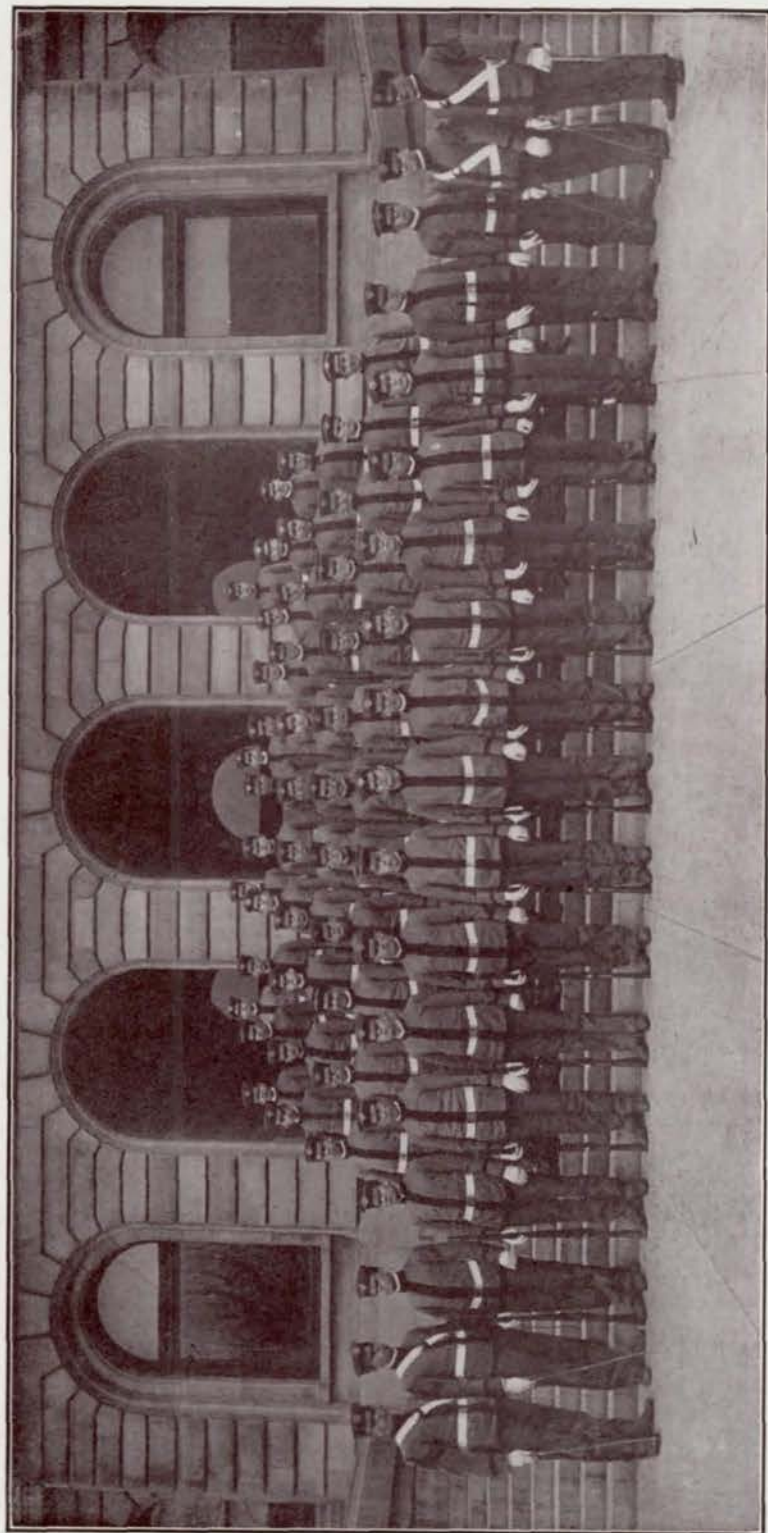
Camp is not the only success of the club. The commandant is congratulating them on having the best battalion that has ever existed in this school and they are still improving. The companies are unusually large this year, varying from six to eight squads, and six companies of this size, with a band, hospital and signal corps, makes a very good looking battalion.

The Officers' Club, with the sergeants of the Battalion, meet every afternoon after drill and the commandant gives them a lesson in a certain little blue book with "U. S. Army Manual" printed on the cover. This is a great help to the officers, and the guides especially, who have a great responsibility in battalion drill.

The officers of the club this year are:

President, Captain Sam Millard; Vice President, Lieutenant Sam Robertson; Secretary, Lieutenant Clement Chase; Treasurer, Captain Arthur Potter; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed Hall.

SAM MILLARD, '06.



COMPANY A



A

COMPANY

A



CAPTAIN
C. PEAKE.



1ST LIEUT.
ROBERTSON.



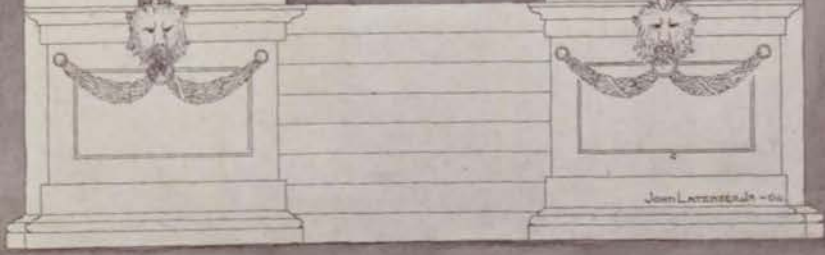
MISS ROHRBOUGH.



2ND LIEUT.
A. FELKER.



3RD LIEUT.
F. HOFMANN.



John L. ... -60

Company A

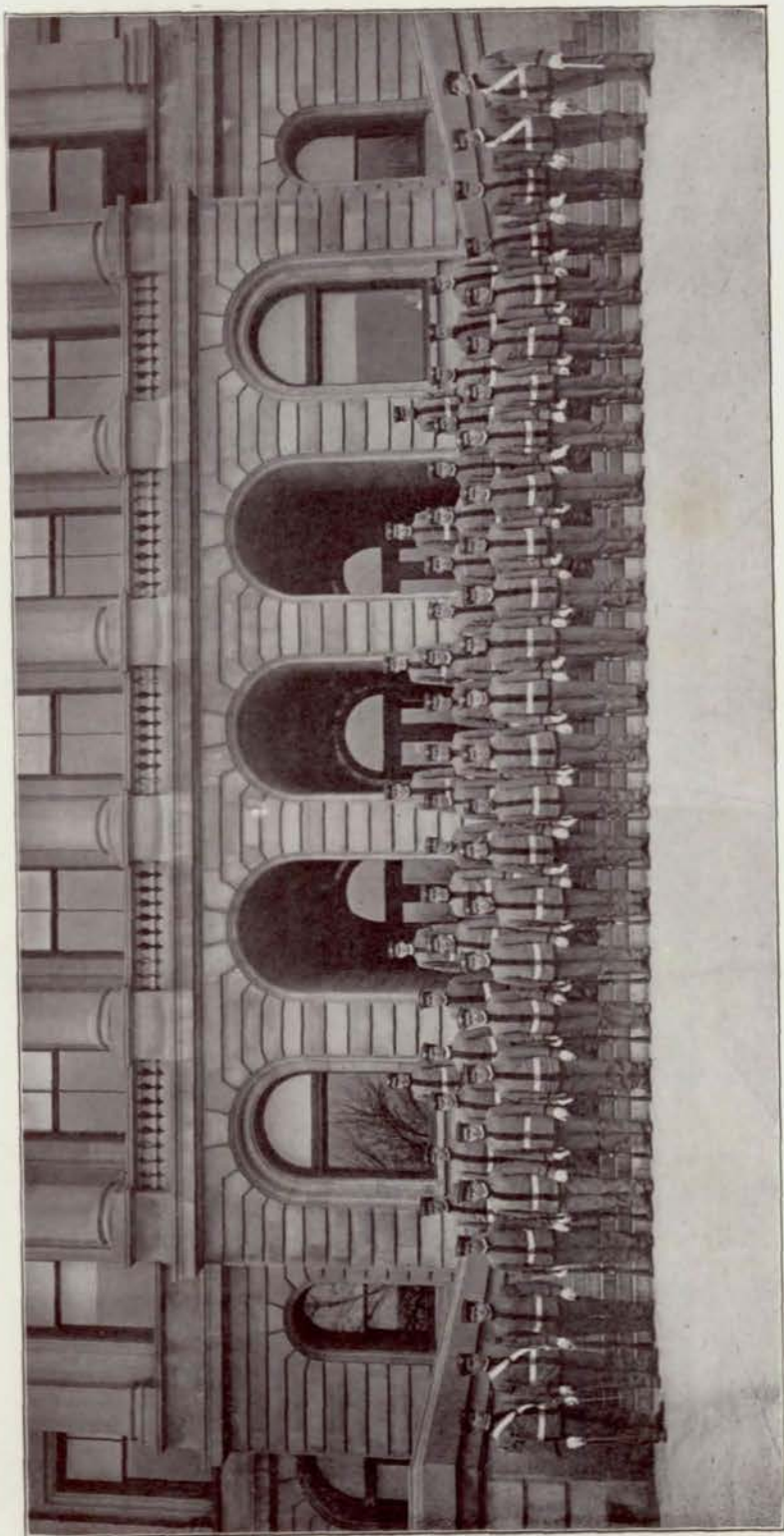
NO COMPANY has had a more brilliant career than has the mighty "A." In the first year's competitive drill the initial company was contented with first place. This was in 1895. This start put Company A in place number one in all students' eyes, and we have continued to maintain that place ever since, although, to be generous, we have not taken the flag ever year.

In 1898 the flag was again in A's possession. In 1900 Sergeant Monroe had his eye fixed on the gold medal and was determined to have it for himself and Company A. Nothing hindered him, and his determination won out. In 1902 Sergeant Wallace repeated the act, as also would have Corporal Connsman in 1903 but for an accident. As it was, he captured the silver medal. As A company has been always near the top at "compets" to let people know that her generosity was not too great to take her to the bottom, she now feels that she will sidetrack this trait for this year and capture the red, white and blue.

Just take a "Peake" at our present officers and see how impossible it would be to lose out at "compet" under their supervision. First, there is our sponsor, Miss Grace Rohrbough, a Junior girl. The boys have been doing so well this year in drill, imagine their perfection after our sponsor lends them the inspiration of her speech. We feel sure she will encourage them to do their best on "compet" night next June.

But listen! Did you ever see a better leader or more thorough organizer than Captain Peake? No! Then just see where A stands under his supervision. The "Lieuts" are the right stuff, too. "Robby" can command the Company A block off with his "fog horn." As for Felker and Hoffman, A has two able tacticians and two well versed in discipline.

Just a word about the non-coms and privates. Both are working hard and trying to do their best. What more can be expected? Remember, it is the men that do the drilling. So when you see A company coming off the field with colors flying you will not need to ask, What company is that?
H. E. R., '07.



COMPANY B

Company B

TO NEVER HAVE taken last place in "compet," and to have twice carried away the flag is a record of which any company may be proud. This is the record of B Company. Added to this Sergeant Pelster three years ago, and last year Sergeant, now Lieutenant Potter, won the gold medal for excellency in individual drill.

This brilliant showing is not alone due to the officers nor yet to the men, but to their combined and co-operative efforts.

Our officers are the best, our men are the same, and our sponsor is absolutely unequalled.

Among the privates there are some exceptionally good drillers. The non-commissioned officers are proficient and the commissioned officers, from captain to third lieutenant, are good tacticians and fine officers.

Under the efficient command of Captain Harry Koch, B Company is developing rapidly. The new men show the greatest interest, the old men have not lost theirs. Indeed, the spirit is one of "Pike's Peak or bust," the Pike's Peak in this particular case being the flag at this year's "compet."

The officers of B Company are Captain, Harry Koch; First Lieutenant, Herbert Potter; Second Lieutenant, Hyman Sugarman, and Third Lieutenant, Ned Hoyt.

To show the confidence the commandant has in B Co. he has given us first place in Battalion formation, a place to which A company did credit last year.

So let me now propose a toast: Here's to B Company, her successful past, her brilliant present, her auspicious future and her loyal sponsor, Miss Dorothy Morgan

HORACE SCHRAM, '08.

B



1ST LIEUT. POTTES



2ND LIEUT. ABRAHAMSON



CAPT. M. KOCH

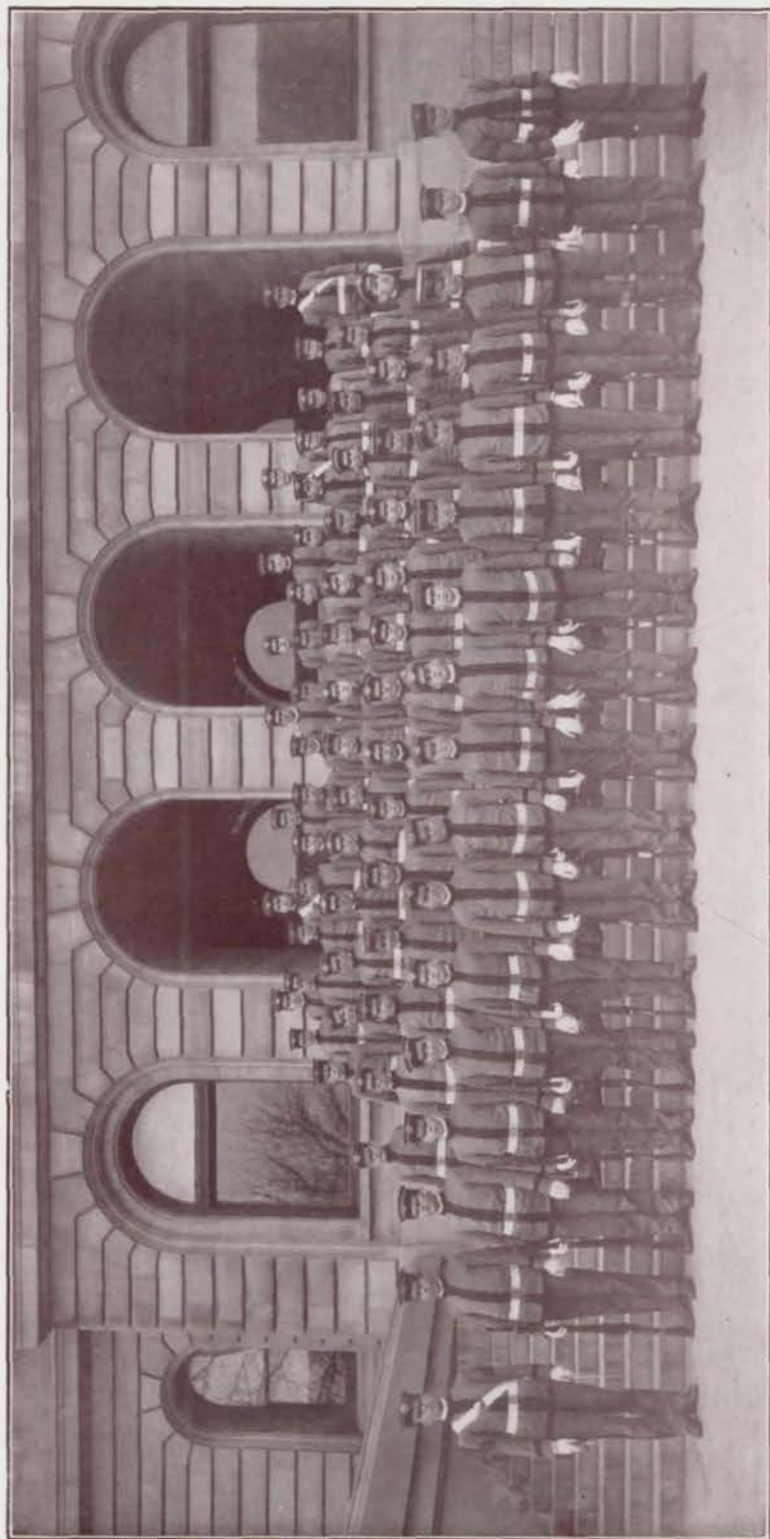


SPONSOR MISS MORGAN

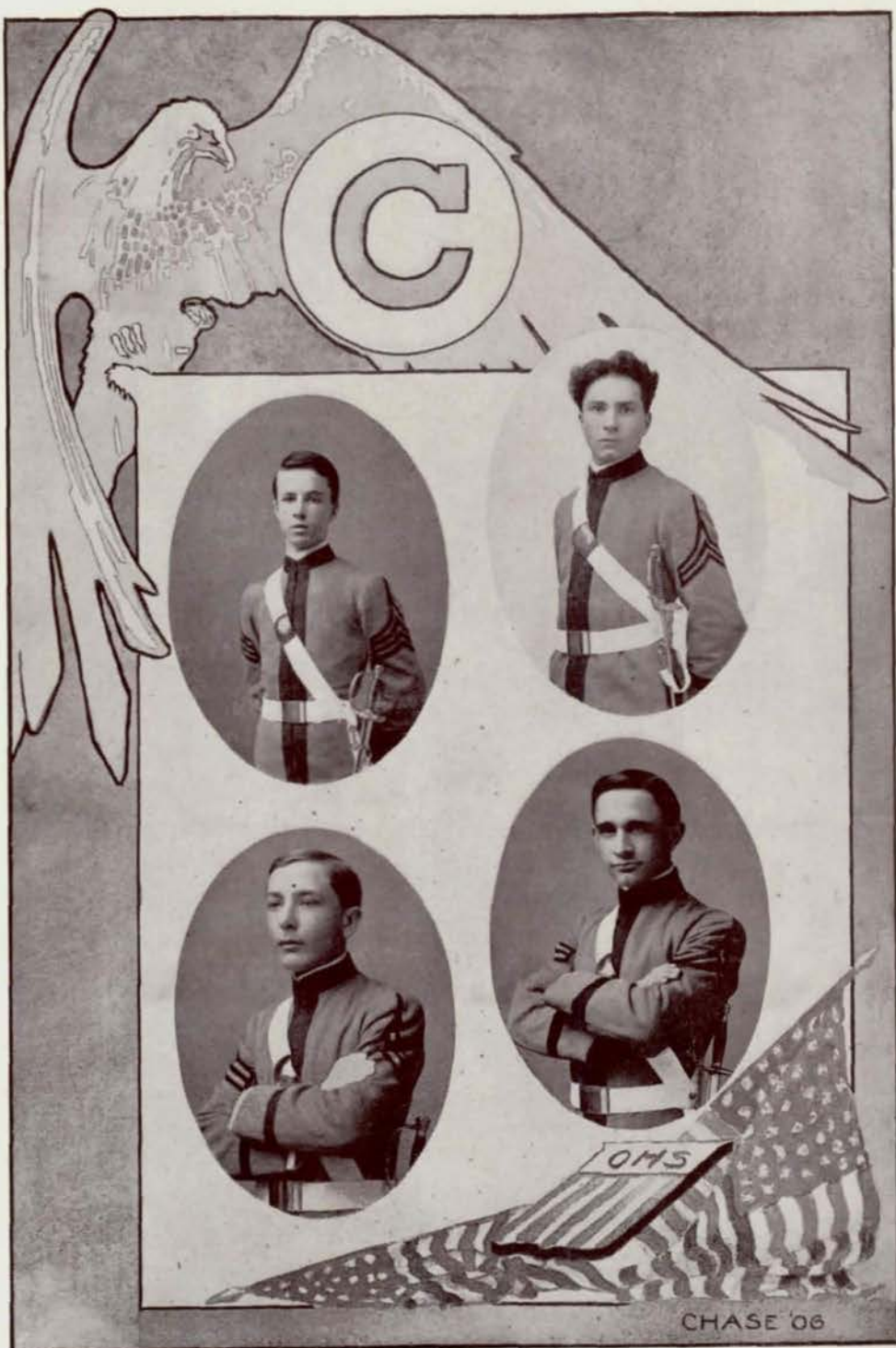


3RD LIEUT. HOYT

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COMPANY C



POTTER, Captain
BLIXT, 2nd Lieut.

TROM, 1st Lieut.
HALL, 3rd Lieut.

Company C

THE MYRIAD of lights disappears, the music ceases, the great curtain, with the foot lights shining on it, slowly rises, revealing a large open field surrounded by hills. The first act of a great military drama begins. Hark! The distant notes of a bugle break the silence. Soon companies of infantry enter the field and begin military operations. But what company is this just entering and which is greeted by such loud and long applause? It is Company "C," under command of Captain Egbert, making its first appearance.

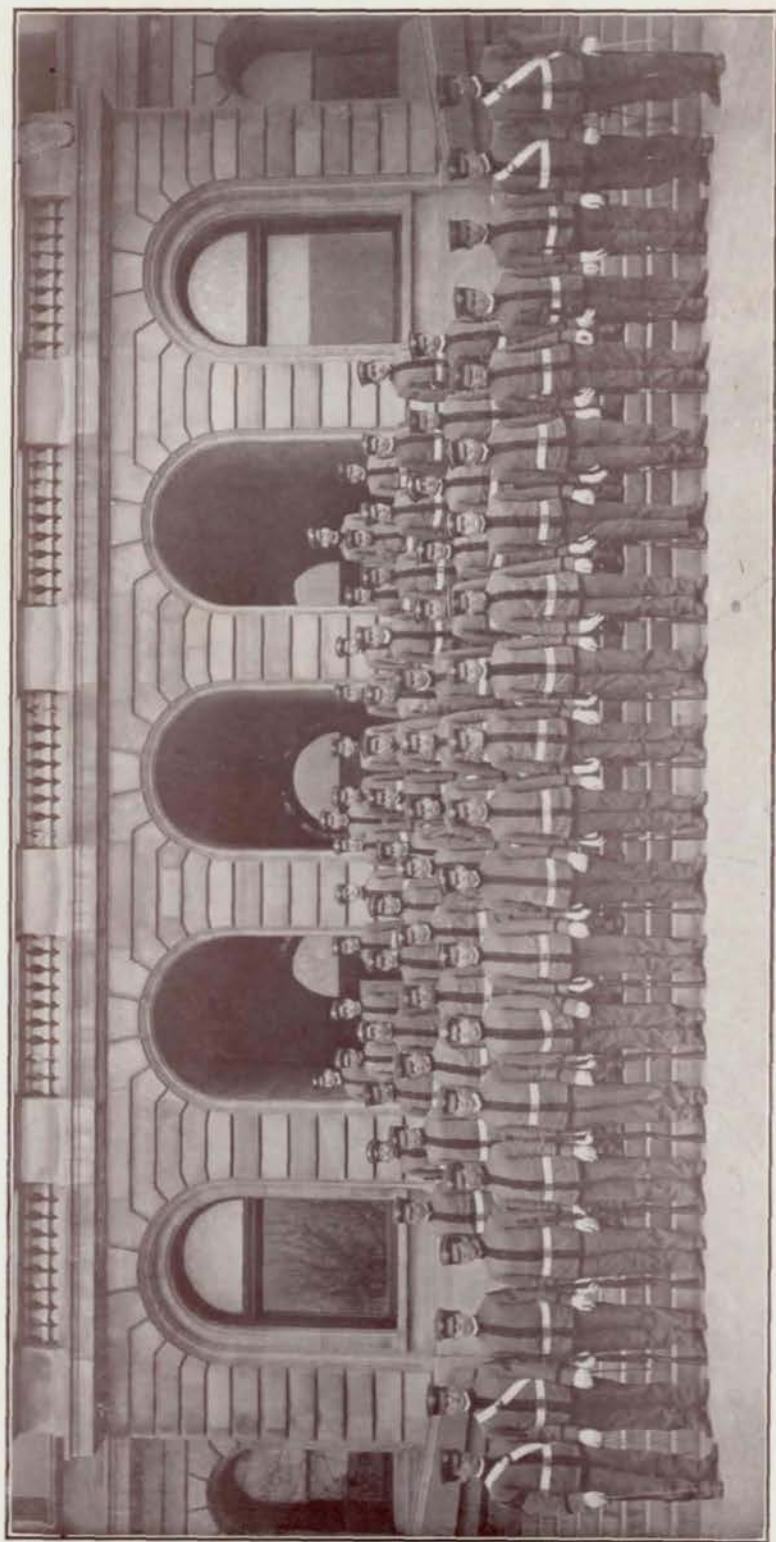
Immediately excitement begins and the action becomes rapid as the battle draws on. "C" enters the fight and emerges close on the heels of the victors. Again she moves forward, and by skilfull manœuvering captures the pennant and the medal, the latter by the personal bravery of Sergeant Bowen. But the battle is on again. The enemy comes up from the rear and after a desperate engagement wrests the pennant from our heroes, but is unable to capture the medal, which is now held by Private Norton. Again the company is attacked, and after the smoke of battle clears away her officers discover the medal among the dead and missing. And thus the first act ends.

The second act begins with a rallying of the troops. As a result Company "C," under the command of Captain Canfield, makes a forward movement, encounters the enemy and captures second place. She again moves forward, and in another encounter one of her men, Sergeant Scribner, gains the medal. Before the next engagement the company is placed in command of Ralph Christie, Wilson Buchanan and Al Gordon, who serve consecutively as captains. Under the last named, who is a military genius, the company wins the day and the curtain falls as the Stars and Stripes are hoisted over Company C.

The next act is ushered in by the beating of drums and the tramp of feet, as the prize winners march forth to renew operations. The audience greets it with cheers as the company marches by under the command of Captain Fair. At the close of day the boys return, tired and worn, "but the flag is still there." The strain is tense as the audience views the spectacular fight, which continues the next day. But the brave boys in gray, under Captain Hine, overcome by fatigue and exertion, are forced to retreat, losing the flag in the skirmish by a narrow margin. Again the company rallies and moves forward under Captain Beard, but is unable to capture the flag.

The last act, the climax of the great drama, is here at last. The company, under the command of Captain Potter, with Harold Thom, Harry Blixt and Edward Hall as lieutenants, marches in on the stage amid the cheers of the spectators. Preparations are being made for the final encounter. The troops are being drilled and practised. Suddenly the enemy enters the field. All eyes are on "C." The enemy appears on the distant horizon, halts and views its adversary, and then, seeing that a successful attack would be impossible, marches away, leaving "C" the victors of the long battle. Thus the drama ends.

B. H., '06.



COMPANY D

Company D

JUST TO SHOW our enthusiasm and the honor in which we hold the old company, let us give three cheers for the red and white and for the record which they have had during the past years. Some may not know of our record or the causes which impel us to write these lines. For the benefit, then, of these ignorant ones, we will say that Company "D" won the highest honors in "compet" for three years, '97, '99, and '01. No other company, save one, can show as large a number of victories as this. Since that time we have never gained the highest honors, but we have always put up a good drill and left the issue of "compet" doubtful until the decision of the judges.

So much for our past achievements. Now, in looking towards the future and thinking over our chances for success this year, we are relying mainly upon the strict attention to business which has, for a long time, been shown by both officers and men. The "Freshies" have shown unusual aptitude in learning the manual and the marchings, and are improving every day in efficiency.

Encouraged by these things and acting under the leadership of Captain John McCague, we are preparing to sweep all the other companies before us and leave the field of competition with "Old Glory" in our possession. You can easily see that our other officers can't be beat. First Lieutenant, Harold Bowman; Second Lieutenant, Morris Blish and Third Lieutenant, Paul Hommel, form a corps of commanders which is above reproach.

But the list of commissioned officers would be incomplete without the name of the sponsor, Miss Margaret Phillippi. Any company which would not win for Miss Phillippi most certainly deserves defeat. We consider it the crowning stroke of good fortune to have such a loyal and attractive sponsor to cheer us on.

Finally, we may say that every man, from private to captain, has the best interests of "D" Company at heart and if this does not turn out a winning company, then nothing can. So, in conclusion, let us give three more cheers for the red and white and then add a tiger just to show that its "D," first, last and all the time.

H. B., '06.



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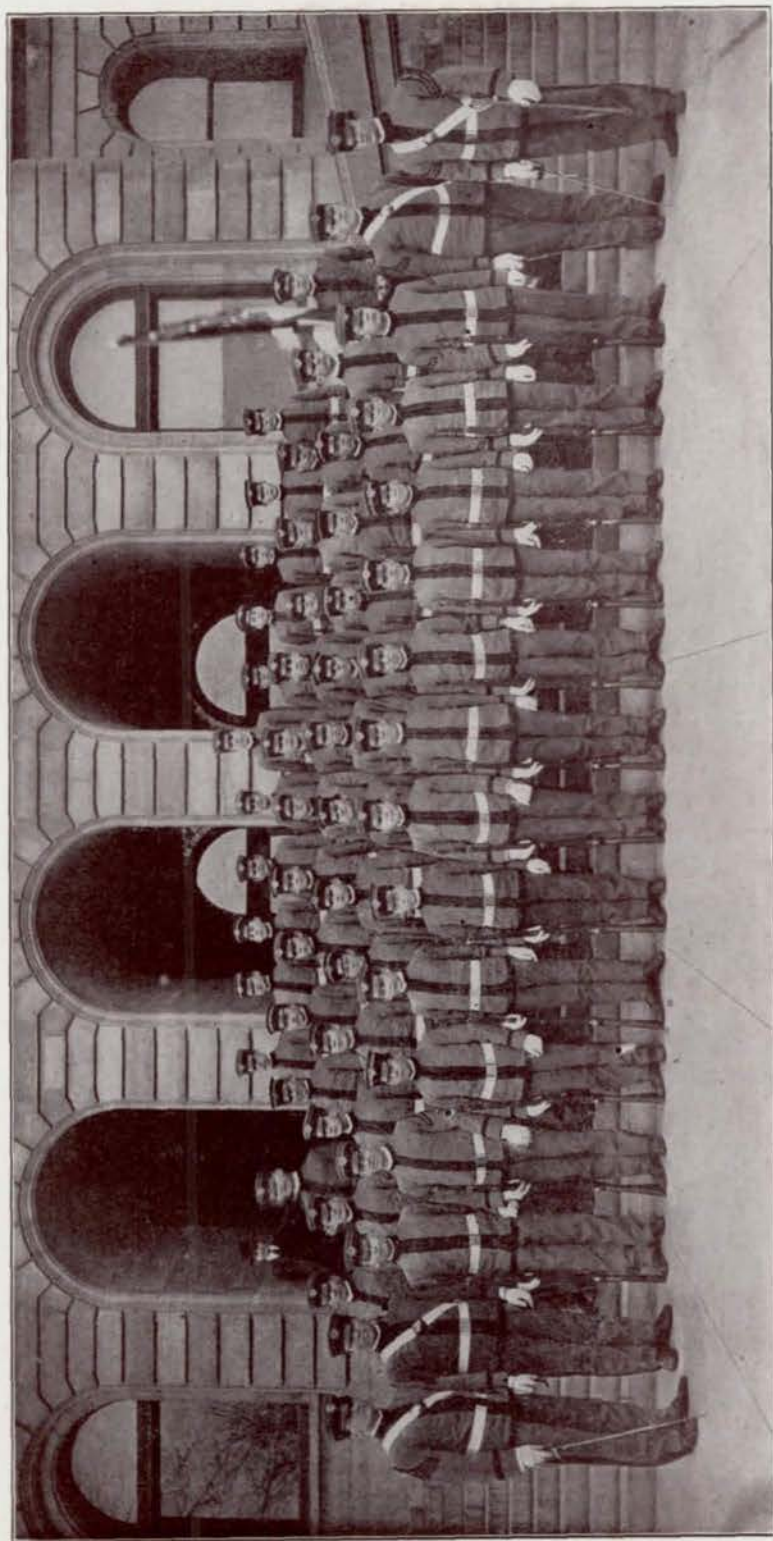
MR. BOWMAN

MR. PHIL

MR. HOWELL

COMPANY D

CHASE '06



COMPANY E



HERE IS a company whose members certainly have a right to be proud. It has taken either first or second place in every competitive drill in which it has taken part. Without further explanation the ability and character of E Company would be known by the mere statement of this excellent record:

1901-'02. E Company started its conquests in this year. Captain Coryell had to work hard with this practically new company, but his work was rewarded by capturing second place in the competitive drill.

1902-'03. The following year under the management of Ernest Kelly as captain and Miss Bernice Carson as sponsor, E Company became a first-class company in every respect—equipments, etc. The judges, however, gave it only second place in competitive drill.

1903-'04. That year is well remembered by the old men of E Company. First place in the "compet" was not only taken, but Sergeant Raymond Hayward of E Company won the individual drill. This year the cadets drilled to the commands of Captain John Kelley and Miss Edith Patterson, his sponsor.

1904-'05. Hurrah for Captain Curtis Lindsay! The members of E were on their mettle last year. Spurred on by the sight of the Stars and Stripes in their ranks and by the vim and energy of Captain Lindsay, they carried everything before them at the competitive drill—again winning the flag. E Company had for its sponsor last year Miss Olive Hammond.

1905-'06. This is the most important year in the career of E Company. The question which has been before the cadets all year has been: "Will we win the compet this year for the third consecutive time, and thus accomplish a feat which no other company has ever done?" If this is done the flag will become the property of E Company and always be with it through camp and parade, showing every one that Company E is now without a doubt the best drilled company in the battalion of the Omaha High School. The prospects for turning out a winning company never were better. A more faithful and energetic captain than Ware Hall could not be found. This is an unusual statement. It is a fact that Captain Hall is doing all in his power to keep up the work of his two predecessors and win the flag this spring. He is very ably assisted by the best lieutenants that E Company ever had—Wyckman, Blom and Dorward. The non-commissioned officers this year are taking hold of their work with a spirit not noticeable in previous years. Captain Hall's time and energy spent during the drill afternoons have been well rewarded, for the men are rounding into excellent shape. His Saturday evenings have not been spent in vain, for he has captured for his sponsor Miss Marjorie Harmann. The cadets of E Company ought to overcome every obstacle in the way with such a charming young lady as Miss Harmann for their sponsor.



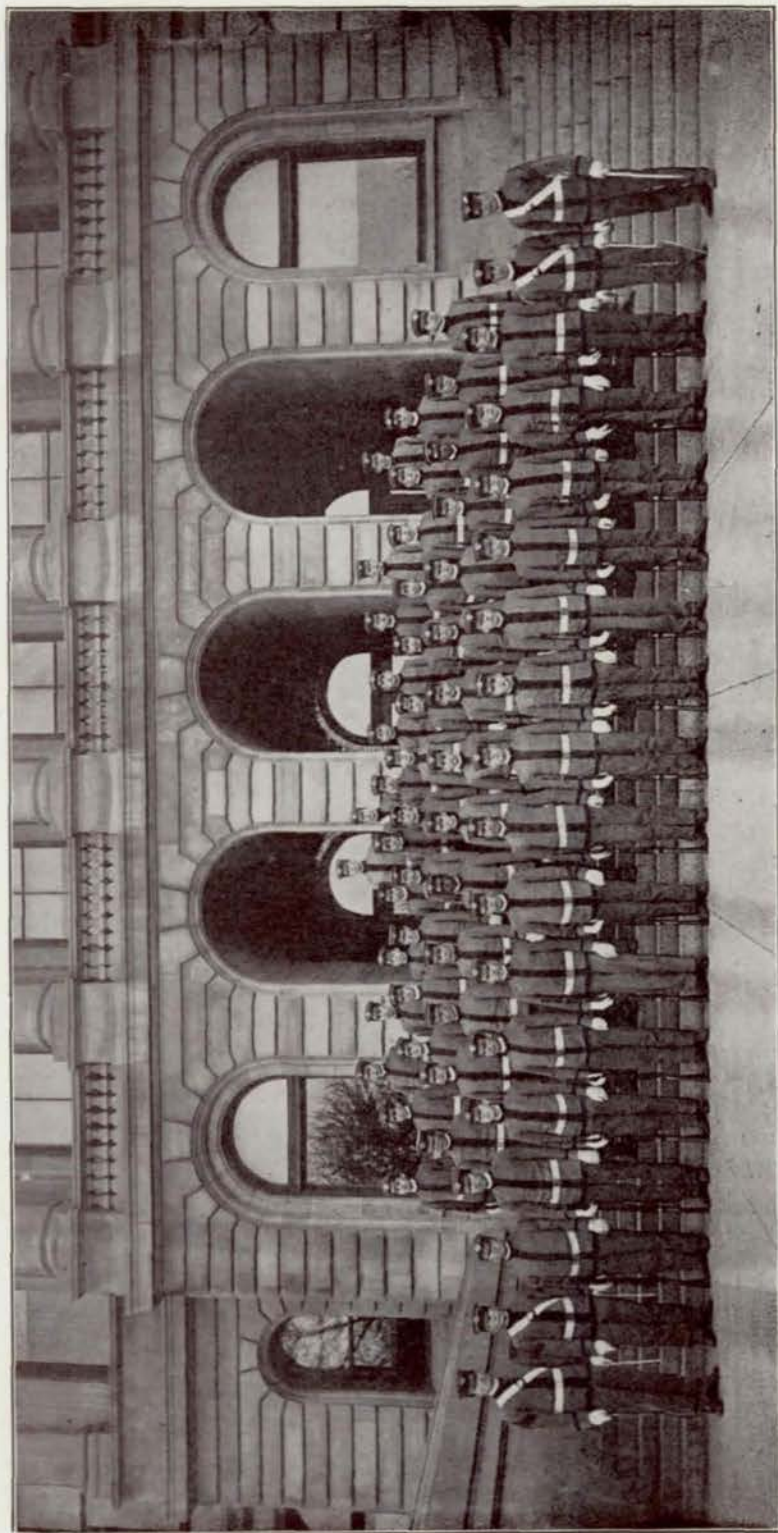
HALL, Captain

BLOM, 2nd Lieut.

MISS HARMANN, Sponsor

WYCKMAN, 1st Lieut.

DORWARD, 3rd Lieut.



COMPANY F



WILLARD, Captain

SLAUGHTER, 2nd Lieut.

ROBERTSON, 1st Lieut.

MISS MCGREW, Sponsor

HAVENS, 3rd Lieut.

Company F

COMPANY F had its start in 1899 under the leadership of Captain Hardy, who furnished the equipments. Then under Captains Jorgensen, Morseman, Chaffee, Brown, Hayward and our present captain, Sam Millard, F has become what it is today, one of the best, if not the best company of the Omaha High School battalion.

Company F has the distinction of being the only company of the battalion which has never won the flag. It has tried six times, and failed, "for some unaccountable reason," six times (perhaps because some other company was better). But then, remember the story of Robert Bruce and the spider. Six times had the spider failed, and six times Bruce had failed. Each one tried again, and both were successful. Perhaps in the coming competitive drill, the seventh we will have entered, things will turn out for us as they did for Bruce and the spider. Yes, they must, for what company could fail to capture the flag with such officers as we have at the present time. Captain Millard holds the silver medal for individual competitive drill. Lieutenants Robertson, Slaughter and Havens are fine drillers and better drill masters. First Sergeant Frederick has no faults or failings, and the same is true of all the other non-commissioned officers. Captain Stogsdall showed in what high esteem he holds the officers of Company F when he selected three of our last year's corporals to be first sergeants this year, and one to be sergeant-major. What other company can show as good a record as this for the present year? And we must not forget the men in the ranks, the privates, for what would a company be without them. To say the least, the privates are all that could be desired, a fine line and none for sale.

There isn't a man in the company who is otherwise than delighted with our fair and winsome sponsor, Alice Cary McGrew, who, as the old saying goes, "is sure to lead us to victory." And now an

"Oski-wow wow, Skinny-wow wow, Any-wow wow, F" for the purple and gold and the past, present and future glory of Company F.

ALAN McDONALD, '08.



KENDALL, 1st Lieut.

Miss McBRIDE, Sponsor.

MULLEN, 2nd Lieut.

THE HOSPITAL CORPS

The Hospital Corps

THE HOSPITAL CORPS of the Omaha High School was first organized in the year 1901, with Fred Stubendorf as a competent commander. With a little mental and physical exertion on the part of both the officers and privates, the corps soon became expert in the execution of the Hospital manual, as well as in bandaging up the wounded and all first aid drill.

This work proved very interesting and for this reason the boys exerted themselves to become proficient in it, and in this they were successful, as was shown by their work at the first encampment they attended.

Since these boys convinced the Commandant and the Faculty that their cause was a deserving one, they were allowed to re-organize the next year. This they did and their new officer was Paul Kocher. This officer commanded the Red Cross Corps at the sham battle given by the battalion in 1902, and he had an excellent chance to show what the corps was made of, which he did, much to their advantage.

In 1903 the Hospital Corps was commanded by Henry Johnson as First Lieutenant, and Howard Blackburn as medical aid on the staff. These officers were ably assisted by the following non-commissioned officers, Harry Noll, Clarence Walsh, and Miles Standish. Miss Mabel Shriver honored the Hospital Corps in 1904 by consenting to be their sponsor. At the annual encampment in 1904 the Hospital Corps was kept busy attending the sunburnt cadets, who were constantly asking for aid, and quite a little cold cream was used, (for sunburns.)

In 1905 Miles Standish, whom we all know, was appointed as leader of the Hospital Corps, and as assistants he had three competent boys, namely, Albin Hamil, Raymond Stromberg and Walter Rowles. The corps this year was not quite as large as it had been, but nevertheless they were proficient in their work. For some unknown reason, but it must have been a good one, the Hospital Corps was deprived of the pleasure of having a sponsor to encourage them in their work.

In 1906 the corps was organized with Walter Rowles as Lieutenant, but owing to unforeseen circumstances he gave up his office and the Hospital corps lost one of the best officers in all its history. Lieutenant Rowles was succeeded by Lieutenant Kendall, who was transferred from Company F. A short time afterward James Mullen was appointed as Second Lieutenant and medical aid. These two officers, with their able assistants, Sergeants Johnson and Finlayson, promise to work faithfully to promote the interests of the Hospital Corps. The Corps is larger this year than it has ever been, and all its members are looking forward to our next annual encampment, where they expect to fully enjoy themselves. Miss Ruth McBride has consented to be our sponsor and the whole Corps feel that, if we only could enter the competitive drill, that we would win the flag in honor of our sponsor, but as we do not get this privilege we will all stand by her in anything she wishes us to undertake.

GUY R. KENDALL.



Top Row—

2nd Row—

3rd Row—F. SELBY,

B. McCULLOUGH,

C. BERRYMAN,

E. RYLEY,

Q. DEAYER,

R. OVER,

A. MAROWITZ,

C. LANGE,

H. EYLER,

M. BIGDSKY,

H. HARDY,

R. THOMAS,

W. HOFFMAN,

H. THOMAS,

R. THOMAS,

W. HOFFMAN,

H. SMITH,

C. KENNIS,

C. NEEDHAM,

J. BRAIN,

A. LEVINE,

C. KENNIS,

THE BAND

The O. H. S. Band



Design drawn by Otto Nilsson.

SIX YEARS AGO the first annual encampment of the O. H. S. was held at Ashland and a band was hired for the occasion. This demand for a band at camp led to the formation of the High School Band in 1902 under Lieutenant Fairbrother. He was in charge two years and was succeeded in turn by Miles Lowell in 1904, Robert Switzler in 1905, and Bret McCullough in 1906.

The band is chiefly noted for its cornet and lieutenant sections. There are eight of the former and five of the latter. A long-felt want is supplied this year for the first time—the band has a sponsor, Miss Laura Waterman.

Walter Hoffman manages to find time from his numerous musical duties to hold down solo alto. Abe Levine deserves a monument for "sticking" to second cornet. John Brain's rapid execution and brilliant technique is best shown in his rendition of "Streets of Cairo," opus 23. Cecil Berryman slides the trombone a-la-Arthur Pryor and writes music without a pen—he uses a pencil.

Harry Eyler aspires to be a soloist—he might try the triangle. H. Hardy and H. Thomas comprise the piccolo section. They play with their "section hands." Joe Becker plays a good strong cornet—and it isn't made of iron either. Otto Nilsson, our First Sergeant and Drum Major, blows the bass drum in the heavy Wagner overtures that are rendered in the band room (?) Smith still holds his old position of second sliver-sucker.

Take it all in all, there isn't a better High School Band in Omaha.
B. McC., '06.

The Margaret Fuller Society



ANNA MCCAGUE,
President.

RUTH McBRIDE,
Vice-President.

ALICE McCULLOUGH,
Secretary.

MURIEL JOHNSON,
Treasurer.

ANNA MCCAGUE, President.

It was many and many a month ago,
In the fall of nineteen three,
That a band was formed which you must know
As the Fuller Society.
And this band it was formed with no other thought
Than to learn to live with sincerity.

As did she for whom this band is named,
Margaret Fuller d'Ossoli—
A woman learned and greatly famed,
And honored by all humanity,
Whose noble life was early closed
By a tragic death at sea.

Oh, this band it is stronger by far than the bands
Of those who are older than they—
Of many far wiser than they—
And many the good deeds done by their hands,
And many the things that they say
Are envied by those who would fain equal them,
If they could but find the way.

God prosper long this noble band
In the old school on the hill.
May much of good to it befall,
And never aught of ill.
For a goodlier band can ne'er be found,
Nor a band of better will.
God prosper them still.

M. K.

The Pleiades Society

THE PLEIADES SOCIETY, which was organized in 1903, has grown until the corridors are sparkling with the many twinkling stars who are members of this constellation. Our cluster numbers at present about sixty girls, who are representatives of each class in the O. H. S.

The Society re-organized this year in October, 1905. On that day the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Grace Langdon, President; Lynne Malmquist, Vice President; Mona Dillon, Secretary; Irene Kessler, Treasurer; Marion Chapman, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Beatrice Cole, Society Editor.

To these girls and to our teachers, Miss P. Smith, Miss Von Mansfield, Miss Shields and Miss J. Smith, we owe much of our success during the past year, as they have inspired the members to energetic and diligent preparations for all programs.

The topics of these programs have been chiefly on the social, political and religious lives of foreign peoples, and the character study of our own eminent men. In addition to these, "Wit and Humor" programs have been given.

The Society was delightfully entertained by Miss Grace Langdon on the afternoon of February 22. The idea of Washington's birthday was carried out very prettily in the house decorations and in the contests. Miss Irene Kessler entertained the society on Saturday afternoon, March 30. A good time was participated in by all.

BEATRICE F. COLE, '07.

The Pleiades Society



GRACE LANGDON, President.



LYNNE MALMQUIST, Vice-President.



MONA DILLON, Secretary.



IRENE KESSLER, Treasurer.



BEATRICE COLE, Editor.



MARION CHAPMAN, Sergeant-at-Arms.

ELAINE

THE GIRLS of '05 who had launched and steered the Elaine Society through three years, wishing to keep the craft afloat, made use of their crew. The ship has not been merely kept afloat. It has been navigated through seas, rough and smooth. So we proudly but modestly assert.

When the experienced crew rowed ashore,—its sailors went on their respective ways to such famed places of learning as Oberlin, Wellesley, Vassar, and the Nebraska University, and tried their maritime powers at sailing; the younger sailors hoisted the ship's colors, green and white, with the masthead a golden dragon.

And now, piloted by our very able and trusty leaders of this year, and manned by our loyal, enthusiastic members, all with the help of Miss Sullivan, Miss Brandeis, Miss Borghum, and Miss Lemon, our teachers, we have carried as passengers many of the best American writers. Sailing into foreign ports we have weighed anchor with the greatest writers of all nations aboard.

Sometimes our good ship is a pleasure craft pure and simple, and at our social gatherings the sailors have shown wonderful culinary skill, a thing appreciated by such hard workers.

As yet we have held no public receptions on deck, but you may be sure of a hearty invitation and a clean deck when we do.

In June we shall "fetch harbor," and our sailors, on shore leave during the summer, will be quick and ready to embark in September for another year of glorious enterprise, progress and fun.

ELAINE



Hazel Smith
Sec.



Mary Carlyle
Treas.



Alberta K. Field
pres.



Mary Sheets
Editor



Gretchen McComell
Sarg. at arms.



Gladys Solomon Vicepres.

The Priscilla Alden Society



GRACE THOMPSON. GRACE McBRIDE.
MARY McCAGUE. LOUISE NORTHRUP. BESS TOWNSEND.

Should you ask me whence these maidens?
Whence this goodly group of maidens,
With their dress demure and sober,
With their stately, solemn aspect?
I should answer, I should tell you:
"From the halls of simpler learning
To the awesome, dreaded High School,
To the place where much-feared Seniors
Trode the weary paths of learning,
And the Juniors and the Sophomores
Followed after, a close second,
Came a group of eager lasses,
And, in keeping with the custom,
A society they founded
For a literary purpose,
And the name that they gave it
Was in honor of a maiden,
Whom they all desired to follow—
Fair and brave Priscilla Alden.

Now, two years this club has flourished,
All their greatest hopes fulfilling.
Like their namesake, sweet Priscilla,
(Who was famous for her cooking,
Skilled in art of good fudge-making,
With the aid of helpful teachers
To direct and guide their footsteps,
They have also grown in learning;
They can tell you many items,
Can discourse on learned subjects
From good government to Xantippe,
And in years to come, they yet hope
To go on and on improving,
Till through all their coming school days,
You may hear about their glory,
Of their learning and influence,
And the name of Priscilla
Will go down through all the ages.

MARY G. McCAGUE, '08.

The Hawthorne Society



ALFREDA POWELL,
President.

IRENE LARMON,
Vice-President.

CLARA SMITH,
2nd Vice-President.

OLIVE HUNTLEY,
Sec'y and Treas.

RUTH WATERHOUSE,
Sergeant-at-Arms.

ELSIE JOHNSON,
Reporter.

ALFREDA POWELL,
President Hawthorne Society.

JUST THREE years ago last October this society was organized with Miss Towne, Miss Randall and Miss Peterson as "chaperones." During these years of society work this organization has had the opportunity to gain its reputation. It is therefore unnecessary to speak of the work of the society except in a general way. Each year of our life as a society we have taken up a regular course of study. Thus we have gained not only pleasure but much enlightenment upon literary subjects. We have felt a steady growth in this line. This year has, therefore, been the best thus far. At the beginning of the year we decided to take up a regular course of study in drama. We studied the development of drama, beginning with the earliest form found in Greece and ending with the modern form. This proved to be a fascinating subject and consequently our programs have been very interesting. On all special occasions, however, we have departed from our outlined course and have prepared programs to harmonize with the spirit of the occasion.

This is the last year in this society for its charter members, but we have taken in many under-classmen, most of whom are Freshmen. These new members have had a good training this year and those of us who are leaving the High School forever have the satisfaction of knowing that those who are left behind can be relied upon to keep up the reputation of the Hawthorne girls for faithful and efficient work.

During our four years of life our executive officers have been: Marian Cochran '02-'03, Mildred Serviss '03, Helen Dayton '04, Zora Fitzgerald '04-'05, Alfreda Powell '05-'06. Our advisers this year are Misses Towne, Peterson, Nickell, Hanting and Phelps. Of this number Misses Towne and Peterson have been with us since our organization. We feel that much of the success is due to the guidance of this faithful band of teachers.

The Demosthenians

EVER SINCE its inception the Demosthenian Debating Society has stood for highest development along the lines of public speaking and debate, and the achievements of the society bear out the assertion. For seven years the society held the inter-High School championship of the state of Nebraska, and often won first place at the inter-scholastic debates held at Lincoln. The society is able to lay claim to such illustrious names as follow: Burdette Lewis, Warren Hillis, Arthur Jorgensen, Harry Reed, Joseph Swenson, Richard Hunter and Lyman Bryson. No other society in the High school has a galaxy of such names, nor is any other society able to display such a variety of trophies as are in the possession of the Demosthenians.

The society is the oldest one in the High School, having been organized in 1899, with Burdette Lewis as its first president. The society immediately forged to the front and has since held highest rank as a debating society in the High School with the exception of this year, when, owing to the fact that the society is mostly composed of first-year men, it has temporarily given way to older organizations. Yet, with the broad foundation laid by the society and its broad-mindedness, nothing short of success will crown the efforts of the present membership in the years to come.

The society has met once a week during the school year, rendering a program each alternating Friday and devoting the intervening Friday to drills in parliamentary law. Along this latter branch the society has become exceedingly proficient.

The officers for the first half-term were: President, H. H. Thom; Vice President, G. Barnes; Secretary, A. Davison, and Treasurer, R. McKenzie. During the second half of the term the following officiated: President, George Weidenfelt; Vice President, G. Barnes; Secretary, D. Oberg, and Treasurer, G. Davidson.

H. H. THOM, '06.



THE DEMOSTHENIAN DEBATING SOCIETY

The Lininger Travel Club



PAULINE ROSENBERG, Sergeant-at-Arms. FLORENCE SHERWOOD, Vice-President. ETHEL LEWIS, Editor.
 BERNE DAVIS, Secretary. ESTHER DEVALON, President. BERTHA BROWN, Treasurer.

L is for Mr. Lininger, for whom we are named.
 I is for Industry, for which we are famed.
 N is for Naughtiness, which here has no show.
 I is for Ignorance, which we conquered long ago.
 N is for Notice, we've always received.
 G is for the Greatness which we have achieved.
 E is for Excellency in which we leave others behind.
 R is for—don't stare—our Ripping good times.

T is for our Teachers—our generous helpers.
 R is for Right, the first aim of our members.
 A is for Amicability, for which we are known.
 V is for Vanity, which by us is not shown.
 E is for Esther, our good faithful leader.
 L is for the Love with which we received her.

C is for Cleverness, for which we are noted.
 L is for the Land which to us is voted.
 U is for Unity, the aim of our members.
 B is for Broad—the extent of our travels.

Now you may sum up to the best of your powers
 What genius and virtue this great club bestowers.

HULDA ANDERSON, '07.

The Frances Willard Society



ETHEL SAWYER, President.

ONE DAY last September a few girls met in room 100 to organize a new society. After some little discussion they decided to name it the Frances Willard, taking as their motto "Truth and Fidelity." They, then and there, decided to make it a society worthy of fame in the history of the O. H. S. So they all willingly put their shoulders to the wheel and slowly but surely pushed forward until, from a band of about a dozen girls, it has now grown to a society of almost thirty strong, just by the untiring zeal of its members.

Although we have not had much time in which to prove our true worth, we have lived loyally up to our standard and hope that, as Father Time adds another year to his pile, we will have a society equal to any other ever organized in the Omaha High School.

HELEN OSTROM.

The Lincoln Debating Society

WE MAKE no pretensions of past glory since we are but a young society. In the fourth year of its existence, the Lincoln Society has become the champion debating society of the High School. This has only been accomplished after careful study and earnest endeavor, the result of which is just beginning to show itself.

In 1902 thirty-two freshmen boys came together, at the call of Mr. Waterhouse, and organized the Lincoln Debating Society. With Clement Chase as president we had no difficulty in winning the respect of all. In the next year Herbert French was elected president, and during the year a program was given which gained for us more prominence and gave us new incentives for better work.

In our Junior year John Latenser was chosen president, and during his term of office the society fast developed toward its present enviable position. This was the first year that the society was represented upon the High School debating teams. As a result of our first attempt Ware Hall was chosen a member of the team against Des Moines, and Carroll Belden and John Latenser were placed on the team against Blair. Later in the year Herbert W. Potter was chosen to represent the High School in the Interscholastic debate. All these members brought much credit upon the society.

Just before school closed the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Herbert W. Potter was chosen to lead the society on to victory and honor. How well he has succeeded is known to all. To assist him the society elected Paul Hommel vice president, Harold Keller secretary, Carroll Belden treasurer, and Herbert French sergeant-at-arms.

In the first debate this year, that with Des Moines, Herbert W. Potter, Glenn Wallerstedt and John Latenser were unanimously given the decision. In the series of debates to decide the championship, among the debating organizations of the High School, the Lincoln Society, represented by Paul Hommel and Carroll Belden, defeated the Webster Society, the victor in the Webster-Demosthenian debate. A mock trial, given this year, was largely attended by an appreciative audience. In the recent debate with Blair two members of the team, Carroll Belden and Paul Hommel, were members of the Lincoln Society. The former was also chosen to represent the High School in the Interscholastic debate.

No society has ever won more sweeping honors, or greater victories, than have been won by the Lincoln Society this year. However, we do not intend to stop with what is already accomplished, but it is our aim to make the future as brilliant as the present.

A. FAY FELKER,



THE LINCOLN SOCIETY

The Browning Society



ADELE MCHUGH,
President Freshman Year.



MARGARET PHILLIPPI,
President Sophomore Year.



FRANCES MARTIN,
President Junior Year.



MARY KREIDER,
President Senior Year.

The Browning Society

THE BROWNING SOCIETY! What impressions does the mere name convey to wondering humanity! What marvelous tales have gone afar as to this remarkable society. In 1902 forty-five freshmen girls under the guidance of Miss Florence McHugh and Miss Rockefeller organized into a literary society named for Elizabeth Barrett Browning, with society colors, old rose and white and chose as officers Adele McHugh, President; Helen Nason, Vice President; Margaret Phillippi, Secretary; and Florence Riddell, Treasurer. Contrary to the custom of previous literary societies the Browning Society instituted a society paper known as "The Oracle" and chose as editor Laura Waterman, and as assistant editor Ruth Harding. Even as freshmen, the Browning Society led in all literary enterprises. Their programs became famous because of the talent and originality displayed.

In the second year the officers were: Margaret Phillippi, President; Mattie Robertson, Vice President; Ruth Mackin, Secretary; Coralie Meyer, Treasurer, and Rachel Atkinson and Orpha McKitrick were chosen as editor and assistant editor of "The Oracle." Nor did their fame diminish for their originality seemed irrepressible. Indeed people began to wonder what "those Browning girls" would do next.

In our Junior year our officers were: Frances Martin, President; Gretchen Emery, Vice President; Mary Kreider, Secretary; Ruby Johnson, Treasurer, and Hazel Cahn and Sarah Martin, editor and assistant editor. Our programs were all private, but enthusiasm did not lessen in the slightest degree because of the fact. It was as Juniors that we welcomed to our ranks twelve Freshmen girls to perpetuate the name and fame of Browning and the number of our society teachers was increased to five to guide and help us along the literary way.

In the fourth year Browning Society re-organized early, taking in no new members and chose as officers: Mary Kreider, President; Caroline Curtis, Vice President; Edith Sanborn, Secretary; Corinne Lessel, Treasurer, and as editor and assistant editor of "The Oracle" Florence Riddell and Anne Dennis. And now as Seniors looking back upon our many literary successes, upon the many girlish friendships formed, upon the four presidents, dear to the loyal hearts of every member, we feel that our work has not been in vain, and that in the future, as in the past, the name of Browning Society will live in O. H. S.

The Ciceronian Debating Society

WE HAVE named our society after Cicero and taken him as our ideal, for, as you all know, it was he who saved the great Roman Empire by his marvelous oratory against the traitor, Catiline.

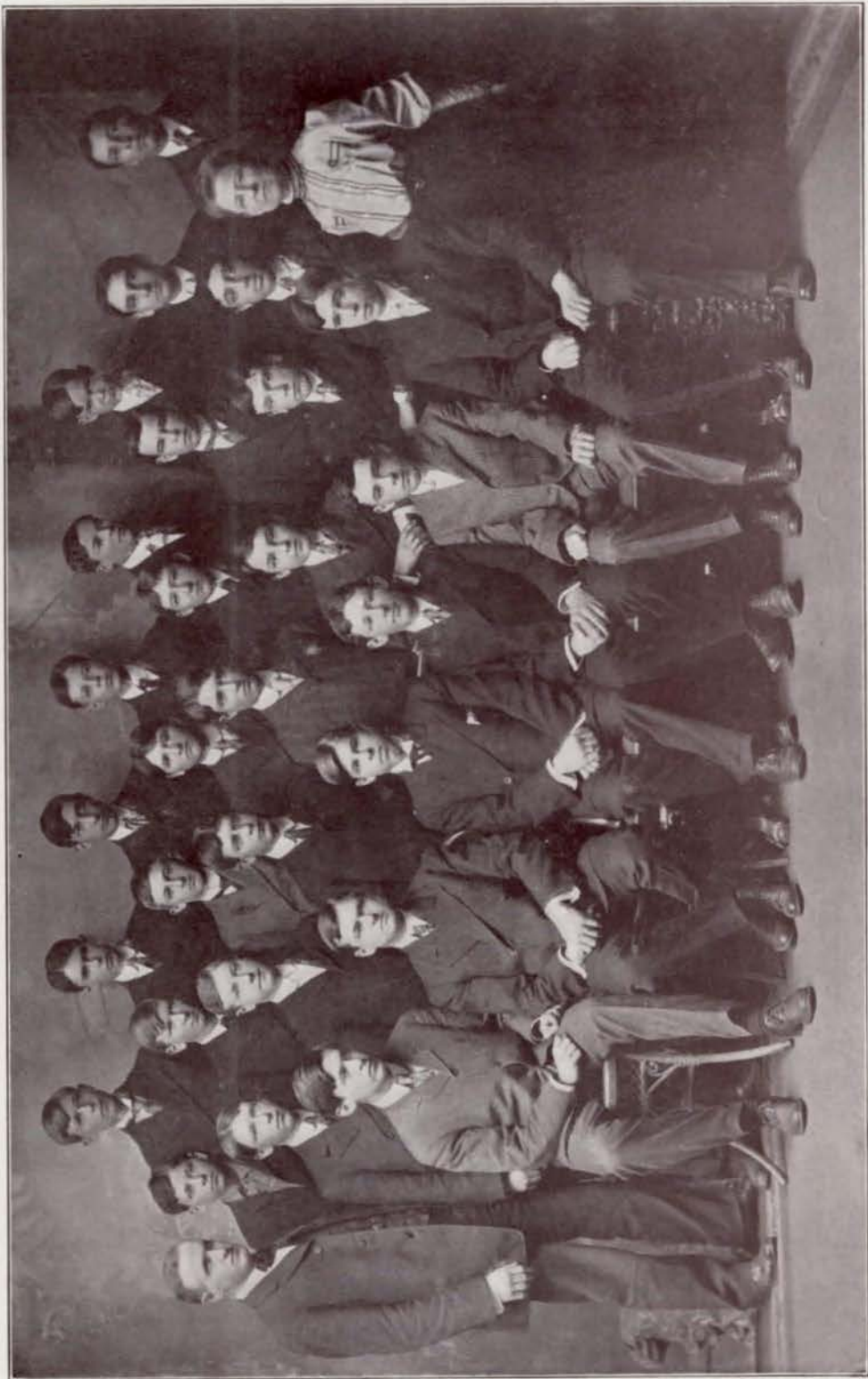
Just as some painters sometimes realize their ideals, even surpassing their fondest hopes, so is it in literary societies. It is our most fervent desire that the largest per cent of our members be among those who have a worthy ideal in this line and are striving to realize it.

The prospects of this, as judged by our progress this year, are exceedingly bright. If a visitor should happen to step into one of our meetings, he or she would be entertained by a brilliant Lincoln-Douglas debate (on a small scale) and by the wittiest sayings and thoughts of the day. He would also obtain, perhaps, valuable information from our well chosen current topics and knowledge-inspiring essays.

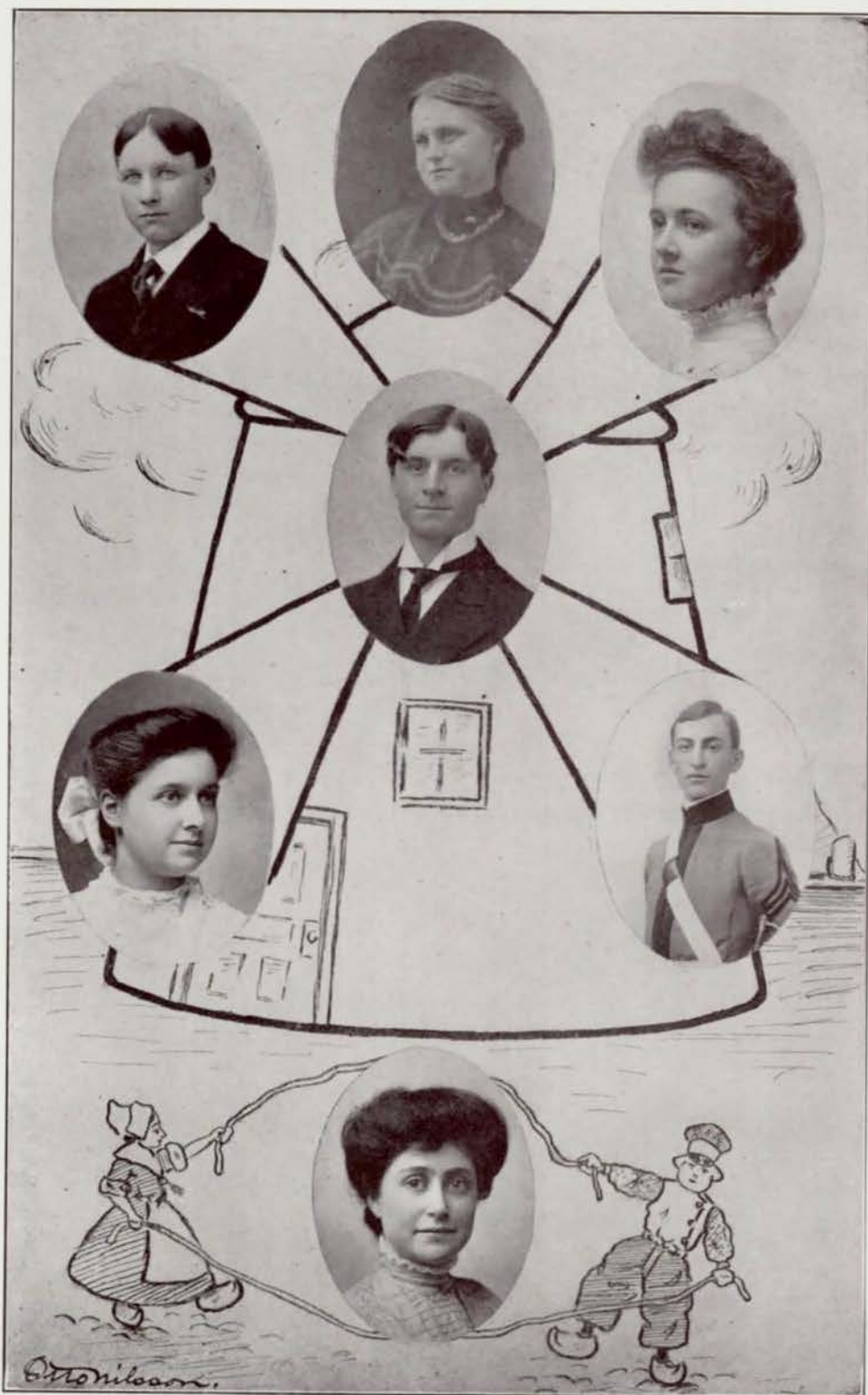
The high standard which we have now attained, has been reached partly on account of our worthy and capable "bunch" of officers. In the first semester the society was under the supervision of S. Reynolds, President; E. P. Felker, Vice President; John Rayley, Secretary; Hiram Burns, Treasurer, and George Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. In the second semester the officers were: S. Reynolds, President; George Brown, Vice President; A. McDonald, Secretary; J. L. Woodworth, Treasurer, and H. Burns, Sergeant-at-Arms. The public has been informed concerning our progress and transactions by our most able editor, J. L. Woodworth.

Another cause of the society's success is the fine attendance and willingness of all members to perform a duty, either as an officer or participant on the program. This spirit of loyalty has made the society what it has been, and *will* make it *the* future debating society of the High School and what makes every member proud to say, "I am a member of the Ciceronian Literary Society."

EDW. P. FELKER, '08.



THE CICERONIANS



ALLEN DAVIDSON
CORALIE MEYER

HELEN ROSSEN
FRED HOFMANN
BLANCHE GROTTE

FLORENCE RIDDELL
HYMAN SUGARMAN

THE GERMAN SOCIETY

The German Society

IN THE YEAR 1904 the students of the German department of the Omaha High School assembled in Room 304 to form a club.

The purpose of this club was to make these students better acquainted with the manners and customs existing in Germany today, to make them better acquainted with the language they were studying, and to show them the benefits they were gaining from this study. To accomplish their purpose those in charge of the club decided that it should meet each Wednesday at the close of the sixth period, and that the teachers in the German department should have charge of the programs. Each program was to be preceded by fifteen minutes spent in singing German songs.

John Olney was elected president, and proved himself to be a very able leader. Mr. Dasenbrock was given charge of the singing, which progressed rapidly under his direction. The attendance during this first year was good and many fine programs were given.

Last year Frank Lundstrom was chosen president, much to the satisfaction of all. The work done and the results were even better than those of the first year. All students of the German department were compelled to become members, and so the attendance was raised to a high mark. Miss Laura Rhoades consented to become chorister and did wonders with this part of the work. Many singers of no mean ability were found and brought to the front. One of the best programs of the year was a play given by some of the members of Miss Rockfellow's classes.

This year the officers of the society are: President, Fred Hoffman; Vice President, Coralie Meyer; Secretary, Blanche Grotte; Treasurer, Allen Davidson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hyman Sugarman and Helen Rossen; Critic, Florence Riddell.

The attendance this year has not been as encouraging as that of last year, but this is accounted for by the fact that the students in this department have not been obliged to attend, as they were last year. However, the work done by the faithful few has been most satisfactory.

Miss Bowen consented to lead the singing and has done much to make this part of the society work a great success. Florence Riddell has been pianist again this year. One of the most enjoyable features of the programs has been the chorus, composed of eight girls. They have been carefully trained by Miss Bowen and at each program have rendered two numbers.

Probably the best program of the year was a play, "Die Tante," given by some of Miss Landis' pupils. The parts were successfully taken by Helen Meyer, Ruth Ball, Blanche Grotte, Coralie Meyer, and Frederick McConnell.

It is to be hoped that next year will see much more enthusiasm displayed by the students and that all who are eligible to the society will take advantage of the opportunities which it offers.

The Webster Society

IN 1903 a number of boys organized themselves into a society under the direction of Miss Smith. That year they adopted the name of Thoreau Society and elected the following officers: George Graham, President; Frank Hoel, Vice President; Joe Barton, Secretary, and Hubert Owen, Sergeant-at-Arms. As the name indicates it was a society formed for the purpose of nature study. The most of the year was given to the study of animals, and but little time was used for debating.

The next year, however, the character of the work was changed and the society became a pure debating society. Consequently the name Thoreau was misleading and early in the year the name was changed to that of the Webster Debating Society. As the same time Lane Summers was elected President, Ralph Sweeley, Vice President; John Welsh, Secretary, and Frank Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Ever since the society took the name of Webster it has made a steady improvement in all lines of its work, and this year felt prepared to enter into the contests for High School debating championship. We secured second place, being defeated by the Lincoln, a society composed nearly entirely of Seniors, many of whom are experienced debaters. The fact we feel most proud of, however, is that the Webster defeated the Demosthenians. Heretofore this has been the leading society in the High School. It has defeated Beatrice, Blair and other nearby towns in debating contests. Next year the Senior classmen of the Lincoln will have graduated and the field will be open to the Websters.



THE WEBSTER SOCIETY

The Latin Society



HAROLD THOM

SELMA ANDERSON

RUTH BYERS

DORIS WOOD

AT THE beginning of the year the Latin Society was re-organized by the Latin pupils of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The object of the society has been to promote the interest of the members in Rome and the Romans and broaden their knowledge of the subject.

Very interesting and instructive programs have been given on Rome, ancient and modern, telling about the political conditions and home life; the Roman matrons, the children and the houses in which they lived. The characters of the prominent Roman men, whose works are now read in the Omaha High School, were studied at some length, but most of the time was devoted to the study of the ruins of Ancient Rome. An open program was given in April which was considered excellent by all.

The programs were bound in book form and serve as souvenirs of the Society. These programs contain references to all the subjects discussed and since they were in the hands of the pupils several months before the programs were given, each member had ample time to prepare his part well, and so far there have been no failures.

The Society meets on alternate Fridays, so that it does not conflict with the other Society meetings.

Under the supervision of the Society teachers, Miss Snyder, Miss Rooney and Miss Paxson, good progress has been made and it is sincerely hoped that the Society will continue always in the Omaha High School.

The Register Stock Company



HERBERT POTTER, President.



FLORENCE RIDDELL, Vice-President.

ONE OF THE most unique organizations of the High School is about to become a thing of the past. The faculty has come to the conclusion that it will be for the best interests of the school to have the Register controlled by the advance subscribers rather than by stockholders. It is hoped that this change will largely increase the subscription list and make the Register more representative of the school.

Until a few years ago it had been the custom for the Register to become the property of two Seniors, who turned it over to two members of the next lower class when they graduated. Soon, however, the Register became very valuable, and outsiders attempted to gain control of the paper. It was felt that this would be distinctly detrimental to the best interests of the school, and so the Register Stock Company was formed to make the Register the permanent property of the High School.

On October 31, 1902, the first election of officers was held, and Frank Creedon was chosen president. The following year Roger Williams was elected president, and for the year 1904-5 John Olney held that office. This year the officers are: Herbert W. Potter, President; Florence Riddell, Vice President; Margaret Kennedy, Secretary, and Dr. H. A. Senter, treasurer.

H. W. P., '06.



MARGARET KENNEDY, Secretary.



DR. H. A. SENTER, Treasurer.

O. H. S. Octette



THE OCTETTE was organized in the school year of 1904-'05 from the best material in the Glee Club. Although late in the year 1905 five of its members graduated, yet the three remaining, Joseph J. Dorward, Fred W. Hofmann, and Walter T. Hoffman re-organized, and, securing the best available material in the school, brought the Octette to the high standard of excellence it now holds.

And well may its members feel proud, for up to this time in its career it has sung on not less than one hundred and twenty-five occasions, and has given, under its own auspices, an elegant musicale in the last month and well does it merit what a leading musical man the east once said, after hearing the octette, "The High School of Omaha should be proud of such an organization."

The Octette was very ably directed by Mr. Jo F. Barton in the first year of its existence, but in this last year it has been under the leadership of Mr. Walter S. Hoffman, its leading second bass.

As a fitting end to the brief history of this sterling organization, let me voice the wish of every member of the Octette who enters this year the paths of the world, that, as the sun, at early dawn, outshines the myriads of stars, so may the Octette, in coming years, as it has in the past, stand out as the leading musical organization of the High School.

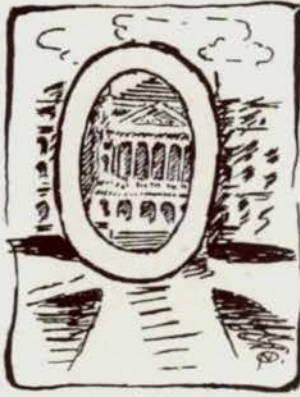
JOSEPH J. DORWARD, '06.

RETROSPECT



DESIGN BY EDITH SANBORN.

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HISTORY OF THE YEAR



ON THE 8th of September, 1905, the band of pupils which flocked to Capitol Hill told that once again the long silent building was to waken and resound with the echoes of merry voices. Throngs of pupils are to be seen everywhere; on the campus and again inside these walls of learning they are in all the corridors and passages. Freshman, of immortal youth, stand with arms locked staring at upper classmen. The serious-minded Sophomore marvels at the frivolity and recklessness of the conceited Junior, while all step with awe and fear at the appearance of the grave and haughty Senior, and the Freshman boy secretly resolves that he will go home and change his short trousers and blouse for the regulation cadet suit, while his little sister declares that she must put away her dolls and tie back her curls.

On this eventful day, too, while each student is great in the knowledge of his own station, the head in this great institution comes among the number in the halls and directs a timid Freshman to the right room whereas a Senior has absent-mindedly told him to "take the elevator," or the principal is again seen instructing the statues to doff the caps which the Juniors had placed on them.



On the 22d of this month the societies elect officers for the year. It was decided that the teachers should not "sow the seed, but should reap the benefit." They are no longer to be the master of ceremonies, but a member whose honor it is to attend the meetings and pass judgment on the programs.

The Freshman has not yet seen an end to his innocence in the higher scholastic life, for the REGISTER comes out for September. The scales again fall from his eyes when he finds that his Eighth grade diploma is not sufficient to "Register," and, alas, he is a sadder and wiser Freshman by 50 cents.



October found the football team in fine condition, their hair untouched by barber's shear. But, as Sophocles says, "We should

not hunt the impossible at all." The impossible was a heavier team on a muddy field. Result—score 12 to 0 in favor of Peru. The next game was better; E. Burnett and H DeLamatre covering themselves with glory,—and mud. O. H. S. ran up a score of 44 to 0 and sent South Omaha home sorrowing.



On November 6 the Seniors organized, electing officers, with Herbert French as president; Marion Cochran, vice-president; Laura Waterman, secretary; Walter Hoffman, treasurer, and Margaret Philippi and Joy Clark, sergeants-at-arms. Later the class of '07 elected their officers, and Mr. Bralclin as teacher.



The gloom of lessons which had pervaded the minds of the pupils all the year was at last broken for a time by the glamour of the dance given by the Phi Lambda, a fraternity.

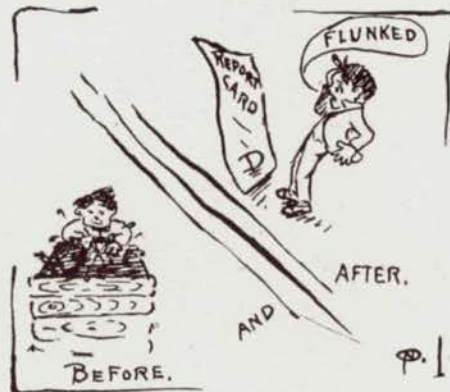


Then, on the 15th of December, came our ever-glorious victory over West Des Moines, and we may hear yet the echo of the cheers which went up for John Latenser's impromptu debate.

But the Wheel of Fortune, with a lucky turn, made us lock up our books for a vacation of two weeks. The vacation theory of this great institution is "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

But as Fate had destined a month of agony filled with days of fear and nights of cramming, followed this happiness of two weeks, and the Junior hop only heightened our fear that one happiness brings many defeats.

But the examinations were not the last of the trouble, "after them came the deluge!" and more than one life preserver was needed to save





some of those poor helpless, drowning Seniors.

But after the flood was over and the waves calm again, the Juniors, relieved of their intense anxiety, hold a second class meeting, with the purpose of selecting pins and choosing colors. The pins were easily chosen, but the trouble lay in choosing the colors. The first choice was green and white, meaning perchance.

"Fresh and Innocent," but, oddly enough, they seemed inappropriate, and blue and gold were selected.

The vocal music of the school was terminated in a choral society by Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Jane Smith, about the middle of February, under the direction of Miss Arnold, and it has been continued through the year



with success.

Another break in the daily routine of school life was the Officers' Hop; and the phrase, "We won't get home until morning," was not thought of by as many as usual that night, but had ample space in our dreams.

The basket ball team the following week brought back the spoils, consisting (in the greatest part of the boys), of a victory over Lincoln by a score of 27-31. But the High School was defeated in the same month by the Sioux City team. This did not dishearten them however, for, like true leaders, they do not stop at petty defeats.

April brought the program of the double quartette, given at the Creighton College auditorium by these singers, and it was met with full appreciation by the audience.





May came at last and with it the most important and by far the happiest month of the school year. The Senior Fair occupied the minds of all and the Seniors seemed wrapped up in schemes for originality and beauty in decoration.

The most enjoyable feature of the fair and the one which occupied the most attention was the play, very appropriately called for the Seniors, "A Box with Monkeys." Miss Florence McHugh and Miss Bowen, with a large group of teachers, gave the most appropriate feather flock to the tickets were One," and the monkey theory



was the one which attracted a vast audience proof of the evolution.

The Fate of Lady Jane, whose leading lady showed so much enthusiasm that it extended beyond the footlights, and the minstrel show, as well as the musicale and the booths of fancy work and candy, which made the faculty sweet for weeks afterwards, all aided in producing the great pleasure which everyone who attended the fair either afternoon or in the evening, experienced.

The fair ended with the triumph for the Seniors surpassing anything before in the history of the school, although "many were the feet that were tired that night." "But there, little girl, don't cry," for the net receipts of the fair were over \$450.

John McCague chose his sponsor in this month, also, and thus May ended with two of the greatest incidents of the year.

The last chapter we leave to the reader's imagination, the exams, are too painful for discussion; camp is beyond description, and the glories of commencement night are yet to be.

In retrospect, the year has been a glorious one. To the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior the credit is due, and on their collective brow is stamped the famous legend:

"Feni, Vidi, Vici."





Doctor Senter—"Whitewash is a thick, thin insoluble solution of line." Squib Editor thereupon commences to write and the ever-watchful Doctor spies him and continues: "Mr. Belden, please put this in the Register without changing it in any way. I dislike to be misquoted."

Mr. Bracelen (asleep on train from Blair)—"Ah, I have killed him, the bloody villian, he has prodded me and robbed me of my sleep, that bloodthirsty bed bug."

Miss Rooney—"I think Jim Key could translate that."

Extraordinarily bright(?) Senior in back seat—"He ought to, he is a pony."

Mr. Bracelen's suggestions in Parliamentary Law, 1st hour Monday.

In public speaking continents should be exaggerated.

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J. L. and L. D.—By all means the Lincoln Society should pay you what it owes you.

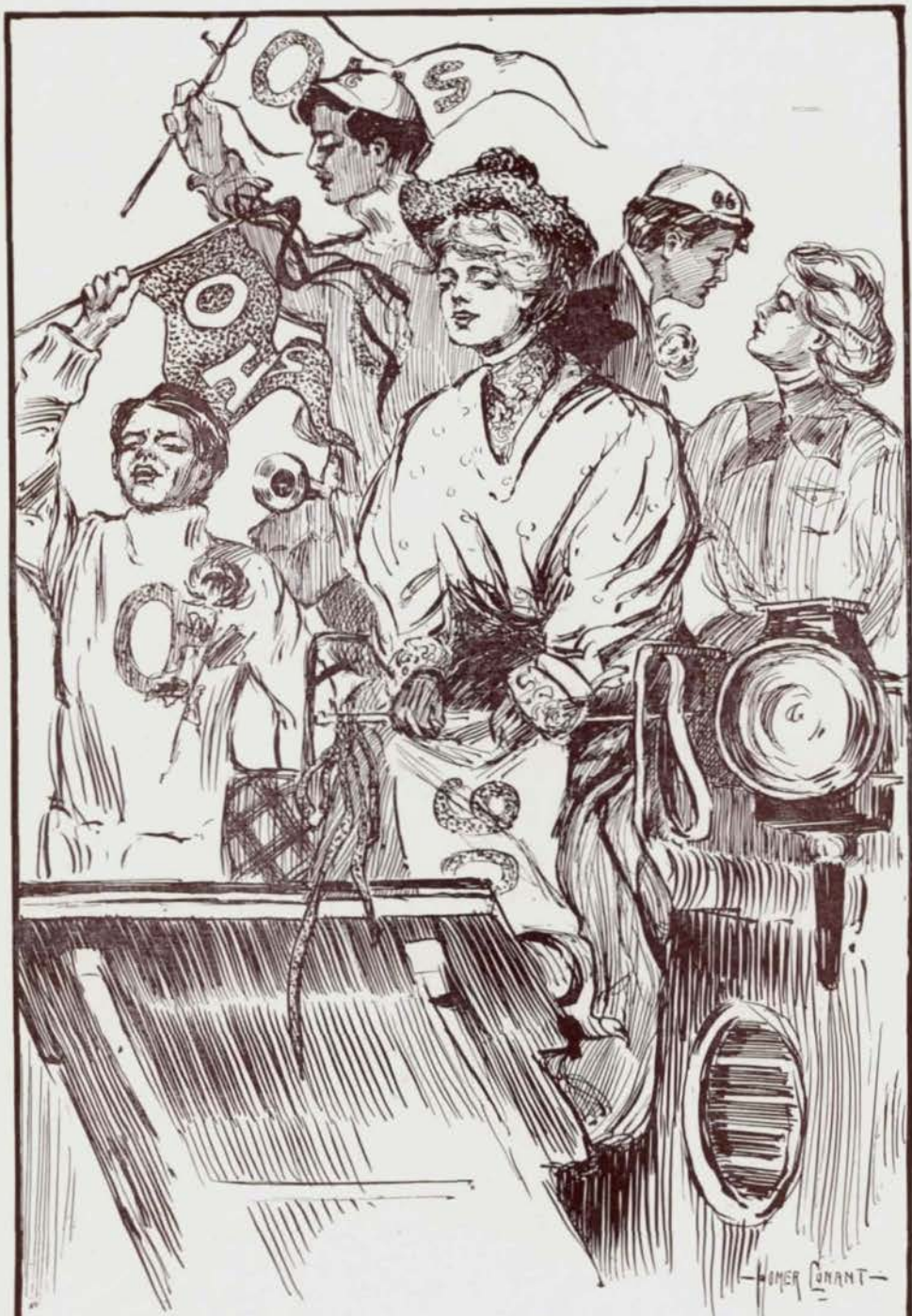
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ATHLETICS

Athletics

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is a wholly democratic institution established for the furtherance and aid of all athletics in this school and has been in existence ever since the school has been interested in the support of athletic teams of its own.

For a few years past, athletic enthusiasm has been far below what it should be, and the athletics themselves, more particularly football, have not been what they were in the past. This year, however, with the prospect of a good football team, a committee composed of seven of the masculine members of the faculty, together with the association officers, undertook to "push" athletics. This effort resulted in arousing great interest in the football games and also in swelling the membership of the A. A. from the meagre 150 of last year to 450. At this rate of increase there should be 750 members next year.

The officers managing the association for the past year were: Raymond Anderson, President; Margaret Kennedy, Vice President; Caroline Conklin, Secretary; Elbert Burnett, Treasurer.

In December the annual election was held with the following results: Frank Hoel, President; Irene Jaynes, Vice President; Alice McCullough, Secretary; Myron Buck, Treasurer.

May the A. A. speedily bring our school athletics and our athletic enthusiasm back to the height from which they have somehow fallen.

We have said there existed in the early fall the prospect of a good football team. We had a good team.

However, some of those "circumstances over which we have no control" sprang up in the endeavor to hinder our success. For instance the Driving Park was the only available gridiron, and a very poor one it was—on account of financial difficulties we could obtain no coach; then the team was light, though this fact was nearly offset by the team's speed; and lastly the elements of the air combined against us—it rained several Saturdays, thus preventing some games and postponing others.

Our first game this season was on a muddy field and in a drizzling rain. We lost to Peru Normal—a team outweighing us by about twenty pounds—by a score of 12-0.

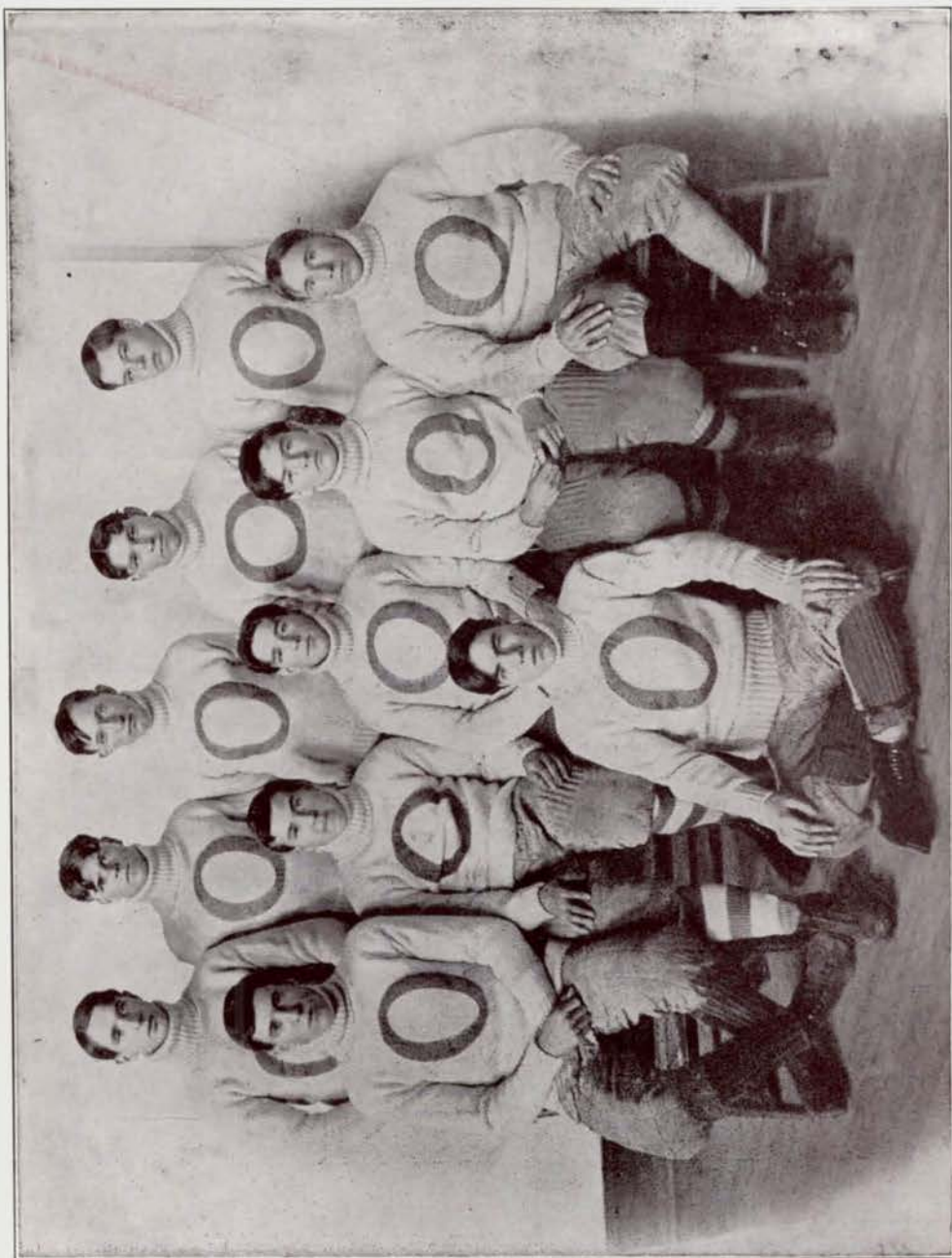
For the next game fate decreed fair weather and we nearly demolished South Omaha to the merry tune of 44-0. This team about equaled us in weight.

The next game was a success also; we defeated Missouri Valley 24-0. In this instance again the teams were well matched.

Our next and last game was at Council Bluffs with the team of that city. The score was 17-0 in the favor of Council Bluffs, who outweighed us almost as much as Peru had done. Although our defeats were as numerous as our successes, yet our total score was a great deal larger than our opponents'.

Peru Normal	12 to 0.....	O. H. S.
South Omaha	0 to 44.....	O. H. S.
Missouri Valley	0 to 22.....	O. H. S.
Council Bluffs	17 to 0.....	O. H. S.
Total ..		29 66

Great praise is due our faithful Captain Burnett who devoted so much of his time, patience and energy to the training of the team.



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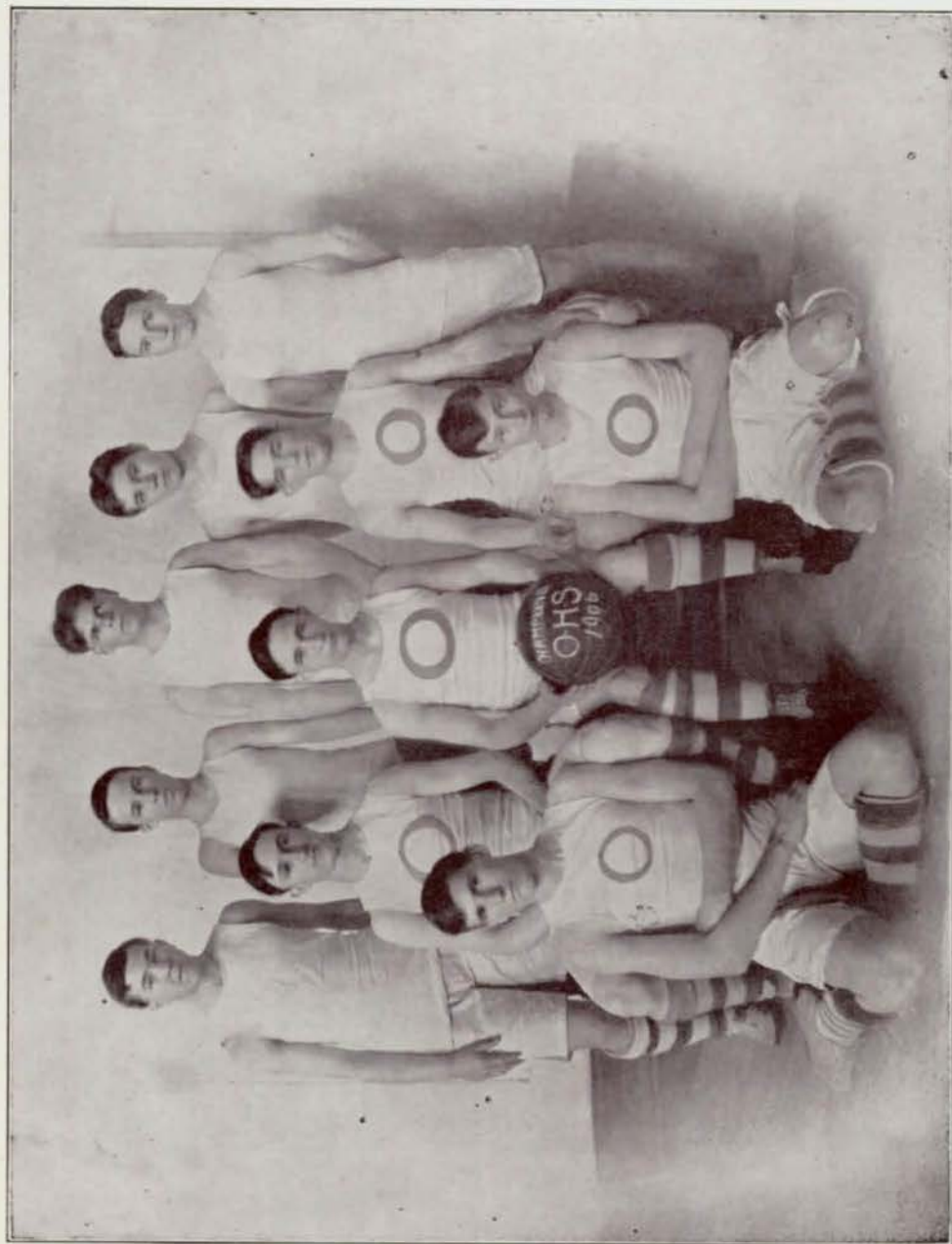
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Because we have praised the playing of the backs first it must not be thought we wish to detract, in any measure, from the praise due the line.

Did not Fredrick, otherwise known as Lopyy, always hold his center most valiantly against the opposing center?

The guards, Johnson and Neavles, deserve the greatest credit for their endurance and perseverance.

Then there are Cramer, who could always be depended upon to make an opening through any line, Paxton, who throughout the whole season, never failed to make good the five yards, and Cramer, who once made an exciting run of 80 yards, dodging and twisting among the opposing players.

Last, but not least, are the ends, Gurnett and Howard, whose tackling and steady defensive work was always deservedly admired by the onlookers.

Sandy Cramer, Owen, Thomas and Lewis form the substitutes who played in one or two games and they deserve credit.

ALTHOUGH WE lost three of our seven games this year, the Basket Ball season, considered as a whole, was most successful. It was, financially, a success since the proceeds of the home games sufficed to pay all expenses incurred throughout the season, a thing which is not always accomplished at our most enthusiastically supported universities.

Although we lost two games to Sioux City and one to Morningside College, Iowa, it must be remembered Sioux City had to work hard for all the points it gained; and as to Morningside it was a college team and consequently the odds were on their side. So considering the percentage of games won to those lost, the season can be regarded in no way except as a successful one.

Of our victories there were two won from Wahoo, one from Lincoln, and one from South Omaha.

Wahoo was the first to fall. The game was played at Wahoo and resulted in a score of 41-27. Then Wahoo, hoping to regain their record of "Champion Team of North Central Nebraska," came to Omaha, expecting to defeat us, but went home with the score of 64-24 ringing in their ears.

Lincoln, our old friend and rival, went down in defeat when they came to Omaha. The score by which we annihilated them was 37-21.

The last and perhaps hardest game was played at South Omaha with the High School team there. This ended the season.

Let us now introduce our team:

First, Ed. Hall, the Captain who piloted the team through the season acting as coach and who wisely chose the members of the team, is deserving of a great deal of credit. Then Joy Clark, left forward, whose wonderful goal-throwing has saved more than one game and won much merited praise and who shows such perfect control of body and eye in the able way in which he avoids his guard. Jack

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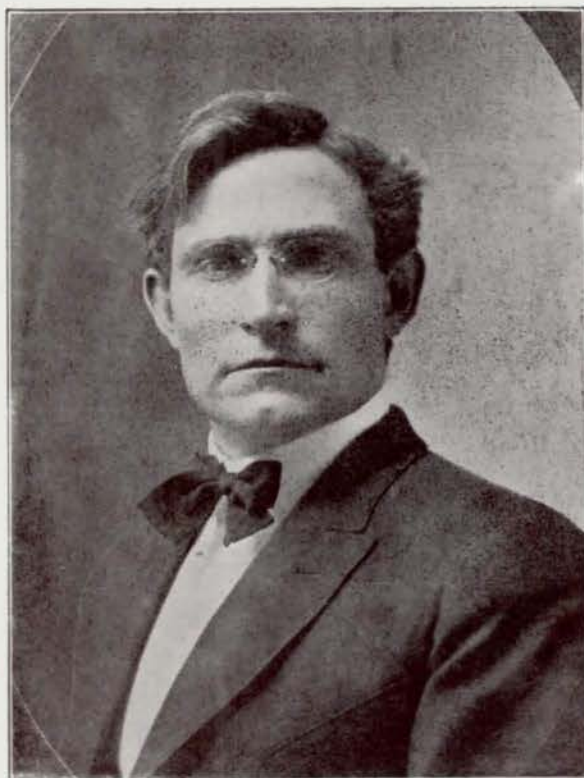


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Webster, who played center despite his "slender" build was always able to match the center against whom he played and to keep that center's score down while he piled his own up. Then there is "Ephie" Thomas, right guard, whose big form seemed always to loom up before his opponent and who easily snatched from him the precious ball. Lastly, Ebbie Burnett, the left guard who always seems to be on hand in the right place at the right time, and who could always be depended upon to throw a goal in an emergency. The school should be proud of this basket ball team and of their victorious year.

THE JUNIOR BASKET BALL team is champion this year among the girls. It certainly has a splendid record so far, with a glorious future before it. In the Sophomore year the team won a victory over the "Midgets," and triumphed over the Seniors in two games out of three. And as the Seniors had defeated the Juniors (the Seniors of today) it was taken for granted that the Sophomores could have defeated them with ease. With such centers as Mabel Salmon and Eleanor Jacquith their opponents stand little show, while Helen Hudspeth and Inez Bloom as guards take care that no hostile ball goes into the basket without some effort. Elizabeth Hamling and Grace Shaffer are a credit to the team as forwards and fill their position with great ability. But with such a captain as Mabel Salmon, what else could the team do but succeed. They are working hard in their preparation and time will speak for itself.



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“Pat”—originally called Raymond—Anderson is the captain and under him the team is practicing hard and expects to be an honor to the school in the coming games.

As yet they have played but two official games. The first with Creighton, who, you remember, beat Nebraska Uni 4-2 and is a team of older and more experienced players. They defeated us, but it took 11 innings to do it and during that time our boys kept them surprisingly “busy.” At the 9th inning the score stood 2-2, we held them till the 11th, when they raised it to 3-2.

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Millard	pitcher	Steen
Buck	short stop	Mullen
Mullen	center field	Fishback
Prentiss	first base	Kuhl
Goering	second base	McNally
Hall	third base	Lanigan
Speiser	right field	Prendergast

The second game was held at Blair, where we demolished the Blair team by a score of 17-7.

Another event in spring athletics and one which has not been a feature for several years, is tennis. A short time ago a meeting was held of those interested in the game and a progressive tournament arranged. Jerome Heyn kindly offered the boys the use of his court just across the street and there most of the matches are held. In the semi-finals for singles, Harry Koch defeated Webster, Arthur Potter defeated Heyn. Thus leaving Koch and Potter the representative players of the school. The tournament of doubles, which is now in progress, will probably last till June.



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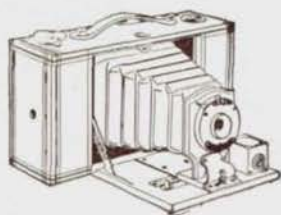
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