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High School Register

June
Volume XV
Number 10

GRADUATION NUMBER 33

....Omaha, 1901



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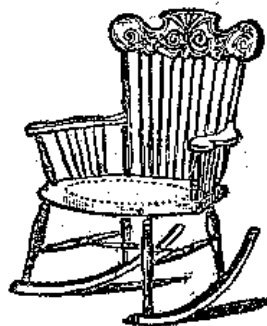
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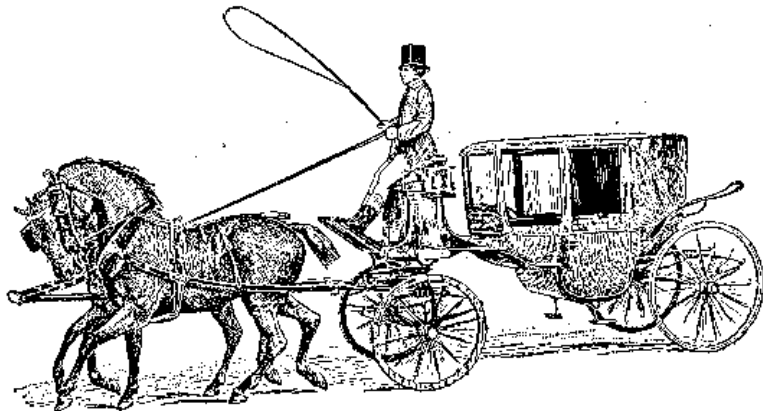
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High School Register

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Editorial

WHEN WE PRESENTED to the public the first number of Volume XV, we waited expectantly for signs of approval or disapproval. We were not disappointed, and began work on the second issue with a confidence inspired by the kindly welcome of the first. We have attempted to make every issue truly representative of the school, and now, at the last moment, we feel that our efforts have not been entirely in vain. Now we must sever all connection with THE REGISTER, which has become so closely interwoven with our daily life, and take our place among those who have gone before in the same work. We wish to express our thanks to all who have aided us in any way; to those who have contributed to the columns of THE REGISTER; to Prof. Waterhouse for his kindly interest and generous support; to the faculty, who have always given their co-operation, and to the editorial staff, without whose aid we could not have brought THE REGISTER up to its high place in school journalism.

FAREWELL TO THE glorious class of 1901! Its High School career is ended and now it goes forth to battle with the world, not as an organization, but individually. The history of the class has been one of honor and victory ever since it was organized in the fall of '98. Never was there a class with so many excellent debaters and orators. Its scholarship is one of the highest ever attained by a senior class in the O. H. S. The present officers in the battalion have repeatedly shown their ability in tactics. The class of 1901 also has had its share of representatives in athletics. In fact, everything which has been undertaken by this illustrious class has met with success. 1901, farewell!

THE PRESENT condition of the cadet battalion is due almost entirely to the diligent efforts of our commandant, A. S. Pearce. He began with the underlying principles of military science and with the aid of the officers attained a discipline and a proficiency in drill before unknown in the O. H. S. It was by his unceasing work that the encampment at Ashland was such a success. He was always ready and willing to answer questions concerning any knotty point in tactics, and early gained the respect of the cadets. The companies now march like veterans along the streets and everywhere draw forth praise.

A COMMENCEMENT.

It was graduation day. The large theatre was crowded with eager parents, relatives and friends. All was gayety and happiness. A look of self-satisfaction rested on the faces of the youthful graduates, for this, their own program, had been received with interest and applause. There was now but one more number to be given.

A thrill of expectant interest passed through the audience as the young valedictorian stepped out upon the stage. Well might this class be proud of its leader. The girl seemed to stand naturally far above them all, tall, commanding, and attractive. Her eloquent words were received with a thunder of applause.

"Isn't she just too sweet?" remarked a lady in the front row; "and she doesn't show her studying at all. Why, you know most valedictorians seem worn out with hard work."

"Yes," remarked her neighbor, "and to think of her average, 98.9 for four years. Isn't it remarkable?"

A little woman next to the last speaker closed her eyes wearily, but smiled to herself as she whispered to the man next to her: "Vir-

ginia has scored a triumph tonight, hasn't she? The dress looks better'n I thought it would, considerin' how tired I've been the last few days. But I was bound it was goin' to be nice, bein' she's the valedictorian. Well, I'm glad it's nearly over," and she folded her hands in her lap and settled back once more in her seat.

* * * * *

The next day Virginia felt the effects of her yesterday's excitement. She was conscious of a dull pain in her head and had just decided to spend the day upon her couch when a tiny voice called out: "Gina, please come help brother dress himself. 'Tittle brother can't find his new clothes."

"Why, baby, where's mother? She'll help you dress. I don't know even where to look for your clothes."

"Modder's not up. You's mean, so you is."

"Mother not up? Why, child, what can have happened? She's always up by this time. What in the world is the matter?"

It was but too true. Something dreadful had happened. The girl's face whitened as she passed the grave-faced doctor on the stair. "Oh, tell me all!" she cried.

"Don't be alarmed, child. All your mother needs is absolute rest. She's overwrought—nerves all upset; she needs to give up all her household cares and have complete physical and mental rest."

Poor Freddie was an hour late to kindergarten that day, all on account of "sister not knowing where baby's clothes were kept; wasn't baby's fault." But Freddie only shared the fate of everyone and everything of the Hick's household that day.

When six o'clock came Virginia, who had been chief nurse, rushed into the kitchen, exclaiming: "Bridget, is supper ready? Father's here."

"Why, no, Miss; I don't know how your mother fries the steak or fixes this salad, or wants the potatoes cooked, and—"

"Oh, Bridget, let me help you; mother's so sick. Here, let's fry this steak, but what do you put—oh, let me see," and she sank into a chair, putting her hands to her forehead. "I think, Bridget—yes, take lots of this fat—yes, sprinkle in some salt—and, let me see—some papper and—didn't mother use something else, too?" Oh, was there no rule of Latin, physics, chemistry, to help her out? Nothing, thought our late graduate. Her last valedictory words rang through her ears, "We graduate from this school not fitted for any special branch in life, but ready to enter upon any and every career. Each field is open to us," and here she stood in the kitchen, on the lowest

round of the ladder, trying in vain to fry a little piece of steak. Oh, the mockery of it all was cruel!

Mr. Hicks obtained a scanty supper that evening, and for many weeks to come. As his wife lay moaning on her bed Virginia bravely set to work on her household career.

"The ordering, Bridget? Why, I never did any ordering; can't you do it? What should I ask for?"

"No, no, Miss; I don't do that. An' I forgot to tell yo' last night I decided to take another place. I can't work where there ain't no one to run things straight."

"Oh, Bridget, you won't go now?"

"Surey, Miss, but I just must go."

Virginia sank into a chair and buried her face in her hands. Will she ever forget the days that followed, her burned hands, scorched food and aching limbs?

"Oh, father," she cried one evening, "can't we possibly get another girl? I know we've done all a human being can to get one, but this is torture for you all. Baby is getting thin from lack of well-cooked food, and you, you hardly touch a morsel. I know I can't blame you—but, father, it's awful."

Her father's encouraging words comforted her. She rose every day now at five and worked and cleaned and scrubbed until late at night, and yet the house was not as mother had it, and baby's darned stockings were a sight to behold. One day in the midst of her troubles she found her old Greek and Latin books, and, rushing downstairs with them, she hurled them into the fire. "Latin and Greek, what good do you do me now? Yes, you and your fellows, you do not help me to be of use in this world, to do my duty to my parents and be what I should be to my brother. Oh, why in all these years did I not learn something practical?"

* * * * *

Months flew by, and still Mrs. Hicks lay upon her bed, an invalid. Still Virginia's toils continued, but she did not have to rise so early or retire so late to finish her household duties. Then her meals became more appetizing and her cakes fairly light. The house now wore a bright, cosy air as of old.

When a year had passed Mrs. Hicks arose from her couch for the first time. A new, womanly sweetness and dignity was visible in her daughter's manner.

"Baby, show mother the new waist I'm making for you. Isn't it to be sweet?" A smile passed over the mother's face.

"It has been a year of trial for you, daughter, has it not? And yet—"

"Yet, mother, I needed it," and she lay down her sewing to impress another kiss upon her mother's cheek.

"You had better rest now and I shall go and do a little Greek translating. You know I've started it again. But it's not to be a one-sided affair this time. Practical work and mental betterment shall now go hand in hand."

MINNIE HULLER, '02.

"THAT HORRID BROTHER."

With the morning before Easter came two large boxes to the Ruskin home. The larger box came from a well-known dressmaker's and the other from a fashionable tailor's. The one from the dressmaker's contained a fawn-colored suit and a light-brown hat daintily trimmed with small silk violets, for a girl of perhaps sixteen. The other contained a black broadcloth suit and a soft gray Fedora for a boy of eighteen. These were the suits which Claire and Thomas Ruskin were to wear to the Easter services at a very fashionable church in Omaha.

Thomas, or "Tom," as he was known throughout the town, had promised Claire that he would take her to church, and Claire had consented to accompany him provided he would behave himself well and not "disgrace the whole family."

"Are you ready, Claire?" came floating up the hall into Claire's room shortly before church time Easter morning just as Claire was fastening her gloves.

"Yes, I'm coming," greeted Tom's ears.

When Claire came down Tom was seated in the darkest corner of the hall, but he arose immediately and opened the front door. Claire was in a "furry" and did not pay much attention to him until they had reached the street. She turned to ask him if he had her umbrella when she viewed before her not Tom in his Easter suit, but Tom in his checked knickerbockers, red stockings, golf gloves, red and green plaid golf cap, scarlet necktie and ecru gloves.

"Tom! Tom! what made you do it? You horrid boy, you! I was in hopes that you would look nice for this once, and your black suit is so becoming. I will not go to church with you." But there Tom was master, for Claire had solemnly promised to go with him, and, besides, it was too late for him to go back and change now. So Tom got off on the plea of his black suit not fitting well.

The Easter services were out, and so were the gossips. While Tom was half ashamed of his appearance, he did not feel quite so "down in the mouth" as the Easter bonnets did, because the sky had clouded over and a drizzling rain was falling.

The Ruskin carriage was waiting, and as Claire and Tom were both glad of its shelter, they were soon on their way home. Claire cried all the way and said, as she left him in the hall, "You just wait; I will get even with you yet."

* * * * *

It was graduation day at High School, and Tom was to receive his diploma.

The black suit was brought into use and Tom was very proud to carry off the honors of his class.

Boyd's theatre was crowded to the doors. Everybody was in expectation, because it had been the ambition of this class to have the finest program ever given in Omaha.

When the curtain went up Tom was seated in the front row

and smiled at his mother and father, who were in one of the lower boxes. But where was Claire? She was nowhere to be seen. A shade of disappointment passed over his face, for tonight he had made up his mind to ask her pardon for his ridiculous appearance on Easter Sunday.

Tom's turn came at last. He had one of the finest orations ever given by any representative of the O. H. S., and when he was through he was greeted with a thunder of applause and showers of flowers.

Then came the presentation of the diplomas. But Thomas Ruskin's could not be found. The superintendent stepped to the front of the stage and said:

"It grieves me very much to say it, but some one has been tampering with the diplomas and Thomas Ruskin's cannot be found. But I shall state publicly that Thomas Ruskin will enter Harvard College with an average of 98½ per cent."

Tom's face was a study and then the thought flashed across his mind, "Claire took that diploma and I know it." That was all the time he had for thought, for friends were crowding up with congratulations and expressions of sympathy. But Tom broke away as soon as he could and ran home to bury his face in his pillow to "have it out."

On his way upstairs he stumbled over a heap on the stairs. He struck a match and leaned over the railing to light the gas. Then he examined the bundle at his feet, to find it nothing else than his sister Claire with rumpled hair, stained cheeks and a pair of quivering lips, which said: "Oh, Tom! Tom! forgive me! Your di-plo-ma is—all crumpled up—up in my pock-et, and oh, Tom, I'm so—so sorry!"

Tom soothed her, boy fashion, and then asked for the unfortunate diploma. Claire produced it with a fresh burst of tears. Tom pressed out the crumpled and much-beloved parchment, and with a throat too full to utter a syllable he picked up Claire, put her in her room, kissed her, went into his own room and shut the door.

The next afternoon when Claire came downstairs, the first thing her eyes met when she went into the library to get her father the paper was Tom's diploma, framed in a narrow white frame, wrinkles and all.

Mr. Ruskin said to his wife: "I think more of Tom's diploma, defaced as it is with Claire's tears and finger marks, than I would be if it was as smooth as the glass that covers it, as it not only gives Tom entrance to Harvard, but it gives Tom and Claire entrance to each other's hearts and gives them an understanding as to what a sacred thing such love is."

RHODA O. BREakey, '04.



Program



GRADUATION EXERCISES

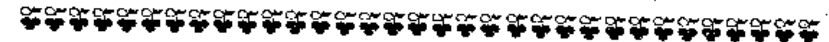
.....OF THE.....

Omaha High School

Friday Evening, June 21

1901

CREIGHTON THEATRE



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Non Nobis Solum

COLORS:
Green and White

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Anderson, Helen Eleanor
Anderson, Mary Edith
Axford, Frank
Bartos, Anna A.
Bay, Burt
Bell, Frances Louise
Brooks, Maude C.
Brown, Roberta
Buck, Carl S.
Buckingham, Mary Darlene
Burns, Robert Ten Eyck
Candec, Frederick Lansdown
Canfield, George H.
Carcy, Nellie Gertrude
Carter, Anna Maude
Case, Montgomery B.
Comstock, Lorraine
Conrad, Emil B.
Cooper, Amy W.
Crabill, Frances E.
Cramer, Dwight L.
Crawford, Alice
De Moss, Nannette
Dumont, Raymond E.
Egbert, Luthera
Eller, Frances Hager
Finney, Clara Norma
Finney, Nellie Frances
Gallaway, Clyde
Gibbs, Charles W.
Gille, Rose Margrett
Goetz, Elsie Clara
Grym, Martha M.
Hamilton, Allan Braden
Hanting, Kathryn
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Higby, Ethel
Heaford, Edwin Bowen
Higgins, Mary C.
Hillis, Warren, Shaffer
Holmes, Cora Louise
Holmes, John Campbell
Horwich, Dora
Jaynes, Arthur Winter
Jensen, Anna Pauline
Jensen, Anna V.
Johnson, L. Ruth
Jordan, Florence
Jorgensen, Arthur
Kehoe, Eunice May
Kent, Sadie Lee
Keys, Tress
Klopp, Bertha Mildred
Kroon, Ellen Cecilia
Lehmer, Herman Kountz

Lewis, Burdette Gibson.
Lounsbury, Edith
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Majors, Elizabeth J.
Mangan, Lawrence
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Murray, Mary Louise
Naughton, Fred
Neff, Rosa Flora Margaret
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Pickard, Byron O.
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Roach, Katharine Olive
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Schreiber, Arthur G.
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Towne, Alice C.
Valentine, Earline
de la Vega, Emma Louisa
Wallace, Mary Beth
Walworth, Edna
Walworth, Helen Lucile
Ward, Marion Louisa
Waterman, Bessie W.
Welsh, May E.
Whyte, Agnes L.
Wille, Mary Frances
Wiley, Anna Katharine
Wilson, Maude Emma

Program

1. Overture—"Sunrise" *Schlepegrell*
2. Invocation
DEAN CAMPBELL FAIR.
3. Caprice—"Hearts and Flowers" *Theo. Tobani*
4. Delivery of Cadet Officers' Certificates
SUPT. C. G. PEARSE.
5. Popular Selection—"Harvest Days" *Arr. Mackie*
6. Address
DR. JAMES A. THOMPSON.
6. Romance for Trombone *Bennett*
8. Presentation of Diplomas
PRES. C. S. HAYWARD.
9. "The Girl in the Barracks" *Nat. D. Mann*



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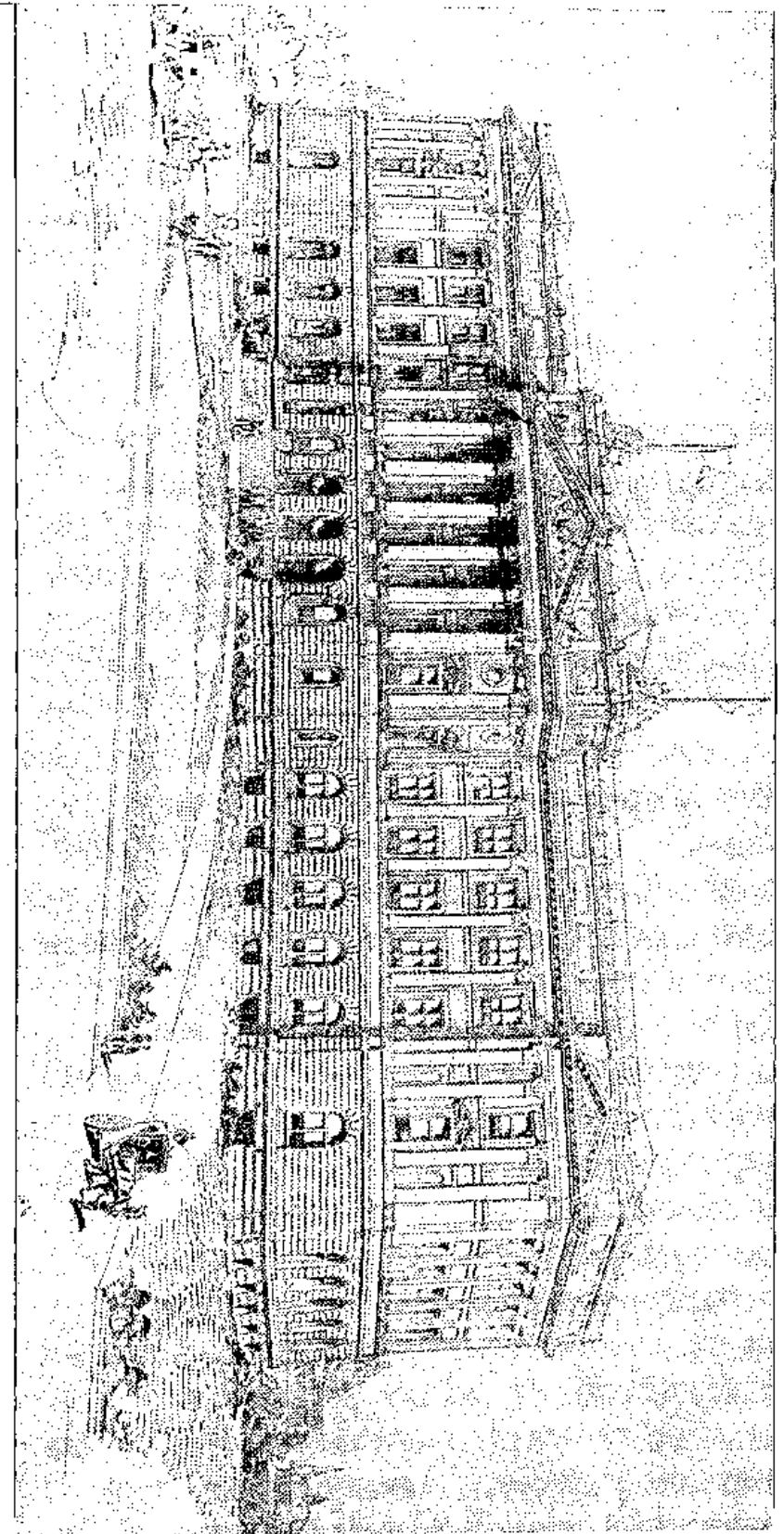
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Woolery, Mr. J. F.	Barry, A. E.
Nickell, Mrs. Rose E.	Reid, Miss M. A.

EAST WING OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.



SOCIETY.

For the benefit of the cadet battalion the seniors kindly gave the play entitled "The Ghostly Strategy" on May 23 and 24 at Morand's hall. It was a grand success, like everything else that the class of 1901 has undertaken. Those who took part did exceedingly well, Miss Anna Carter especially.

The cast:

Jack Kennard, a valiant lover..... Percy Powell
 Dennis Miliken, a murderer..... Arthur Schreiber
 Ben Trap, English coachman..... Dwight Cramer
 Mr. Robert Drew, the old man himself..... Arthur Jorgensen
 Violet Drew, his daughter..... Florence Jordan
 Tilly Craig, a stage-struck maid..... Anna Carter
 Dorothea Primrose, a governess with nerves..... Nell Carey
 A "curtain-raiser" by Mary Higgins preceded the play.

K. A. K.

The girls of the K. A. K. gave a picnic at Riverview park May 29.

Miss Lorraine Comstock entertained the K. A. K. girls at a luncheon June 18. Covers were laid for Misses Towne, Welch, Cooper, Carey, Baldwin, Harris, Evans and Comstock.

Miss Beulah Evans entertained the K. A. K. at a "porch party" on May 31.

DEBATE.

The Alice Carey and the Webster Oratorical societies held a joint debate on Friday, June 14. Messrs. Remington, Weidenfelt and Robertson took the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That Women Have More Influence on Civilization Than Man," while Misses Kiewit, Marsh and Perkins spoke on the negative, which won. Mrs. Towne, Miss Towne and Mr. Van Maure acted as judges.

P. G. S.

The P. G. S. girls gave their last program of the year in room 31, May 14. It was called a "flower program," which consisted of:

Violin solo Emily Cleve
 Essay Sadie Bernstein
 Recitation Ruth Marhoff
 Vocal solo Jeannette Mariotte

Essay Anna Landon
 Flower chorus—
 Dandelion Julia Coburn
 Daffodil Madaline Hillis
 Morning Glory Cassie Campbell
 Spring Grasses..... Blanche Whitlock
 Daisy Ruth French
 Tulip Helen Anderson
 Violet Etta Beeman
 Clover Ora Ogle
 Rose Bernie Johnson
 Recitation Fay Twamley
 Solo Grace Northrup
 This club has had great success this year, and we hope it will continue.
 The P. G. S. will give a picnic on June 25.

"DISTRICT SKOOL."

"The District Skool" was a very amusing entertainment given June 7 by the boys of the cadet battalion. The daily routine of an old-fashioned school was shown. Messrs. Ralph Christie, R. Badger, G. Johnson, T. Hicks and J. Fair took the part of girls most admirably, while Harry Reed distinguished himself as chairman of the board. Burdette Lewis made a very severe teacher.

The others who took part were: Art Schreiber, A. Kilkenny, Cathers, C. Buck, T. Sidwell, M. Greenleaf, H. Wallace and C. Scrist.

The proceeds of the entertainment will go towards meeting the expenses of the encampment.

COMPETITIVE DRILL.

The scene of the annual competitive drill was changed to Vinton Street park this year, and there on a smooth turf the bloodless battle for the flag was fought. The grandstand and bleachers were crowded with the friends of the boys. The companies were each received with applause and yells for its success. Company "D," the winning company, under the command of Captain Warren Hillis, attained the average of 91.1 per cent. The excellent drilling of this company elicited thunders of applause from the audience. Company

"C" came next with an average of 89, and "Harry's Babies" certainly did drill. They were not content with second place alone, so they sent Sergeant Scribner out to win the medal. Company "F" was given third place, getting 88. "B" company was received with universal applause, but disappointed all the wearers of the "Blue and White" by getting fourth place with a score of 85.3. Company "A" was given the last place with an average of 80.

In the individual drill Sergeant Werlmer of Company "F" received second honors.

Following the presentation of the flag to "D" came battalion parade, the last of the year. Not a sound was heard from the audience while this impressive ceremony lasted.

Drill is over for the year and no sound of commands or clash of arms will be heard about the school building until next fall.

CLASS DAY.

The class of 1901 gave its "class day" program at Creighton theatre on Wednesday evening, June 19. The following program was given:

PART I.

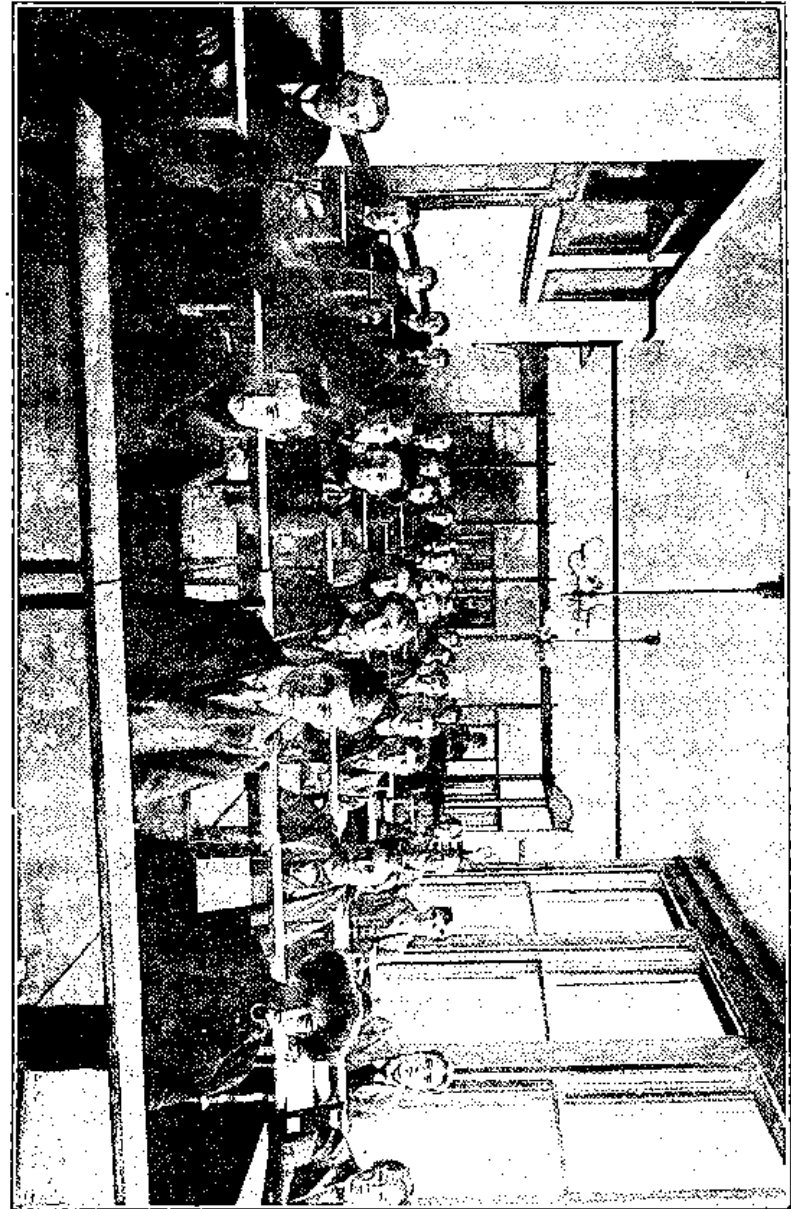
Address of Welcome.....Arthur Schrieber
 Oration—"Young Men in the Twentieth Century".....Burdette Lewis
 Piano Solo—"Elfenspiel".....Heyman
 Miss Alice Towne.
 Recitation (selected).....Miss Mary Higgins
 Vocal Solo (selected).....Miss Rose Shane
 Class Prophecy (a Shakespearean travesty).....

PART II.

Oration—"The Blue and the Gray".....Arthur Jorgenson
 Recitation—"How Grandma Danced the Minuet".....Miss Anna Carter
 Presentation of Picture to High School.....Miss Beth Wallace
 Response.....Mr. Waterhouse
 Piano Solo—"Farewell, My Dear Old Home".....Engleman
 Miss Allene McEachron.
 Valedictory.....Miss Millicent Stebbins
 Class Color Drill.....
 Miss Nell Carey, Leader; Mr. Chambers, Director.

Class Song.....
 At the conclusion of the program Harry Reed presented Prof. Waterhouse with a beautiful bunch of roses in behalf of the senior class.

SECTION OF BUSINESS DEPARTMENT—Summer term begins July 6, 1901, in all departments. Thorough instruction in Book-keeping, Penmanship, and commercial branches for earnest young people. Pitman-Graham Eclectic and Gregg Shorthand. Students are given their choice of any of these systems. Apply for advertising literature. It is free.



BOYLES' COMMERCIAL AND SHORTHAND COLLEGE, Bee Building.

1901.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. A. C. Hirst of the First Methodist church on Sunday morning, June 16. The class attended in a body and were given seats in the center aisle.

ALUMNI.

Louis Bernstein, O. H. S. 1900, has won the E. Cort Williams gold medal offered in oratory by the Walnut Hills High School at Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a student at the H. N. C. and will enter Cincinnati University next year.

On Saturday evening, June 22, the annual alumni reception will be given at the Metropolitan club. All seniors should join this association and attend the reception. Tickets can be procured from Miss Henrietta Rees.

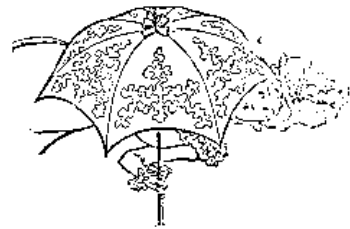
Fairbrother: "Take your cold feet off my back."

Others: "Lights out!"

What happened to Christie?

Hasland, Neb.

"Any more axle grease left? My face is sore."



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DE CASTRIS.

H. Kelly suddenly becomes a prospective major.

Who slept Tuesday night?

How did Weir and Cuscaden get through the guard?

Follow Quivey's example and go into the guard house to get out of drill.

Kelly: "Now, boys, let's sing a song for Christie."

Chorus: "When the Harvest Days," etc.

First sergeant's call.

Tommy Clarke's favorite tune.

Whose brother-in-law is Kelly?

How was the ginger ale, Cathers?

One! two! three! hurrah!

McAvoy, report to the guard house.

Ask Kelly how he likes to go swimming.

"Who swiped my cup?"

"Where is my cake?"



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"Oscula libavit," and the Irishman didn't know what it meant.

"Oh, someone stepped on my tongue!"

Funny that the kids can't eat since they got back, isn't it?

Scene: The kitchen at 3:20 p. m. Saturday, June 1, 1901—E. Sterricker seated at the table, a large dish in front of him, with a dirty spoon and a slight appearance of shortcake and cream upon it. Further, Sterricker's belt has been let out two feet.

Puzzle: Find out what Sterricker did with the shortcake.

Take another pill, Wareham.

Who had rheumatism at camp?

SQUIBS.

Did you ever see a certain lieutenant execute bayonet exercise? I have.

Beware, Co. C! Ye now shout, "Garnet and Sky Blue," but after compet. ye will sigh, "Hang it, I feel blue." So said our sage Gordon.

C. Lehmer—tonsorial artist.



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No more ribbons can be bought in department stores. Hand orders to H. S. students.

All the losers can tell you just exactly how they came to lose the flag, now that it is over.

"That's one on Sterricker."

"What is?"

"Why, he went out into the yard with one sack half full of grass seed and another with about the same amount of sawdust in it. He threw the grass seed away, took a rake around to the front and sowed the sawdust. Ha! ha!"

Get Kelly's latest song— only "tuppence the copy."

Bald-headed stranger: "Nice Polly, pretty Polly; Polly want a cracker? Oh, what a nice bird. I—"

Parrott: "Aw gwan, ye old smooth-pate; you can't borrow any money from me."

How did they know she was a goddess, Clyde?

The Western School of Law

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Inquire of

Secretary, 708 N. Y. Life Bldg.

When W. Stephenson retired from the sleeping contest it was decided that first place should be striven for by D. Cramer and W. McEachron. One trial of ability was made, Cramer going to sleep in a French class and McEachron in a Latin class. "Zeke" was handicapped in a measure, so Cramer obtained the position of chief snoozer of O. H. S. by a small margin.—H. C.

"Tommy" Clarke's betting limit is six cents, and he said before competitive that he'd bet every dollar of it. He is certainly reckless.

Ach, Himmel! dot vind vas breezy, is id not? I do me beleaf I losted mine hair.

All come and hear Jorgy sing patriotic songs in second hour English.

Ha! List! What is it that I hear? It is a voice in the stilly night—a man's voice. I creep nearer. I put my ear to the keyhole. Bah! It is only someone talking in his sleep (for he had been calling that evening).

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Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.


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According to a bright Greek history student, the Homeric age was so called because the people all stayed at home.

"Each company dug a barrel in the ground at the end of the street."

Mr. Bernstein (in physics): "Is an elephant a point?"

Sutphen (snoozing): "Right face!" and he turned over on his right side.



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Chemicals from Amylene Hydrate to Zirconium.

Pharmaceuticals—as manufactured by Jno. Wyeth of Philadelphia and Park Davis Co. of Detroit, and Merck Co., Darmstadt.

But this just hints at the "Drug Business" as we find it today.

Here is a Partial List of the Index to Our New Catalogue which tells the story better. No wonder Drug Men have a "Worried Look."

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Cough Syrup
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Cocconut Oil
Colfax Water
Conversation Tubes
Crutches
Chamols Skin
Dog Medicines
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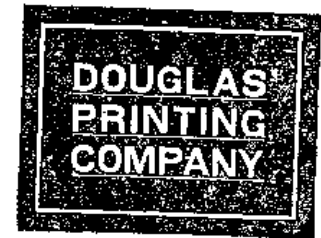
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