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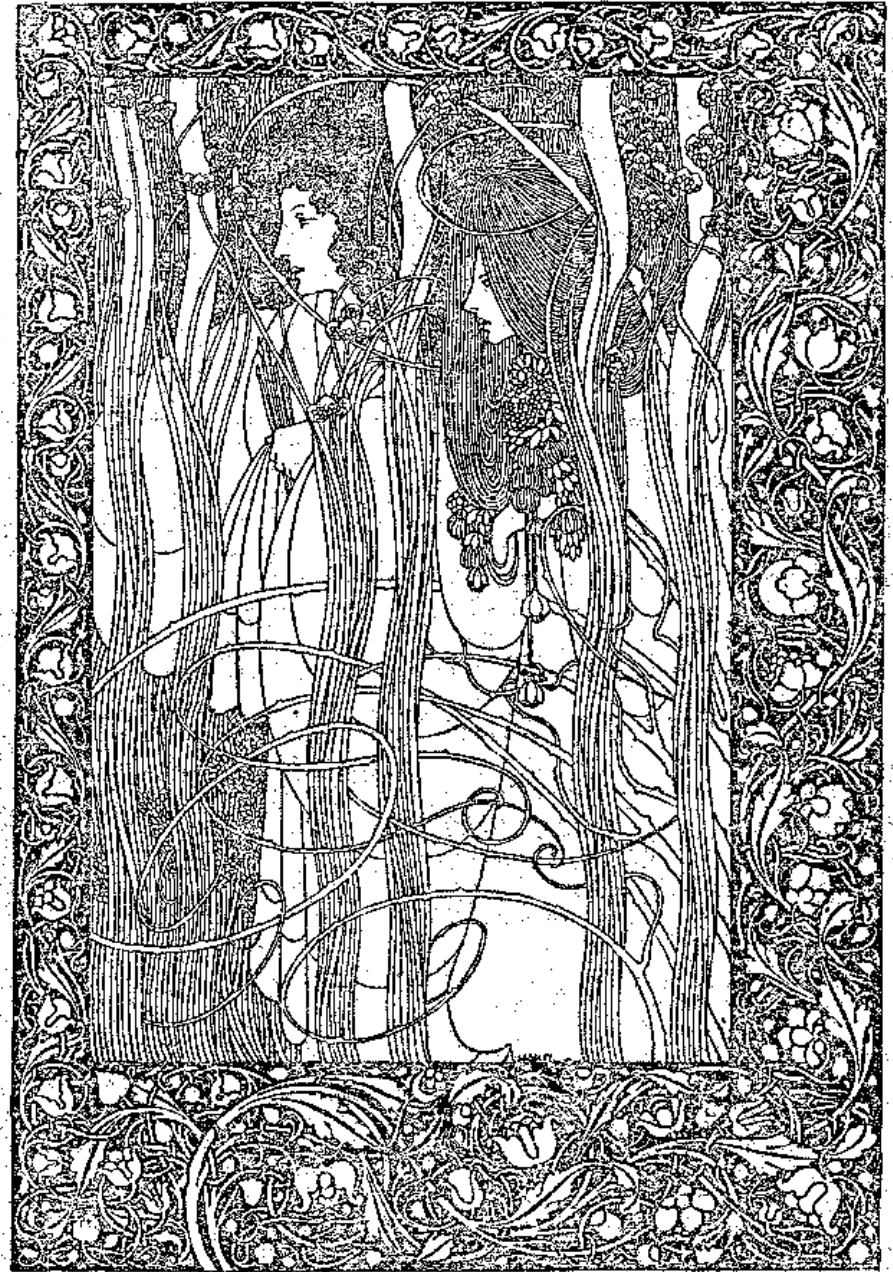
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REGISTER

MAY 1904



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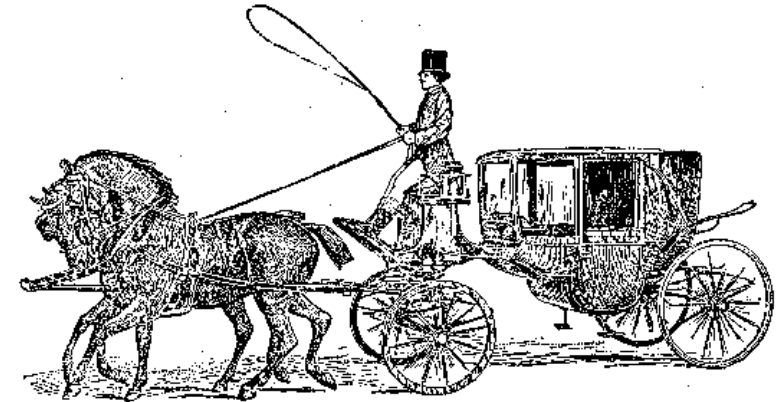
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BOYLES COLLEGE,

H. B. BOYLES, PRESIDENT

OMAHA, NEB.

The High School Register

Vol. XVIII.

OMAHA, NEB., MAY, 1904.

No. 8

The Song of the Gold

I am the king of the earth and the sky,
I— the lord of the sun;
My glorious banners of gold are unfurled
From center to crust of this work-a-day world;
My equals—on earth—there are none.

The flowers that bloom in the field and the dale,
The blossoms of humble birth,
Flaunt forth to the breeze their colors of gold;
The Cowslips and Poppies and Daisies untold
Know well how much they are worth.

The stars that beam in the skies at eve,
Like beautiful jewels rare,
Twinkle and shine with a golden light;
Glisten and gleam all the summer night
O'er the world of pain and care.

There's a shimmer of gold in a maiden's hair,
An elusive and tangle web, [spun
And each of the strands of the skein have been
From the molten glory of burnished sun—
A living crown for the head.

A golden flash is a leaping trout,
A vivid glimpse—then lost,
Yet the royal colors were sparkling bright,
An artist's touch of golden light
On nature's face embossed.

The fanciful light of a moon-lit eve,
Are all of a golden line; [lawn
The moonbeams that flicker and play on the
Are gold till the conquering coming of dawn—
The time of sweet scents and dew.

A flickering gleam is a fire-fly,
A wondering, dancing spark,
That flits like an elf o'er the meadows dew,
Or a tiny star just dropped from the blue,
A golden glow in the dark.

There are golden tints in a sunset sky;
Gold is the after glow,
And the clouds are tinged with a gilding fire
That mounts to the heavens higher and higher,
Till the sun sinks far below.

There is a gold deep, deep in the midst of the
earth,
A sparkling gold and pure,
Yet for this lucre has man bartered his soul,
For a handful of *dust*—a pitiful dole,
To strive for—to delve for—endure.

So—I am the lord o'er the universe,
I—the sovereign gold,
And these are my manifold emblems of state,
These are the flags of my kingdom so great,
These are my glistening banners of gold.

The flowers that bloom in lowly fields,
The stars in the blue at night,
The treasure of gold the grim earth yields,
The pulsing sunset light;
The dancing beams of the harvest moon,
A quivering, leaping trout,

A glow in the dark—
A fire-fly spark,
The golden leaves,
The frost sprite weaves,
The glints so fair,
Of a maiden's hair,

The color of ripening wheat,
All these do but honor the gold of the sun,
All these are heralds since time was begun,
Sent forth from that glorious kingdom on high,
To comfort and cheer dull children of men,
By the radiant king of the earth and the sky.

KNIGHT OR GENTLEMAN.

To everyone who has the smallest spark of romance, the age of chivalry especially appeals. The time "when knighthood was in flower" holds us with a force that will not be denied. Is it because of the clash of arms, the jousts, the tournaments and the war-like conflicts? Is it because of the brilliant pictures the imagination conjures up of those royal entertainments? The knights in their armor coal-black, or white; gleaming gold or grey, their shields blazoned with heraldic crests, symbolic of some noble tradition of their family. In fierce charge, or, with lance in rest, waiting for the trumpet tones that bid them forward into the fight? Or is it because of some deeper-rooted virtue than this? Fascinating as those pictures are, yet the world would hardly have been held spell-bound for centuries by them. Poets and writers of song, have given to us tales of chivalry in which the picturesque is only a vivid setting for the real truth that lies beneath.

Knighthood in its purest form was the embodiment of the best elements of Middle Age civilization, and the vows of the order proclaimed its principles. A knight swore to defend the weak and helpless, to aid the needy, to be mindful of justice and to give all love and loyalty to his God and to his king. And the very causes which gave to the world that institution of chivalry, produced for us the knight in his perfect type. Loyalty, courtesy, kindness, and above all, spotless honor, were regarded as the cardinal virtues of knighthood. First, loyalty to their God, and we can judge of the strength of that feeling by a glance at the history of the Crusades. Those long years of battling against the Turks for the Holy City are on imperishable record of the intense religious faith that animated the Crusaders. And their loyalty to their king was the loyalty of a gallant soldier for his gallant commander. And lastly, knightly courtesy. Countless volumes have been written and songs sung in praise of that knightly virtue, and countless numbers more

might deservedly be written. The helpless and dependent position of women in those days only emphasizes the more the chivalrous constancy and devotion of the knightly for his lady. That stands preeminent as the crowning beauty of his nature.

Remembering knighthood as the worthy type of eleventh century civilization, let us compare it with the manhood of today. The knight "sans peur et sans reproche" and the twentieth century gentleman.

We are proud of this twentieth century. We are proud of the record it is making for itself in commerce, manufactures, inventions and in world-wide communication, but never were those knightly qualities more needed than in the American world of today. Because of our vaunted freedom of the press our newspapers do not scruple to use even the basest means against an opponent in the heat of a political campaign, and every issue of importance to the country is discussed with entire disregard of anything but the immediate triumph of their side.

In our intense love of democracy our people have failed to separate the man from the office, and, as a result, our patriotism lacks that distinguishing characteristic of knighthood, that beautiful reverence for the positions in which we have vested our authority. But never again will our patriotism be pure until we rouse in the peoples hearts that unswerving loyalty to governmental institutions.

Womanhood today has risen from its former dependence to equality, but, as the price of equality has come equal responsibility and the loss of that chivalrous courtesy accorded to her by the knight, and even now she is looking back with longing to the ages in which she was so carefully cherished and protected. But we need especially the knightly sense of honor, honor which scorns self advancement and which finds its expression in the uplifting of humanity. For today our ideal is a great "captain of industry," a

"steel magnate" or a "railroad king," who controls because of his wealth, and whose wealth is wrung from the suffering of his fellow men. A Schwab, not a Launcelot.

But not until the world returns to that Launcelot Ideal will the twentieth century gentleman be the peer of the eleventh century knight. —Winifred Perkins, '04.

FRAGMENTS OF THE ANGLO-SAXON CHRONICLE. YEARS 1900-1904.

In the year 1900, there gathered together
From many a country, some near and some
distant,
Armies, all powerful.
Great deeds had they done in the country
around them,
Till all feared them greatly;
For never a foe had they met in grim battle
But had gone down before them, fainting and
fearful.
They had heard in their country,
Of hordes in the southland, warlike and
wrathful.
So strong and so brave were those warriors,
and fearless,
That many an army had met them and fallen
Weak-hearted and weary.
And so in they gathered from many a country
And made a great army,
And then from the northland this army came
wrathful,
With weapons all burnished and bright in the
sunshine,
They set forth to conquer those foes in the
southland.
True-hearted and brave were our heroes, and
hardy,
Determined that never would they be defeated
By foe e'er so fearful.
Boldly they marched to the lands of their
foemen,
With the bands of bold Latin,
Our firm-hearted warriors, first found that
the combat
Was close to the utmost. And many there
were
Who then gave up the struggle or fell from
the ranks
Weak hearted and weary.

But the rest, undismayed, still continued the
fight,
Then up came the forces of History so
valiant,
And against these new foes rushed our heroes
all fearless.
The struggle was hard, and all fiercely con-
tested,
But they found that this army was not quite
so strong
As the one of old Latin; it seemed that fair
victory
Quickly would come to them.
But then as they fought, on there came yet
another,
A foe, whose great army was splendid to see,
And his name was English.
At first little effort seemed needed to fight
him,
And therefore our heroes thought victory
certain.
But yet as the struggle went on, and on
further,
The foemen grew greater and stronger and
fiercer
Till some grew dismayed.
Nor yet was this all, for there came yet
another.
Grim Greek at the head of an army all
powerful
Rush down on our heroes.
A firm fearful fight was begun in that battle,
And long did it last and it seemed ne'er
would cease,
For ever would Greek gather 'round him his
army
And fill them with courage.
Then at last Mathematics, grave and most
fearful

Attacked with his forces, which haughty and
 eager
 Made the combat still fiercer.
 Through four years they struggled.
 For ever when one foe seemed almost
 defeated
 Another would gather.
 At length did our heroes, yet firm in their
 purpose
 Determine so bravely to thus face the foe;
 Out of their band chose they four fearless
 fighters,
 And then the whole army in two they divided.
 And each had two leaders; two banners were
 chosen,
 One, bright as the sunlight, one, green as the
 trees of the forest,
 And under these colors they set fourth to
 conquer.
 And, lo, as they started, it seemed that fresh
 vigor
 Had filled them, our heroes, warlike and
 wrathful,
 And into the battle they rushed like a whirl-
 wind,
 Their banners all flying and weapons all
 shining,
 Each man fought his hardest.
 And never a band of more brave or bold
 warriors
 Have struggled as these did, our heroes so
 hardy.
 Thus at last was the victory won and won
 grandly,
 And up went a cheer, a great cheer from
 the army,
 So valliant and true.
 For there at their feet in the dust down be-
 fore them
 Knelt all the great foemen.
 Bold Latin, now meek and grlm Greek all so
 humble,

Beside him History, worn and weak-hearted;
 Mathematics, his head on his breast lowly
 fallen,
 Then English, the last of then all, close be-
 side him,
 Had a flash in his eye, but yet down before
 them
 His hands tied behind him, he knelt in sub-
 mission
 All conquered and silent, 'mid the cheers of
 the victors.
 To the front of the ranks then there came
 forth a leader,
 One who had fought 'neath the banner of
 green,
 And said to his comrades, "all hear ye, good
 friends.
 Four long years here in battle
 Not in vain have we struggled against foes
 so fearless,
 For see, down before us, all vanquished they
 tremble.
 And now in our victory shall we destroy them,
 That never again in our way we may meet
 them?
 Or shall we in kindness spare them and keep
 them
 Among us forever as friends and as comrades
 To aid us in strifes, against the foes of the
 future?"
 Long, long and far reaching, rose cheer after
 cheer
 From the army of warriors,
 As they said, "Let us keep them as com-
 rades among us,"
 And forever and ever, these foes once so
 fearful
 Lived with them as friends and as comrades
 and helpers
 In numerous combats.
 Thus ended the strife and peace reigned
 between them.

—E. K.

PATRIOTIC CITIZENSHIP.

The ancient idea of a patriot was that of a man ready and willing to lay down his life at any time for his country. The patriot

most needed in our country is the man who is ready not so much to die for his country as to live for it. We Americans are the

most patriotic people in the world when once aroused. We have been intense patriots in times of national peril, but there is just as much need for the patriot of peace. The country has never lacked soldiers, but there is just as great need for good men to go into active work as citizens to purify American politics. Why do they stay out? Why are they silent? Are we to believe that the majority of our citizens approve of corruption in politics? If this is so then this is just the time for every true patriot to take an active interest and do his utmost to remedy this sad state of affairs. "He is as much a traitor who sleeps at his post as he who goes over to the enemy." The man who sleeps at his post as a citizen is as much a traitor as he who betrays his country to the enemy.

The need of pure courts is one of the greatest needs of any government and yet one of the civil duties which is most neglected by our so-called good citizens is the duty of serving as jurymen. A large number of men feel that their time is worth more than two dollars a day and so on one pretext or another they get out of that duty. Let us enter a court room, the jury is being called. Here comes a shuffling negro with centuries of ignorance behind him, there is a foreigner, who, while he pretends to understand the English language, as a matter of fact does not begin to understand it or even to realize the strength of an oath. He will say anything whatever if he can see what he is expected to say; and if we should scan the faces of those in the jury-box we can discover another indifferent individual in peaceful slumber. With such a jury what chance has a man for justice here? Where is the good citizen? Where the intelligent man whose duty it is to change this state of affairs, and to devote a portion of his time to the cause of justice and right? He ought to esteem it a privilege to take a part in bringing about a change in such a system.

Another of the duties of good citizens which is sadly neglected is that of going into active politics. They object to this because

they disapprove of the methods used. However, this is not a question of likes and dislikes, but of whether they consider their country's welfare of enough importance to go to a little inconvenience for it. Whether they disapprove of the means or not it is none the less his duty, laying aside all selfish thoughts, to start to work in earnest and to do all in their power to see to it that good men are nominated for office and that good principles are proposed and then to do all that is possible to convince men to vote for them. The place for them to begin is at the primaries. The demagogue here holds full sway and chuckles in fiendish glee as he sees passing along less than a block away influential and prosperous business men. The well-known banker utterly forgetful of the fact that the primaries are being held today and the noted merchant looking this way sees the sign announcing the primaries but feels too little interested to go out of his way even such a short distance to vote. Having seen these men safely out of sight the demagogue turns and exultantly beholds the class of men who are voting. Well does he know that his victory is won. Well does he know how different would be the result if intelligent and educated men should do their duty. He never forgets the primaries, he is always on hand. He is a fungus growth on the body politic, the seed of which is political indifference.

One of the underlying principles of our government is that the majority shall rule. Unfortunately, however, the majority of votes cast is often in reality but a minority. We often find that minorities carry municipal, state and even national elections. This indolence on the part of those who ought to vote is one of the greatest enemies of democracy. Go with me to the polls and watch the men coming to vote. We see laboring men coming in crowds led by their employers, the clerks from the offices and occasionally a farmer. But where are all of our merchants and professional men, the man of study and the industrious mechanic? Where

are those men who compose the sinew and substance of the state? We see very few of them. They are at work prosecuting their own interests. They feel that their time is too valuable to spend on such trivial things as voting. Each one says to himself, "One vote won't change the result anyway so it doesn't make much difference whether I vote or not." But it does. A thousand such men in each of forty counties would change the result of almost any state election, and every man who neglected to vote would be responsible for whatever harmful results might follow. Where both sides of a question are fairly presented to the people invariably the majority of the people adopt the wiser course. Majority rule will never become a failure if every citizen takes upon himself his own responsibilities and discharges his duties faithfully and intelligently. Gladstone once said that no earthly power

could destroy the American nation but its own people. It is thus the duty of every citizen to do his utmost for his country's welfare, for corruption in our courts will never cease until the "good citizen," laying aside his selfish greed for gain is ready to do his duty as an honest and impartial jurymen. Corruption in politics will never cease until he goes into politics to purify it. Then the corrupt politician will disappear. But our nation will not be safe even then until every citizen goes to the polls at every election and casts an honest ballot.

The loud call of the bugle to arms meets a hearty response from every American patriot. Let us answer with equal zeal the silent call of conscience to our civil duties. Let us respond to this call with the patriotic fervor of a man whose proudest boast is, "I am an American citizen."

HUGH ROBERTSON.

Debating

Friday, the thirteenth, the famous debating team of the High School, Richard Hunter, Joseph Swenson and Lyman Bryson, added another name to their list of victories and put the finishing touches on the attainment of the state championship for the second consecutive year by administering a decisive defeat to the Beatrice team in the beautiful little city of Beatrice. The Beatrice boys made a strong team and relinquished the debate only after a manly and determined struggle against odds, for our boys had a series of victories, with their accompanying experience, behind them, and, as was expected, concluded the debate by gaining an instantaneously unanimous decision of the three

judges, Messrs. Kidd, Smith and McCleary.

The boys evidently had a very enjoyable social time, both in Beatrice and on the trip, for they report many amusing experiences and a thoroughly pleasant three days trip.

The citizens of Beatrice were so impressed with the brilliancy of the Omaha team that the committee of citizens in charge of the annual Chatauqua assemblage, invited the team down for that occasion to discuss the Eastern Question. This invitation the boys gladly accepted and will have this to look forward to as a fitting conclusion of their unsurpassed record as the representative debating team of the Omaha High School.

The High School Register

VOL. XVIII.

OMAHA, MAY, 1904.

No. 9

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THE STAFF.

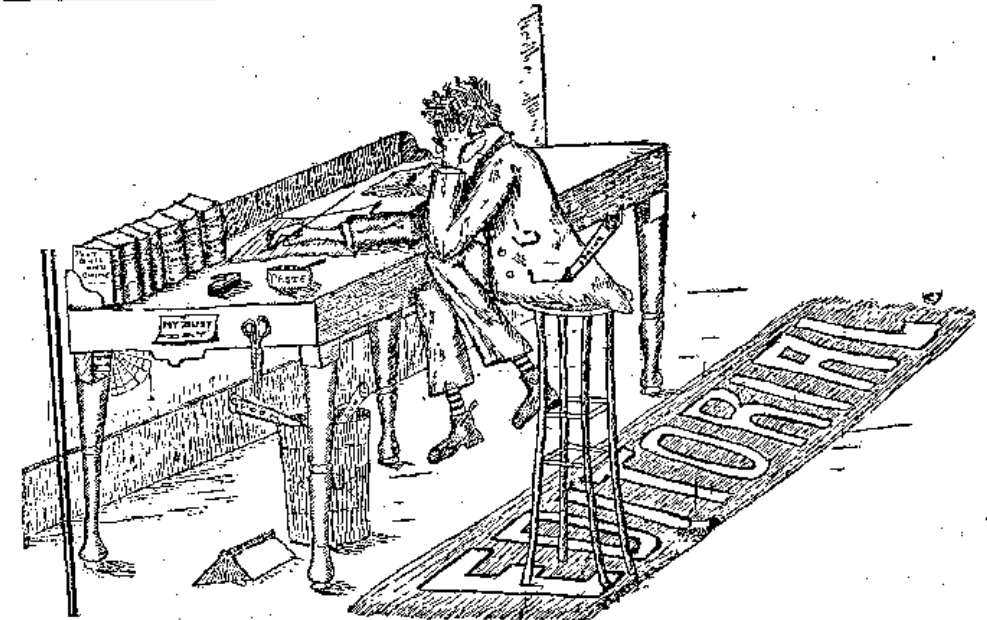
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Society.....Elizabeth Kiewit
Locals.....Lew Ella Hine
Music.....Therese Wallace
Staff Artists.....Burleigh Withers and H. Webb



The school year is drawing to a close and it is with a mingled feeling of sorrow and joy that the seniors look forward to the commencement, the night of final farewell to the school. Farewell! The word strikes to the heart with a sorrow that can not be expressed.

To the seniors it means the dissolving of school ties; the adieu to school friends and class mates and the commencement of an

unknown future. In the journey through school there has been ready assistance; now many are placed upon the untried shore of their ambitions and are expected to prove their ability to succeed. We are asked to put into actual practice the lessons we have been taught and to utilize the advantages which education has bestowed upon us. It does not necessarily follow because we have

reached the step of graduation and been presented with a diploma, that this will have the magic art of bringing success when we enter the pursuits of life. We find that the world is with us when we succeed but does not recognize us when we fail. It laughs at our ambitions and hopes and we are brought to realize that unless these are backed by a determination to fight for our own existence, to depend upon our own counsel, our own judgment and our own exertions, we will be but passing ripples on the current of the future.

To some it may be a world of strife instead of that beautiful panorama which our imagination presents to our view on Commencement night, and yet if we possess stability of purpose and singleness of aim the pleasures we have enjoyed in school shall never be clouded by a misspent life.

After many class meetings and many heated discussions the senior class has decided to wear caps and gowns on graduation night. Thus the class of '04 will be the first class in the history of the school to appear in uniform, but it is hoped that this will meet with approval and that it will become an established custom.

☞

This number ends the Register subscription for the year. The June edition will probably, as usual, be used for programs on commencement night, it will be an attractive number containing the graduation orations and those who wish may procure copies at a nominal price which will be decided on later.



Charles Lehmer, '01 and Harold Johnson, '03, are in the Philippines.

Hugh Wallace, '03, is in St. Louis this summer and will then attend the Uni. at Lincoln next year.

Madeline Hillis, '03, after successfully passing the examination is acting as a substitute in the Omaha Public Library.

Alice Wright, '03, is teaching school near Wayne Nebr.

Eva Munecke, '03, is teaching school near Calhoun Nebr.

Ralph Christey, '02, is working for the position of assistant paymaster in U. S. Navy.

Frank Creedon, '03, is assisting his father at present, and will attend Armour's Institute at Chicago next year.

Ora Ogle, '03, is teaching music in the city.

Florence Kohn, '03, who has been spending the winter in Philadelphia returned May Sixth.

Esther Carlson, '03, is working at Thompson and Beldons.

Among the post graduate of '03, who will attend the Uni. are Laura Rhoades, Louise Parmelee, Mable Mould, and Jessie Waugh.

Alice Howe, '03, is attending the University of Chicago.

Hilda Hammer, '03, will attend Vassar next year.

Esther Cochran is working here in the city at present but will attend Doane College next year.

Cora Evans, '03, will attend Monticello next year.

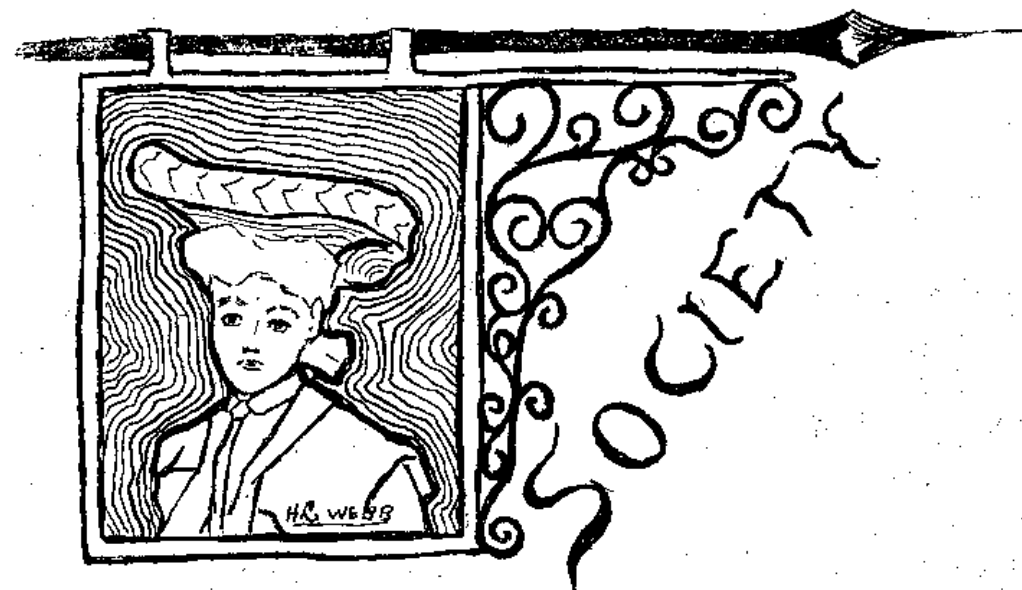
Earnest Johnson, '03, is on a ranch in Wyoming but will attend the Uni. next year.

Ida Smith, '03, will attend National Park in Washington D. C. next year.

Edna Proctor, '03, is assisting Mr. Jones in his studio.

Gilbert Stubbs, '02, is a post graduate here.

Donald Findley, '03, has become a member of the Phi Beta Psi Fraternity.



During the past two months, we have been delightfully entertained by the open programs of the various societies. As each society was allowed but one open program during the year, a special effort was made on that program, to have it the very best and most typical of what the society could do, consequently we have had some very interesting and unique programs.

THE BROWNING SOCIETY.

The society gave its open program on March 25, a program displaying the usual cleverness and wit of its members:

Violin Solo, Selected—Robert Koran, Violinist; Florence Riddel, Pianist.

Shakespear's Women—Juliet, Ethel Eldridge; Portia, Adele McHugh; Lady Macbeth, Ruth Harding; Ophelia, Hazel Cohn;

Browning Oracle—Vol. II. No. 2. Editor, Gretchen Emery;

Paper—Dickins and English Nurses, Callista Reynolds.

Dialogue—Sairey Gamp and Betsy Frig; Sairey, Laura Waterman; Betsy, Mayone Thompson.

THE HAWTHORNE SOCIETY.

The open program of this society was a very interesting one, entitled "Down in Dixie:"

1. Hawthorne Chorus.
2. How Br'er Rabbit got ahead of Br'er Fox—Helen Munroe.
3. Orchestra.
4. How Jenny eased her mind—Minnie Robinson.
5. Piano Solo—Zora Fitzgerald.
6. Wadn' in the creek—Alfreda Powell.
7. Roll, Jordon Roll. Swing Low Sweet chariot—Chorus.

THE LINCOLN SOCIETY.

The program given by this society was very instructive and interesting:

Debate—Resolved; that the girls of the High School should wear uniforms. Affirmative, Harold Bowman, Paul Hommel Negative, Ware Hall, Carol Belden.

Remarks—Sidriey Mandelberg. Piano Solo—Fay Filker. Paper—Lake Duel. Paper—Risley Haines.

THE MARGARET FULLER.

At their first public appearance this society proved themselves worthy of their name:

1. Selected, O. H. S. Orchestra.
2. Recitation, "The Swan song" — Dorothy Levy.
3. Piano Duet, "Country dance" — Miss Mackin, Miss Hancock.

4. Vocal Solo, "An open Secret,—Miss Helen Peck, Accompanist, Miss Towne.

5. Violin Solo, "Greetings from Hungary"—Miss Mary Cahill, Piano, Mrs. Howard Kennedy.

6. Recitation, "High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire," Olive Baker.

7. Vocal Solo, Selected, Mr. Joe Barton.

8. Selected, O. H. S. Orchestra

ALICE CARY.

Vocal—"Angel's Serenade," Mrs. B. J. Scannell. Violin Obligato, Mrs. T. J. Maloney. Piano, Overture to William Tell.

Alice Cary song.

Presentation of cast.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The fondness for music has increased lately in the High School or at least so the different Societies seem to think, as we have had a number of musical programs lately and they have all been good.

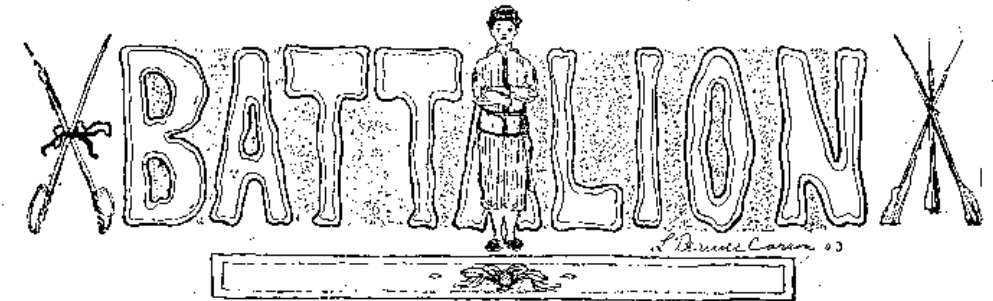
The Alice Cary Society's program was first and probably best since it was composed almost entirely of outside talent and, while we have some very good musicians in our school, they have not had the training and experience of the outsiders and so can not compete with them.

Then the Margaret Fuller Society had their program and they certainly deserve great credit for it, as it was one of the best of the year. In fact their program was so nearly

on a par with the Alice Cary's that it is hard to compare the two, they also had outside talent and that of the best, as the names Misses Mackin, Peck and Cahill, and Mr. Joe Barton will show.

The last program was that of the German Society and the music, what there was of it, was very good. The German Chorus, like the choruses of all of the societies, can sing very well.

The Orchestra has played at a number of events recently and has done well, Miss Shaddock, the leader, has done good work with the Orchestra this year, and has brought it up to a high standard.



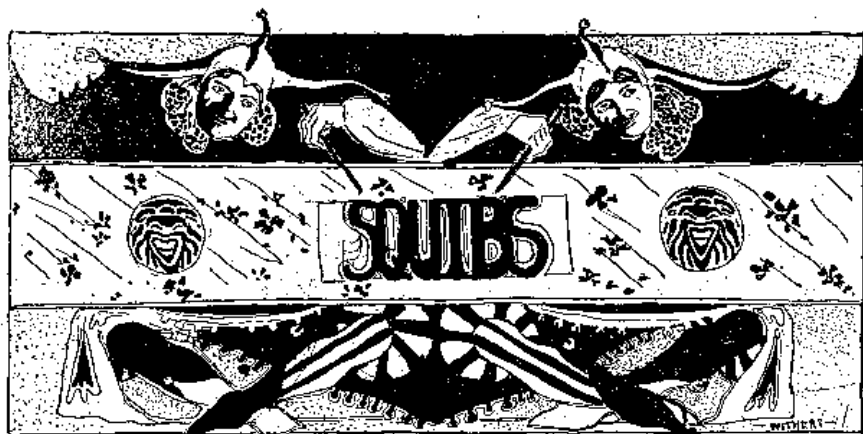
Spring has returned and with it has come the balmy days for which the boys of the battalion have longed for four cold and dreary months. They are only too willing to come forth from the cramped halls of the old building, where they have been compelled to stand in one place, and drill in the manual of arms, having nothing to break the monotony of the spell, while in the drill out of doors many strange and amusing things happen, i. e. On a certain drill day after "Thomas" Allen had been absent from drill somewhere in the neighborhood of a dozen times, he came forth with his company such a different person that the small dogs in the neighborhood, "the cadets friends," ceased yelping and ran to cover, the trees were seen to bark and then leave (leaf), and even the corn, near the curb stones, was seen to prick up its ears to listen to those stern commands uttered by this noble young captain of Co. "A".

Another and one of the most certain ways in which ambition and interest in the drill has been aroused was by frequent battalion parades. There is not a cadet who after having attended an encampment does not

wander back, on such occasions, to the happiest times connected with drill, yes with school life, and when the band ceases playing enter drill with renewed vigor caused by the thought of camp.

Camp! Camp! Indescribable to those who have been there, but to those to have not. Picture, if you can, four hundred boys together in one encampment and no fun. Picture those same boys in the day time, playing ball and enjoying themselves at various sports. Picture, if you can, the rush for a good place in line at the sound of mess. Picture them, after their evening meal, surrounding the medical aid's tent, asking for "something that will relieve a burning face." The effect of a cadet hat being the only protection to face while out in the sun. Picture — But friends we could go on picturing scenes connected with camp life for hours to come. Let us here cease this strain upon your imagining power, and with the thought of camp, as an inspiration, let us resolve that the remaining drills of the year and camp itself shall be as near perfect as possible.





Miss McHugh—Let me advise you to read Pope's translation of Virgil.

Miss Paxson—(week later) I notice a decided improvement in the translations!

Miss Phelps—Now answer the proposal, Dora—I would say uncle.

Miss P.—Oh no, you would say "yes"

Miss F. Mc.—Mention something remarkable in the 14th century.

V. Vacek—Wycliff wrote the Bible.

P. S.—He got his 10%.

Miss Paxson (in scanning)—Why where is your fourth foot?

Therese (with dignity)—I have none.

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(All you want at these prices)		\$1.00 Ozonulston (all you want)	69c
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25c Chamberlain's Cough Syrup for	17c	\$1.00 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for	64c
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25c Genuine Castoria for	21c	\$1.00 Squibb's Sarsaparilla for	75c
25c Cuticura Soap for	17c	50c Syrup of Figs, genuine, for	32c
Coleman's Carbolated Ointment, for horses, cattle and other animals, for	50c	\$1.50 Vin Mariana for	89c
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Balduff

Miss Paxson—Her lips, being pressed, she was silent.

P. Mc.—That's not right, you forgot to say by whom.

Suzan put some Paris-green, in her Aunt's tea, Just to see how she would look, When she ceased to be.

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Trousers with wide hips and roll bottoms.

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MacCarthy Tailoring Co.

Min— When she went to High, she wore white ribbons and signed pledges and such things, but since she's "come out" she actually drinks beer an'—

Fred— Yes, now she's a Bud-welser.

"I hear that Leland Stanford is going to have a crew."

Any University with a school of mines ought to be able to turn out some good oresmen.

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The sky was green, the trees were blue,
The evergreens were yellow;
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Four
Years
Ago



WE FOUR started making clothes. We made some then—b-en making more since, and today we are making THE MOST medium priced clothes in Omaha.

We don't like to crow, even if it is the month of May, but the volume of our business is certainly the surest test of the style and satisfaction that go with Dresher clothes. Summer is coming and so is the demand for the youngman at that season to look well-dressed, neat, up-to-date. If Dresher makes it, it's right. Suits \$20 to \$40—Trousers \$6 to \$10, Top coats \$25 to \$45.



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clothes to
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A Vacation Journal.

Apr. 1st—Father says it's too far to come home for just ten days, says I'd better take a trip around this part of the country and broaden my mental horizon, guess I'll go to New York.

Apr. 2nd—Registered at "The Imperial."

Apr. 10th—Showed up at the hotel to pay my bill, clerk said I looked well, only a little mussed.

Apr. 11—Back in Ithaca. Think I must have broadened my mental horizon all right. My head hurts.—Ithaca Ex.

Who held the dear?

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Friend—That's no way to write a drinking song.

Author—Why not?

Friend—Why every fourth line ends up with "refrain."

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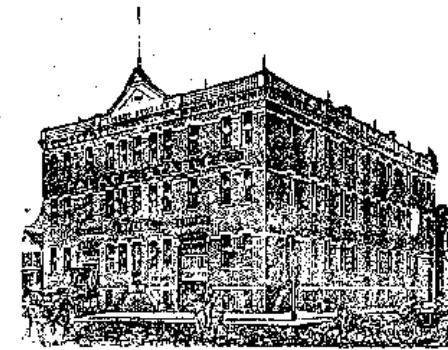
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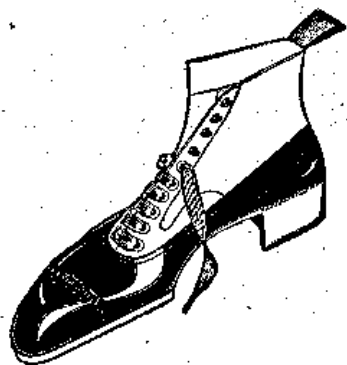
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