

Elliot

CUP GOES TO COMPANY D WAS A WINNER ON DRILL DAY

Distribution of Medals—the Boys Spend Four Days in Camp and how They did it.

Saturday was the annual competitive drill day, the most important day in the year for the cadet battalion. The exercises commenced at 9 o'clock in the morning with artillery drill, which was held on the parade ground. This drill proved very interesting. The judges, Lieut. J. S. Hines, Second Infantry, Fort Omaha; Lieut. B. H. Wells, Second Infantry, Fort Omaha, and Capt. Joseph Gerrard, Ninth cavalry, Fort Robinson, gave company "D" first in this drill.

Following this the individual artillery drill was given. The individual prize was won by Corporal Weeks of company "C." The detachment was commanded by Lieut. Benjamin of company "D."

The cavalry saber drill followed. Lieutenant Adams of company "D" commanded. Corporal Robbins of company "D" won the medal.

The companies lined up on the parade ground at a little after 1 o'clock for inspection. The boys looked very neat in their white trousers, blue coats and clean linen. The inspection was very thorough. It seemed that the inspecting officers could find dirt where no ordinary person would think of looking. Company "C" was given first place in the inspection.

After a few minutes' rest, the battalion, headed by the cadet band, was marched to the fair grounds for the competitive drill. The weather was so warm and the distance so far that the boys were rather tired when they reached the place where the drill was to be held.

Many people from the city arrived at the fair grounds in advance of the battalion, and by the time the drill had commenced the amphitheatre was nearly full. There were a good many persons in carriages also. The fraternity girls were in evidence as they always are on such occasions. They looked very charming in their cool, summer dresses, carrying their fancy parasols. They inspired the boys wonderfully by their presence and enthusiasm.

The order of drill was decided by lot and company "A" had to lead off. Captain Reed was somewhat handicapped since he had but fifteen minutes to look over the program, while the other captains had plenty of time to study it if they so desired. Company "A" did not drill as well as it usually did on the parade ground. The boys seemed excited and nervous. Too many of the commands were misinterpreted or anticipated. The company drilled as well as could be expected, however, considering the fact that it could not profit by watching the other companies drill.

Company "D" gave the second drill. The boys were cheered from start to finish. Every movement was applauded, whether or not it was well executed. The drill, taken as a whole, was well done and deserved to be approved one of the squads in the company showed its willingness to obey commands by walking through a stream of water for a considerable distance.

Company "D" then came out on the field, and to be more exact, the pasture. As this company was given first place in the drill, the way it executed the movements can easily be imagined. The boys had the step almost perfect. In fact, the exact cadence was what gave the company first place.

Company "C" put up a good drill, but it was not greatly appreciated by the spectators because the same movements had been gone through with by all the other companies, and naturally they became a little monotonous. The people were tired and felt more like going home than watching the movements.

After the companies had finished, sixteen of the boys lined up for individual drill. It did not take long to decide who should receive the medals under the scrutinizing eyes of the army officers. Reagan of company "C" was given first place and Hyde of company "A" second place.

As a whole, the drill was very successful. It would have been more successful if it had been held on the parade ground. The fair ground was in bad condition. The grass was so high that

it interfered with the movements and the stream of water running through the land was a constant menace. The cadets should be complimented for the way they obeyed the commands, notwithstanding these obstacles.

The Encampment.

Sunday morning about 1 o'clock the people of Lincoln were unduly awakened by the loud reports of rifles, at first all near together and gradually scattering until the town seemed to be as entirely surrounded by guns as was the famous light brigade. Saturday was Memorial day and many veterans, as they lay dreaming of the times the day had recalled to them, sprang from their beds thinking that in reality they were once more at the front. Most of the good people were able to keep in doors, however, considering the fact that the rain was descending in torrents, but many questions were asked later in the day about the unusual occurrence. The explanation was easy. It was merely a way the university cadets had of announcing to the people of Lincoln that camp at Nebraska City had been broken and the battalion was back in town.

After considerable correspondence and figuring it was determined last week to hold the annual encampment of the university cadet battalion at Nebraska City this year. It is not made compulsory for the boys to attend these annual encampments, but this year every one that could possibly fix his affairs so he could go did so and Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock the B. & M. passenger pulled out with four coach loads of soldiers, over half of the battalion.

Of course Nebraska City knew they were coming, for they had invited them, and so Nebraska City went down to the depot and met them. The town was turned over to the cadets, and they received it with thanks. Did they use it? Well, yes, and when Nebraska City went down to the depot Saturday night to see them off the town was returned to the citizens none the worse for wear, but hardly recognizable for the abundance of college spirit that had been spread over it.

Camp MacLean, for that was the way the camp was named in honor of the chancellor, was situated on a beautiful knoll just on the west city limit. The place was high and dry, free from any sort of disagreeable surroundings and of easy access from the nicest part of the city. Just west of the camp was J. Sterling Morton's large and elegant house and spacious grounds, "Arbor Lodge." To the north and east were patches of natural woods, alternating, however, by apple and cherry orchards. South of camp was the old football grounds, an excellent place for battalion parade, and from here the road descended a gentle slope into town.

It was after dark the first evening when camp was pitched and at 8 o'clock guard was mounted. Very little sleeping was done that night. A large number of the boys had never been in camp before and even to those who had the situation was a little novel. Strict discipline was begun at once and not a few of the boys, ignorant of the requirements of military life in camp, were unceremoniously and, as they thought, unfeelingly run into the guard tent and made to pass the night there. An amusing example of the eternal unfitness of things is given in a story the boys tell of a certain sergeant from company A who was one of the first to be put in the guard tent. He tried to run the guard line and said he was hunting kindling wood for the company fire. The heartless sergeant of the guard, however, had no ear for this story and the industrious company A sergeant spent the night in limbo. Next morning the detail for guard included this same company A sergeant as sergeant of the guard, and during that night he dispensed justice as if he had never seen the gleam of a guard's bayonet or the inside of a guard tent.

Thursday morning was spent by the cadets in getting used to camp life. Continued on fourth page.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

CLOSE YEAR WITH A DEBATE

Crowd Union Hall—Discuss the advisability of Silver at 16 to 1—the Speakers.

The Political Economy club held its last meeting for the year 1895-6 in Union hall last Wednesday evening. Before announcing the subject for the evening, President Searson called upon Professor Taylor for a short address on Political Economy and the Political Economy club. The professor stated the purpose of the club and then made a few very interesting remarks on the study. He showed the true relation of the study to the people and wherein a knowledge of it was beneficial to the community. In defining Political Economy, Professor Taylor said that it was "the study of those general norms which effect society." These rules are reduced from the investigation of social customs, and considerations of that sort should be studied by every citizen. It is important to every person that the forces of nature should be generally understood. We should study general forces and other workings, and that means we should distinguish between fact and fallacy. We must preserve the facts and refute fallacies. It is the aim of the study to teach a general law and afterward the appreciation of that law.

As the chemical department teaches the laws of crystallography, the Political Economy department teaches the laws of society. But the latter is more difficult than the former, for the economist cannot experiment with society as the chemist can with his material substances.

The common belief that the study of Political Economy had something directly to do with the making of money was also touched upon by the professor. In speaking on this point it was granted that a knowledge of the study would assist in the making of money and the accumulation of wealth, but it does not lay down any formula for so doing. It simply gives a person a knowledge of the general courses of trade and makes him familiar with the natural laws governing trade and society. Being acquainted with these forces often makes the tradesman see in what direction his next move must be in order that he may not be in opposition to nature. It is only in this way that Political Economy has anything to do with money-making.

After Professor Taylor had concluded President Searson announced the subject for the evening as a debate. The question was: Granted the desirability of bimetallism; Resolved, That the United States should enter upon the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1. Speeches were limited to fifteen minutes, the affirmative having five minutes at the end to close the debate. Messrs. Lien and Harding spoke on the affirmative, while Messrs. Lamb and Bollenback took the negative.

Monday night a crowd gave bicyclists at the theatre at the insane hospital. The cast was composed of Keene Abbott, Norman Shreve, Bob Manley, Art Hutchison and Misses Smoyer and Polard. Besides the play there were two piano solos, a recitation, a banjo duet and several numbers by a quartet.

A great many highly amusing things happened. In the first place Art Hutchison missed his car and the play had to go on without a stage rehearsal. He showed up about 8 o'clock, staggering up the walk with his stage wardrobe stuffed in a big carpet sack his father had used in the war.

The male quartet was composed of Jim Burks, Judge Cooley, Bert Langworthy and Short Lenhoff. "Short" was an hour and a half late. It seems that he had forgotten which institution it was to be given at and he drove out to the penitentiary, Worthington academy, home for the friendless and the poor house looking for the troupe. He got there just in time to go on and sing "Sweet Chiming Bells."

The play went off with very few hitches. Keene got excited in his scene with the "Ki-yi gun" and squirted water all over Shreve's best collar. Art Hutchison forgot where the door was at one of his entrances and tried to walk through the scenery. Keene Abbott had to make such a quick change of costume that he came on without any shoes on at one time.

Russel Thorp and Willard Yates played a banjo duet, Miss Colson playing the accompaniment. Russel broke a couple of strings in the most touching part of the piece, but he played the rest of the piece on one string. After the performance was over, the chairs were moved back and the crowd danced until 11 o'clock.

Coming home Judge Cooley made use of an old glee club trick and tried to beat the street car company out of a fare. The "Con" was too smooth for him though, and Judge had to take his five pennies out of the sweat band of his hat and put them in the box. The troupe was well pleased with their reception and swear they will give another performance there the first thing next year. It was impossible to get the names of all that were out there, but there was quite a crowd. Buck McCreery acted as floor manager at the dance and Mike Sheldon was chaperone.

MISS SNELLING'S RECITAL.

Last Saturday evening in the convalescent parlors Miss Snelling gave a piano recital, in which she was assisted by Miss Gerner.

Miss Snelling's touch is very firm, and yet in pieces like "Will o' the Wisp" and "At the Spring" it has all the delicacy necessary to bring out the light, rippling melody which runs through them.

The "Andante et Scherzettino," for two pianos, by Miss Snelling and Miss Scofield was especially good.

Miss Gerner sang in her usual pleasing manner, "Caller Herrin" and the "Irish Folk Song" were very charmingly rendered. In "My Love Is Come" Miss Gerner had opportunity to let her voice out and sang it with a great deal of expression.

PROGRAM.

- Sonata op. 13.....Beethoven
- Grave-Molto Allegro-Adagio.
- Dove Soli.....Handel
- Carlo Mio Beni.....Gordigliano
- Will o' the Wisp.....Jensen
- Supplication.....Franz-Smith
- Melodie op. 31, No. 2.....Moszkowski
- At the Spring.....Joseffy
- My Love Is Come.....Macziels
- Andante et Scherzettino (two pianos).....Chaminade
- Caller Herrin.....Old Scotch Ballad
- Irish Folk Song.....Arthur Foote
- Romanza, F sharp.....Schumann
- Fantasia Impromptu.....Chopin

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

Whereas, It hath pleased Almighty God, in his divine providence, to take from us our beloved brother, Ralph Francis Andrews, and,

Whereas, We realize that in his death we have sustained the loss of a brother whose admirable traits of character, and whose confiding and affectionate nature we have learned to love and esteem, be it therefore

Resolved, That the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity condole with the family of the deceased in this our mutual bereavement, and that our heartfelt sympathy be tendered to them; and be it further

Resolved, That each member of this chapter drape his pin and wear it as a badge of mourning for thirty days; and, lastly, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of our deceased brother, that a copy be spread upon our chapter records, and that a copy be sent to each of the college publications, to the daily papers, and also that a copy be printed in the Sigma Chi quarterly.

JOHN W. DIXON,
BERTRAND S. LANGWORTHY,
HARRY W. DOUBRAVA,
Committee.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave the first party of the year at Burlington beach Tuesday evening. Friends of the fraternity and members of other fraternities were the guests. All the young men were dressed in negligee costumes, the majority wearing white duck trousers. The pavilion was in good condition for dancing and the music furnished by Miss Willoughby's orchestra was up to its usual high standard. The sixty couples present report a delightful evening as even the weather manager lent his assistance by giving the full moon an opportunity to shine without any interference from clouds.

Four good men are employed at Constanter's barber shop, 1010 O street, where you get the cleanest shave and neatest hair cut.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS

WERE READ OFF FRIDAY

Alumni from Classes Since '73 Honored—J. S. Dales Leads the List—the Fortunate ones.

Friday morning the remaining members of the graduating class elected to Phi Beta Kappa, with those selected from the alumni, were read in chapel. Following is the list:

- '73, J. S. Dales.
- '75, W. M. Stephenson.
- '76, G. E. Howard.
- '77, A. W. Field.
- '78, Florence L. Vaughn, H. H. Wilson.
- '79, C. N. Little.
- '81, E. P. Unangst.
- '82, B. B. Davis, May Fairfield.
- '83, G. G. Hitchcock, C. A. Pierce, D. H. Wheeler, Jr.
- '84, G. W. Botsford, Flora Frost Snell.
- '85, E. J. Chuechill, Conway G. McMullen, A. G. Warner.
- '86, A. L. Frost, G. B. Frankforter, Cora Fisher Warner.
- '87, E. D. Howe, C. S. Polk, Adella Stratton Scott.
- '88, H. P. Barrett, C. S. Lobingier, Roscoe Pound.
- '89, Jennie Bonnell Frost, C. B. Newcomer, W. L. Stephens, T. A. Williams.
- '90, C. F. Ansley, Gertrude Laws Harley, T. H. Marsland, H. C. Peterson, F. C. Taylor.
- '91, F. E. Bishop, A. A. Faurot, May E. Wedgwood, Elinor L. Williams.
- '92, H. J. Edmiston, Lydia A. Mullen, W. B. Pillsbury, E. Louise Pound, Josephine Tremain.
- '93, Vesta Gray, Julia H. Korsmeyer, D. N. Lehmer, H. A. Senter, C. F. Stroman.
- '94, R. C. Bentley, May Chamberlain, J. Clements, A. C. Fling, Maude Hammond, W. L. Mastermann, Cathedne Weston.
- '95, to be announced later.
- '96, second election, Ella Harp Bentley, Nellie Compton, Phoebe M. Hopper, Alma Hosiac, Jessie Jury.

FIELD DAY PRIZES.

The following are the prizes which have been offered by Lincoln business men for the field day contest.

- Fitzgerald Dry Goods Co., best silk umbrella in store.
- Hub Clothing Co., \$3 hat.
- H. W. Brown, set Gibbons' History of Rome.
- Sanderson, Schureman & Davis, pair bicycle shoes.
- E. Fleming, \$2.50 pair of cuff buttons or '97 class pin.
- C. A. Wirick, 28-inch U. S. cyclometer.
- C. D. B. Sitzer & Co., \$2 pocket knife.
- C. L. Shader, Trenton cyclometer.
- E. Hallet, \$2 silver mounted cane.
- Sutton & Hollowbush, \$2 soda water ticket.
- Baldwin Bros., \$2 razor.
- Townsend, one-half dozen best photographs, \$2.50.
- Curtice, Crancer & Co., picture.
- Frank Rector, five-pound box best bon bons and chocolates.
- Perkins & Sheldon Co., pair running shoes.
- A. T. Leming & Co., album.
- Sam Westerfield, shaving ticket.
- Lansing Pharmacy, one-half pound bottle Eastman's White Rose perfume, \$4.
- Miller & Paine, one dozen linen handkerchiefs, value \$3.
- Ewing Clothing Co., \$3 hat.
- Prewitt, one dozen cabinets.
- Roy's drug store, \$2 toilet case.
- Riggs Pharmacy, toilet set, \$3.50.
- Herpolsheimer & Co. book department, \$2 fountain pen.
- W. E. Burlingim, pair Indian clubs.
- Leighton, metal soap case.
- Ode Rector, \$3 soda water ticket.
- Kroner Shirt Co., best necktie in house.
- Paine, Warfel & Bumstead, pair bicycle pants.

Joint program of the literary societies, June 6:

- Music, Miss Helen Langer (piano solo).
- Recitation, Mr. Boomer.
- Story, N. C. Abbott.
- Music, Miss Abbott (vocal solo).
- Oration, Mr. Maetin.
- Paper, Miss Woodford, editor-in-chief; Miss Thomson and Mr. Searson, assistants.
- Music, Miss Smalls (vocal solo).
- Poem, Miss Annie Prey.
- Soliloquy, Miss Frances Morton.
- Music.