

The following poem was taken from the Chancellor's bulletin board in University Hall. It did not bear the authoritative stamp "Approved," so we cannot vouch for its authenticity.

The Commandant
 May rave and rant,
 And utter military cant,
 And say you *shall* and say you *shant*,
 And sing his military song
 In accents loud and harsh and long,
 Unto a servile gaping throng
 Who to the butcher's gang belong.

An those who love the art of war,
 And peace and quiet quite abhor,
 Will shout amen and fall in line
 And on their brother's carcass dine.

But those who love the art of peace,
 And wish for wars and crimes to cease,
 Can ill afford to spend their days,
 In such uncouth, barbaric plays.

Why should the money wrung from toil
 Upon our rich Nebraska soil,
 Be spent for canon shot and shell
 To teach mankind the arts of Hell?

What enemy is lurking near
 To put our homes and friends in fear,
 That raises such a high demand
 To join a military band?

No enemy is on our shores,
 The eagle high in Heaven soars,
 Our banner ripples in the breeze,
 The world turns on its axletrees

Should war, with devastating hand,
 Again sweep o'er our happy land,
 The farm and shop would find the men
 To put rebellion down again.

—ANON.

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