

Mrs. J. T. Farrer Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Julia Jones entertained at a family dinner at her home Sunday. Covers were laid for 12.

Messrs. A. L. Woodhouse and C. F. Ruffner left Thursday in an automobile for Grace, Idaho, Thursday.

Mr. N. C. Hicks has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Salt Lake.

The Misses Alice and Fern Smoot entertained Thursday evening the members of the Frisella club.

Miss Chloe Smoot returned home Sunday, after a very delightful month's visit in Chicago, at the home of Congressman Madden, the guest of Miss Mable Madden. A continuous round of theater parties, socials and musicals were given in her honor. She is in company with her father, Senator Smoot, attending the national Republican convention, returning home Sunday evening. They visited relatives in Salt Lake on their return home.

The wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frisby at the home Friday evening in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie to William G. Ritchie, which was solemnized at the Salt Lake temple Wednesday, June 17. The bride was charming in a beautiful gown of white silk and carried a shower bouquet. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses. About 100 guests were present to offer congratulations and best wishes to the popular young couple. An elaborate wedding supper was served and many beautiful presents received. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie are at home to their friends at Third North and Fourth West streets.

E. D. R. Thompson, receiver land office; Major Breiden, attorney general; Postmaster Thomas, Inspector Lewis, Dr. Gillett, Dr. Hyatt, weather man, and Leroy Armstrong, all of Salt Lake, were Provo visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Polman of Salt Lake is visiting her parents in this city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough.

Miss Hattie Snow entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Gertrude Robinson and Mr. William Knudsen.

Mrs. James Treseder of Eureka spent the past week in our city, the guest of Miss Addie Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deal entertained at a dinner party at their home Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for 15. A sumptuous dinner was served and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

Mrs. John DeGray Dixon was the pleasing hostess at a Kington house home Monday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. LeRoy Dixon, who left the latter part of the week for England, where she will join her husband and return with him some in October. The afternoon was delightfully passed in social chat and music. An elaborate lunch was served.

Mrs. Hannah Osborne and daughter, Miss Margaret of Salt Lake, and Mrs. Bell McAdams of Eureka, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAdams Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Heinselman entertained at dinner at their home Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for six.

T. C. McNeil of Vernal visited friends in Provo Tuesday.

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Peay, when they gave their daughter, Miss Nellie, in marriage to Leo B. Stewart. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. C. Smith. The bride was attired in an elegant gown of white flowered silk and carried white roses. An arch of roses and white flags was artistically arranged where the happy couple received the congratulations of their many friends. About 80 guests sat down to an elaborate spread.

Mr. Carpenter, city editor of the Deseret News of Salt Lake, spent Monday in Provo. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAdams at dinner, after which he met many of the prominent citizens of Provo.

Miss Hattie Snow was the hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for 12. The table was prettily decorated with marguerites and roses. After an arduous day of an elaborate dinner the evening was pleasantly passed in social chat and music.

Postmaster Cleave entertained Mr. Van Dyke of the salary and allowance department of Washington, D. C., on a fishing trip Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Cleave served dinner at the residence. The day in all was very pleasant.

A quiet home wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. David Nelson, when her sister, Miss Gattie Hadfield, and James Dugdale were married. L. L. Nelson officiated. About 40 guests were present and the usual wedding festivities enjoyed. Many beautiful presents were received.

Miss Iona Knight is visiting friends in Salt Lake City this week.

Milton Thomas has returned from Idaho.

One of the pleasing events of the week was the reception at social given by the building committee of the Sixth ward in their meetinghouse. A large number of the members of the ward were present and enjoyed an evening of music and games. Ice cream and cake were served.

Master Birdwell Finlayson was pleasantly surprised Monday evening by about 30 of his young friends, who came to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finlayson. Games and music were the features of the evening. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Leyland Graham spent Strawberry day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson.

LOGAN.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. J. E. Shepherd entertained at a very pleasant afternoon party. Mrs. H. H. Champ and Mrs. L. S. Smith won the prizes in the game which was played. Mrs. Shepherd's guests were Messdams, A. M. Fleming, O. Stevens, J. C. Walters, I. S. Smith, G. W. Thatcher, E. W. Robinson, A. H. Thompson, A. Miner, F. W. Thatcher, W. W. McLaughlin, H. R. Perry, T. W. Taylor, W. E. Langford, A. C. Barratt, C. H. Hart, Leo Campbell, Guy Thatcher, B. Stusser, E. D. Ball, Miss Ames Cassidy and Miss Tola Handson.

Mrs. A. M. Fleming entertained most delightfully on Friday afternoon.

The marriage of Mr. Alvin Hull of Whitney, Idaho, and Miss Ella Maughan of Logan, took place in the Logan temple on Wednesday. Miss Hull is one of Logan's most popular girls and she and Mr. Hull are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

A pleasant social event of the week was the china shower which was given by Miss Eva Benson in honor of Miss Myrtle Quinney. Dainty refreshments were served and games and music enjoyed. Those present were Messdams, Joseph Quinney, Margaret Quinney, Raymond Benson, Emma Tribe, Kate Waksley, Lucy Quinney, the Misses May Benson, Amy Villet, Edna and



NATTY JACKETS FOR GOLFING GIRLS.

When the golfing girl dislikes a sweater she has recourse to a jacket of some light weight woolen materials, such as coarse serge, whipcord or basket cloth. These are quite as carefully tailored as any of the half-fitted, box-fronted jackets and are rich in pockets to hold the handkerchiefs, the gloves and the oft-discarded collar and necktie. Usually the enthusiastic golfing girl prefers a coat of some neutral shade, such as taupe or tan, but she is not averse to brightening it with brilliantly hued velvet collar and cuffs.

Mamie Cole, Vella Benson, Bessie Villet, Anna Borch, Nellie Hendricks, Mary and Esther Allen, Hazel Tribe, Ada England, Nell and Maggie Wilkins, Ella Irving, Carrie Thomas, Lenora Villet, Hewig and Edna Benson, Leona and Clara Theuren, May and Beatrice Quinney.

Thursday was "Old Folk's" day in Logan and the day was spent at the U. A. C. grounds and proved to be most enjoyable for all present.

Mrs. Charles M. Dunlop announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine, to Mr. E. W. Langilliers of Soda Springs. The marriage to take place in July.

Mr. Albert Olofson and Miss Amanda Johnson were married on Wednesday and a reception was held for them in the evening at the home of the bride's mother. They have the best wishes of a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Dr. H. P. Emeis has returned from a delightful trip to California, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Edwards.

Mrs. R. S. Campbell of Salt Lake is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell.

Mrs. Will Jardine arrived from Washington, D. C., the first part of the week and will go to Bear Lake for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Spencer have returned from Salt Lake.

Mrs. W. B. Preston, Jr., and little daughter are in Salt Lake, to attend the wedding of Miss Reta Pyper and Mr. Harry Shepherd.

Miss Julia Nibley is at home from Salt Lake, where she spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thatcher have their guest Mr. George Crismond, Mrs. Thatcher's mother.

Mrs. T. H. Humphrey has returned home after having spent the winter in California.

Dr. A. G. Stoddard of Minnesota, was a visitor during the week.

Mrs. Ella Yeatman of San Francisco, is visiting with Logan relatives and friends.

Mrs. D. C. Budge and Mrs. Rhoda Cook are visiting in Boise, Idaho.

Congressman Howell is at home from Washington.

Messrs Bert Pond, Clem Rawlins, J. M. Bernhisel, W. N. Moses are four young men from Lewiston and Smithfield who left this week for the mission field, going to Great Britain.

LEHI.

Wednesday, Miss Amanda Thompson of Idaho and John Russon, assistant cashier Utah Banking company, were married in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception was tendered them in the Commercial club rooms here the same evening which was largely attended by friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Russon will be at home to their friends July 15, at their beautiful new residence on First East street.

Wednesday, Jeanette Gilchrist and Harry Stoker, also Mabel Larson and Reuben B. Warlton all prominent Lehi young people, were married in the Salt Lake Temple, Wednesday. Friday evening pleasant and successful receptions were held at the homes of the bride's parents.

Miss Maggie Bushman of this place and Joseph H. Carr of Salt Lake City were married Wednesday and a reception was given in their honor Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bushman.

June 19, Miss Clara Woodhouse and Edward Larson of this place were married at Provo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Holtrell left last week for New York and from there they will sail for England, their native country. The family have lived in this country twenty years, a great portion of which has been spent in Eureka.

The Misses Alice Weldon and Mamie Sullivan are home from Salt Lake, where they have been for some time.

Mrs. S. E. Whiteley left last Sunday for her home in Park City, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sheehan, in this city.

William Clayton has returned to Eureka after a few months' absence, spent at Payson.

Miss Cloe Hulsh returned to Payson Sunday morning, after a visit of several days in this city with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hulsh. Miss Francis Hulsh accompanied her for a week's visit.

Miss Harry Cramer returned this

week from Salt Lake. Her sister, Mrs. C. T. Thompson, accompanied her upon her return and will spend a few weeks' visit in this city.

D. C. Hunt and Mrs. Thomas spent a visit in Ogden the latter part of last week.

Mrs. H. B. Fournier left last Saturday afternoon for Rifle, Colo., where she will reside for a while at least.

Mrs. Dennis Sullivan and two of her daughters, Genevieve and Marcella, left Wednesday evening for Los Angeles, where they will spend a few weeks visiting among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forslund returned Sunday evening after a few days spent in Salt Lake.

Mrs. S. Boyle returned to her home at Knightsville Monday evening, after spending several weeks in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Van Tromp and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Salt Lake City, are visiting friends in Eureka.

Mrs. David Mills went to Provo last Sunday for a sojourn with friends.

In Women's World.

The accessories for warm weather are particularly dainty and charming this year, says the July Delineator. Lacy mitts and hand embroidered silk gloves are favorites for Summer days, and the chamolite glove is liked for its washable qualities. In some of the silk gloves, lace is used in bracelet effect. The sheerest and finest of handkerchiefs appear in white and colored effects, lace-trimmed and hand embroidered, or absolutely plain, with a narrow hem and hand-stitched and those finished with buttonhole scallops are very pretty.

Parasols seem to have reached the very acme of perfection in shape and coloring. The very newest has 16 instead of eight ribs, and is suggestive of the Japanese. There is a wide assortment of handles and the decorative effects and beautiful shadings are as varied as the costumes they are made to accompany. In neck ruffles of tulle, a liberty or messaline, the newest idea is to finish them with a large bow which is arranged at the middle of the back or at one side.

A sandwich which is a little more trouble, but which quite repays for the effort to make it, is made by chopping English walnuts and mixing with cream cheese and a little chopped watermelon, finely minced and making quite a paste. Add a spray of cream after the mixture is spread on the bread.

Successful dances in honor of the visiting Heber City baseball team were given in the city pavilion Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Tuesday evening the Third ward had a successful strawberry festival in the ward hall.

Monday evening Miss Ella Davis entertained a large number of friends.

E. R. Thorne of Salt Lake City is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. L. Wells.

Mrs. Sylvia H. Johnson of Boise is visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hasler.

President and Mrs. German E. Ellis, worth of the Northern States mission are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Smith.

Mrs. H. C. Holbrook has been visiting Davis county relatives.

Mr. Don V. Harwood of New York and Mrs. Fred Harwood of Philadelphia, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harwood.

Miss Susie Whipple entertained a large number of friends Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Warlton of Sugar City are visiting Lehi relatives.

Miss Iris Campbell of Salt Lake is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. A. Slade.

Mrs. T. F. English of Salt Lake City is visiting Lehi relatives.

Mrs. Francella O'Brien of Salt Lake City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Racker.

EUREKA.

Several members of the Carnation Social club went to Springfield Tuesday, where they spent the day and were entertained by Mrs. M. W. Bird of that city, and they returned after having spent a most enjoyable time. Those in the party were, Mrs. C. C. Griggs, Mrs. L. C. Doty, Mrs. Oscar Forslund, Mrs. Dan Martin, Mrs. Edward Pike, Mrs. V. L. Thomas, Mrs. Earl Tomlinson, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. P. J. Conner, and Mrs. E. G. Hanson, of Eureka, and Mrs. Kirkbridge, of Beatrice, Neb., who is here to visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Griggs.

The Knights of Columbus will entertain their lady friends at a "social session" on next Wednesday evening. The session will be held at the Miners' Union hall, and the committee of the order, which has the affair in hand, is composed of Timothy Sullivan, Pat Bonner and C. B. McPhee.

Mrs. C. L. Hollister returned to her home in Salt Lake last Sunday after a pleasant sojourn in this city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. Dan Martin returned on Wednesday from a visit with her son, T. K. Haynes, at Payson.

Mrs. Del Roberts is spending a visit this week with her sister, Mrs. Jackman, in Salt Lake.

Mrs. William Owens was visiting with friends at Provo and Spanish Fork this week.

Among the Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah, who were entertained by the I. O. O. F. of Provo, at that city Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kopman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Elbert, and Mrs. B. R. Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matson, Mrs. Mischler, Mrs. Edward Pike, Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. L. O. Schofield, Fred Schmidt, and Mrs. Luke Robinson.

Paul Troester went to Sandy Sunday to remain until after the Fourth with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Holtrell left last week for New York and from there they will sail for England, their native country. The family have lived in this country twenty years, a great portion of which has been spent in Eureka.

The Misses Alice Weldon and Mamie Sullivan are home from Salt Lake, where they have been for some time.

Mrs. S. E. Whiteley left last Sunday for her home in Park City, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sheehan, in this city.

William Clayton has returned to Eureka after a few months' absence, spent at Payson.

Miss Cloe Hulsh returned to Payson Sunday morning, after a visit of several days in this city with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hulsh. Miss Francis Hulsh accompanied her for a week's visit.

Miss Harry Cramer returned this

week from Salt Lake. Her sister, Mrs. C. T. Thompson, accompanied her upon her return and will spend a few weeks' visit in this city.

D. C. Hunt and Mrs. Thomas spent a visit in Ogden the latter part of last week.

Mrs. H. B. Fournier left last Saturday afternoon for Rifle, Colo., where she will reside for a while at least.

Mrs. Dennis Sullivan and two of her daughters, Genevieve and Marcella, left Wednesday evening for Los Angeles, where they will spend a few weeks visiting among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forslund returned Sunday evening after a few days spent in Salt Lake.

Mrs. S. Boyle returned to her home at Knightsville Monday evening, after spending several weeks in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Van Tromp and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Salt Lake City, are visiting friends in Eureka.

Mrs. David Mills went to Provo last Sunday for a sojourn with friends.

bottom of the basket. This is to be the tablecloth. Then there should be a supply of paper napkins, and also a supply of paper plates. If you do not live near a store which sells paper plates, save all the linings from your cracker-boxes. There should be two inexpensive salt and pepper shakers, a cork-screw for the ginger ale bottles, some drinking glasses or cups and a few knives, forks and spoons.

First of all, if a girl has a little money and wishes to find a steady teacher, it is no small task to find the right one, and whom to choose is the question, says Ellen Beach Yaw, in the July Delineator. Well, there is an old proverb which says "thou art as thou art judged by its fruit, and man by his acts; so a singing teacher is judged by the singers he or she turns out. Therefore, go to the teacher whose pupils sing easily and naturally. When you have found the right one, listen attentively to what he or she has to say, and after each lesson write down in a little book the best of that purpose which you have learned, the criticism made, and how the faults are to be corrected.

As usual, sleeves are of prime importance in the warm weather wardrobe, says Mrs. Osborn in the June delineator. More than any other detail of the toilet, they betray the taste of the creator. "A gown as good as its sleeve" is an axiom of the dressmaking profession.

In Paris the short sleeve is already passe. The American woman, however, will not drop it abruptly for the long sleeve. She will be inclined to temporize on account of the heat of our long summer, but by autumn it is a certainty that the short sleeve will be laid to rest.

One of the best examples of the typical small sleeve is used in the tailor. It is full length, of course, close fitting and with no perceptible fulness at the armhole. An excellent phase of it is illustrated in the costume of shantung in the shade called "ashes of violets." The little cuff has a square seamed position back and a deep V-shape, closing in the front that is caught to one side with a darker tone choux of silk, plaited and ruffled into a clever semblance of a double violet.

Boston's Educational Pageant Planned by Salt Lake Woman.

The many friends and admirers of Mrs. C. E. Dallin, wife of the Utah sculptor, will be interested in the following account of a beautiful educational pageant, taking place this month in Boston, and the design of which was entrusted to her artistic taste. The article appeared in the Boston Transcript, and gives a vivid picture of features of the notable affair:

A pageant of education! We see moving before our eyes the men and women who have taken steps forward and up in the spiral, and forever left some fallacy behind, see the centuries slide along and look on at the past of our progression, back and back and back, to the place of its dawn to the mystery of the east. Out on the sand wastes at the edge of the city we have this privilege, on the acres of great expectations, among the dump heaps where little smokes are always curling up, and torn papers lying in the air, and where the sea strikes dazlingly upon bits of tin. In that mining region where those whom the world has forgotten come to prod and dig among the things luckier people have sent to their ash barrels there are large structures going up, most of them designed to further education on the good old lines of discipline and opportunity.

THE DAWNING CONCEPTION.

The new Boston Normal school has a courtyard, and the idea of the pageant of education, which forms the third and final part in the festival, which includes a reception to the alumnae and an inspection of the building, goes back to the possibilities of that green parallelogram for its source.

When last summer Mrs. Cyrus Dallin, the sculptor's wife, and herself a member of the Boston Authors' club, was asked by the chairman of the festival committee to give a touch of grace to the occasion, the possibilities of this courtyard appealed to her imagination. At first she saw the figures of Puvion de Chavannes' Sorbonne frescoes pass across it as breathing realities, then she remembered that they would not be educationally clothed. Symbolism is to be had, however, in terms of irreproachable drapery. She thought of the robes of centuries. A vision of form and color caught her up. Why not have the march of education from its earliest steps? The idea had flashed up. It settled into a steady glow. Details of course, thousands of them; but Mrs. Dallin and her assistants have passed the table of nines and have learned most of the exceptions to the rules.

THE CHIEF WORKER.

Here is what Mrs. Dallin and her assistants have done. They have taken up a committee in which she is designer of the pageant.

She told them the intention was to portray the ideals of life and thought at characteristic epochs in the world's history. They liked it. They thought it practical. There is to be no claim to consistency and logic. The episodes will be treated symbolically. They will

The sleeve is most interesting and unusual for it has but one seam, and that on the outside of the arm. The sleeve buttons from the elbow to the wrist with a bias line of great but-tonholes bound in cloth, and small round cloth-covered buttons. The armhole of the cloth is turned under and piped so that the seam is as flat as possible.

All the girls who attend college do not have wealth behind them. Hundreds upon hundreds of them are changing the work of their brains and hands into dollars to help out their expenses. The average girl could hardly earn her entire way through college; it would mean too great a mental and physical strain. She can and does, however, earn a part of her way.

Here are actual experiences from girls who have accomplished it:

"I had \$50 I earned. This sum was to pay for everything except my books and tuition until Easter. I am employed in the college library and at post office and can earn 25 cents an hour during all my spare time. Ninety-five dollars covers books, dues, clothes and incidentals."

"I care for specimens in the biological laboratory, the pollywogs, frogs and fishes, for 25 cents an hour. A scholarship helps out my living expenses."

"I earned \$65 of my expenses by acting as nursemaid in a professor's family. I acted as proctor at examinations, which pays \$10. I helped get morning and evening meals ready, for my board."

"I am earning my senior year expenses by acting as saleswoman in the college co-operative store. I do light housekeeping with two other girls. My living expenses are about \$16 a month. The work this year interferes with my studies, as I am frequently too tired from standing at the counter to return awake. I believe, however, a girl should work for her way rather than do without a college education."

"I bake cakes for spreads, birthday and afternoon teas. I get 50 cents for a large cake. I have all the bread I can sell."

"I do shampoos for the girls at 35 cents a customer. I have help from the Students' Aid fund."

It is suggestive merely, picturesque, giving an inspiring and beautiful impression of a march with halts by the way. Modern education will be represented in phases.

DANCING, RITES, TABLEAU, CHORUSES.

Dances, rites, tableaux and choruses will help to give an intelligent appreciation of contrasts in eras. When we see gray and brown monks take the place of the dancers in a Roman vintage festival our eyes will show us what a change had come over the world. We can fancy the rich effects of color, pose and movement, and there will be nothing really modern in that courtyard out on the sand until the children sing about the figure of happiness as the parent ends.

FIRST THE TRUMPETERS, OF COURSE.

Picture the scene if you will. A thousand of us sit facing the green space, flanked to right and left by a flight of steps leading in to the new school. It is 4 o'clock on a June afternoon. Out from the building come trumpeters in Roman costumes. These appear at the top of the staircase to the right. Down the steps the procession of the characters stream after them, a long, wonderful, unbroken mass of color and form, the figures striding out on the grassy parallelogram, past an empty throne with an altar before it, then up the staircase to the left, and so gradually out of sight, leaving to us an impression of the whole, varied and interesting.

See, here come the trumpeters again, at the head of the right staircase, playing now on their double trumpets as they advance, ushering in the handmaiden of Alma Mater, Knowledge leading the way to Poetry, Romance, Music, Truth, Wisdom and Inspiration. These figures are adapted from the public library panels of Daniel Chester French. They are robed in classic drapery and symbolic colors, and have the attributes given them in the low reliefs. Knowledge is in purple, Poetry in violet, Romance, of course, in rose color, Truth in blue, Music in cream white, and Inspiration wears the Sir Gariabard red of Abbey's frescoes.

A majestic woman, recognized as the Alma Mater of French at Columbia university, sits upon her throne. Clad

in gold brocade and white, she carries a scepter and a book. The handmaiden lay their gifts upon the altar before her. Then the pageant really begins, away back in time. Oriental priests appear, Hindus, Egyptians with the symbol of immortality upon the forehead of the god they bear, Persians, Hebrews, Japanese and Chinese, they chant in Sanscrit while oriental dancers glide in and move through the rhythmic changes of a religious dance, solemn and mystical. When it ends priests and dancers pass to their appointed place in the rear in full sight, though withdrawn, making way for the Greek philosophers.

SEEING GREEK POETS WALK.

Oh, the serene and ugly old man! We have seen them in discolored busts all our lives, Socrates and Plato, Aristotle, Homer, Herodotus and Sophocles. It is rather satisfying to see them walk.

The Roman ages follow rather heavily when the Greeks retire to the rear. Again the battered busts of our youthful memories of Saturday afternoon at the art museum. We know old Seneca, and there is Cicero, and here come Virgil, Plutarch and Marcus Aurelius, who always looks like a Christian apostle. They stand to look again upon their Roman successors, to show the literate and the poets were kept safe buried in the monasteries during the dark ages. These dark-colored monks sing a Gregorian chant.

The new scientific spirit is abroad now, and here is Roger Bacon, the admirable doctor, the forerunner of psychical research as he dealt in futures in his chamber over the gate in Oxford. Naturally he was called a wizard and an impostor. We know Bacon, and nobody noticed when he died.

Here come, too, the student from Oxford, Cambridge, Paris, Naples, Heidelberg, and Padua, singing the old Gaudeamus Ignitum, common to them all.

Can these be their brethren and sisters of the American universities, these young people trolling out our college songs? It must be so; yet in dart the morris dancers here, Robin Hood and Mable Marlan, the dragon and the hobbit-horse, youth and beauty, wearing ribbons tinkling with bells and castanets. As they rush away Pestalozzi, father of modern pedagogy, ambles in surrounded by his German peasant children, and about a group of merry little people, I fancy, but joy in his school days for the child came in with him.

Fourteen young women, dressed like nymphs in woodland green, follow the old teacher and show a series of the kindergarten movements taught to children to typify the passing from autumn to spring.

TWO HUNDRED PILGRIMS SING.

See now! The trumpeters again! They usher in learning, industrial education, and education of the soul, followed by character in saintly white and blue, carrying the winged globe that signifies the soul which has given itself to service. Young people trolling out our college songs? It must be so; yet in dart the morris dancers here, Robin Hood and Mable Marlan, the dragon and the hobbit-horse, youth and beauty, wearing ribbons tinkling with bells and castanets. As they rush away Pestalozzi, father of modern pedagogy, ambles in surrounded by his German peasant children, and about a group of merry little people, I fancy, but joy in his school days for the child came in with him.

The pageant ends, my masters, and all's well!

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.