

his imagination and judgment was rich. All of these interests and elements appear in his poems and give them their extraordinary variety and wide appeal.

English of the English, emphatically a national poet, he was at the same time cosmopolitan in his sympathies, and no modern English poet is so well known abroad. This is but natural for Tennyson grew with the growth of the Empire. When he was young the times were 'narrow times, narrow spiritually, narrow politically.' He saw them open out, he moved on with them, with the expansion of England, with the liberation of the modern world, 'broadening down from precedent to precedent.' He looked forward yet further, 'living always in the far future,' foregoing the time when, England, France, all men to be Will make one people ere man's race be run.

He held that the world by a slow movement of evolution was ever bettering itself and moving toward one far-off divine event, and this hopefulness forms one of his great charms.

In Locksley Hall we can see almost a glimpse of a prophet revealed in these lines,  
For I dipped into the future, far as human eye could see,  
Saw the visions of the world and all the wonders that would be,  
Saw the heavens filled with commerce, argosies of magic sails,  
Pilots of purple twilight dropping down with costly bales,  
Heard the heavens filled with shouting and there rained a ghastly dew  
From the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue,  
Far along the world-wide wisper of the south wind rushing warm,  
With the standards of the people plunging thro' the thunder storm.

Till the war drums throbbed no longer and the battle flags were furled  
In the parliament of men and the Federation of the world."

It is true that Tennyson looked beyond this world and I hope this to be the truest consolation and I think that Tennyson will teach us to make this world a joyful plan for our fellow men. There is great pleasure and great benefit derived from reading Tennyson's poetry and there is only one book needed to understand him and that bears this title "The Works of Tennyson." Get you one and in some quiet place, perhaps by the fire side, read it with a fresh heart and fresh mind. Read it not as if preparing for an examination, but read it for the sake of seeing what the poet has seen, feeling what the poet has felt, and knowing what the poet has thought. Read it not for idle pastime but for noble pleasure, not for dry knowledge but for living wisdom and if you read it thus, I am sure it will do what Dr. Johnson said that every good book ought to do. It will help you to enjoy life and teach you to endure it."

(Oration delivered by Marcus C. Fisher, class representative.)  
Ladies and gentlemen, classmates and friends:

The class of 1920 extends to you a most cordial welcome.

We have reached that goal toward which we have been striving for four long years, yet seemingly, short years.

We are now to enter upon the greater field of life which lies stretched out before us; we must cast away our high school privileges and pleasures, only to hold them with the firm grasp of our memories, and assume those grave burdens that beset us as we leave the threshold of our High School, so dear to us. Our armor is strong, our equipment is good, so let us meet our worldly battles face to face, remembering that a nation looks to her High School boys and girls to do their bit for

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In selecting a theme upon which to address you, I have been in great doubt as to what would be appropriate and acceptable to my hearers and I think none would be better suited to the occasion and the audience than Robert F. Broussard, Louisiana's distinguished citizen, and Iberia's able and patriotic son. Robert F. Broussard had a striking and outstanding personality. One only had to be in his presence a few minutes to realize this. He had a wonderful power of drawing friends to him. One knew at once that his smile was sincere and his word was as dependable as his bond. I think it was Senator Chamberlain who said, "He was a typical Southern gentleman who wore his heart in his sleeve. I do not know anyone who represented so truly that affable, courteous and chivalrous disposition which is so characteristic of the Southern gentleman than he." His life was one of which every red-blooded Louisianian will feel proud. He felt nature to be the best guide with no false pretensions and artificial ideas. He always did that, which he thought was right, and it is because of this, that he had more friends in Louisiana than any other man. It was because of this that he held such a high position in life. He wor-

shipped the truth and hated a liar. The voice could never convey to you all that the heart could say and words could never heal the scars inflicted by the Grim Reaper.

He loved life in all of its forms and the sunshine and the peace and joy of friendships and controversies and battles were not voluntarily sought or entered upon, but when the occasion, as he believed, demanded that an issue be made, he met it with unflinching courage and fought to the end, asking and giving no quarter. Upon all occasions he did what his conscience told him to do and I may say that Robert Broussard represented the people of Louisiana better than anyone else, so far. His whole public career extending from a member of the Louisiana State legislature to United States Senator is marked by services which showed his capability and value to his State.

Senator Broussard loved his fellowman as God intended; he loved the birds, the flowers and the trees. He paid frequent visits to the Botanical gardens of Washington, claiming that it rested his mind and body to look at and study the plants that God has put on this earth for our benefit, as well as our pleasure. On one occasion in company with a particular friend of his, Mr. George W. Hess, the superintendent of the

Botanical gardens of Washington, he said: "To my mind there is nothing more beautiful in this world than a baby and a flower." Bob Broussard loved the South, he loved his native State, he loved the grand old nation that he served so well. Such was the man, he was an honor to his District, to his home, and to the old South and the new South.

Robert Broussard led a simple life without extravagances and unnecessary luxuries, he became an apostle of work and industry without the pride and power that some of us show. Everybody loved him not only because of his personal nature but because of that great, broad, generous mind that he possessed. He was a very charitable man, and never passed up a charity subject or one who was in need of anything. He would often walk back a mile or two to give alms to a beggar that he had overlooked in passing, and his were the true alms for the giver as well as the gift went with his alms.

Robert F. Broussard was born on August 17, 1864 at Marie Louise plantation near New Iberia. The country about his home was a veritable paradise and abounded in game and fish and it was in the fields and streams that he first saw the beauty of the hand of the God. His father hoping that his son would adopt a medical profession sent him to Georgetown University in the Nation's Capitol. It was here that he mastered the English language and gained a sound educational foundation, but he realized above all that he loved law, and so he chose to make law his profession. Upon leaving Washington he came to New Orleans and was appointed inspector of customs for

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the port of New Orleans. He was promoted several times. He found time to enter Tulane University to study law. He acquired law very quickly and soon found himself able to announce himself as a lawyer. He removed to his boyhood home at New Iberia and formed a partnership with Mr. T. Donelson Foster under the name of Foster and Broussard. Bob Broussard always took an active interest in public life and always tried to serve his fellowman as best as he could. He was a natural politician and his tal-

ents as a political organizer and adviser were in constant demand by his party. He served on the State Democratic Central Committee for twenty-five years and proved himself able to serve his party faithfully and loyally. In 1890 a great question arose in Louisiana that would affect the people of this State. It was the lottery situation that the State was concerned with and was unable to free itself from the clutches of those who persisted in keeping Mr. Broussard became an anti-lottery man and took his first de-

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