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Editorial Remarks

Out of over one hundred dollars
which the Junior class has had to stand
to pay for the fun that had in
burning the caps of '07, all but about
twenty-five dollars has been collected.
The committee holding the sack is con-
siderably relieved for the more nearly
full this particular sack becomes, the
lighter it seems. However, there is yet
the sum of twenty-five dollars to be
raised, and '06 must not think that her
fun is entirely paid for. This last
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without a date, and the fair name of
1906 be left spotless as before.

Again the great need for a new ath-
letic field is emphasized. No place
seems available for the season's base-
ball games, unless it be the present
field, which is much too small. The
scheduling of baseball games has be-
gun in earnest, and the management is
confronted with a problem difficult to
solve. Baseball needs everything possi-
ble in its favor to make it self sup-
porting and if our home games have to

velopment. When the control comes
from the teacher alone there is an en-
vironment for intellectual develop-
ment, only. Moral development comes
only when control comes from the pu-
pil. Self control is a condition of moral
growth.

The main thought in discipline in
the Lincoln high school is government
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it will pay you to see and examine these
coats and prices.



be taken away from the campus it will
be to the great detriment of the here-
tofore none too large gate receipts.

PEDAGOGICAL PROBLEM.

The last meeting of the Pedagogical
club for the present semester was held
last evening in U 212. Dr. Wolfe, of
the Lincoln high school, was the
speaker. This is probably the last pub-
lic address of Dr. Wolfe before his de-
parture for his new position in the
University of Montana.

His subject was "The Management of
the Lincoln High School."

The following were his chief points:
First—There should be considerable
freedom of choice in the matter of
studies.

Second—Every subject should be the
equivalent of every other subject in
time required of the average pupil and
in benefits derived.

Third—The main purpose of discip-
line is to secure a favorable environ-
ment for intellectual and moral de-

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