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Editorial Remarks

An encouraging feature of the dress
parade held on the campus after com-
petitive last evening was the number
of students who removed their hats
while the band played our national
hymn and in like manner saluted the
flag as it passed.

The Varsity track team left yester-
day for Sioux City to compete in a tri-

taken the policy of the principal or
that that gentleman will, if the charges
are true, finally come to see the
matter in the right light and allow the
various branches of athletics to con-
tinue their rapid development uninter-
rupted.

School of Superintendence.

The manager of the summer session
sent out circular letters yesterday ad-
vertising the School of Superintend-
ence, which is to be held in connection
with the summer school. The sum-
mer session will begin on June 16 this
year. The School of Superintendence
is rather an innovation in western
summer schools. The first one ever
offered by this University was held in
connection with summer school last
year and proved very successful. An
excellent corps of instructors has been
secured for this year and it promises
to be one of the best in the West.

A well-balanced course in lectures,
library reading, and round table con-
ferences under able superintendents
has been planned.

Dean Roscoe Pound will lecture on
Nebraska school laws, dealing espe-
cially with those phases of the sub-
ject that concern the problems to be
met and solved daily by the busy prin-
cipal and superintendent. The status
of corporal punishment, the authority
of teacher over pupils on their way
to and from school, the power of
boards of education in prescribing
rules and courses of study, the deci-
sions of the State department of Super-
intendence, and many other questions
of absorbing interest will be discussed
by Dean Pound.

Superintendent W. M. Davidson of
the Omaha schools will give a series
of lectures on the course of study,
including manual training. Superin-
tendent Fulmer of Beatrice will devote
a week to the presentation of methods
of instruction. Dr. F. W. Sanders,
principal of the Lincoln High School,
will discuss promotions, gradation,
classification, discipline, and other
practical problems of vital importance.

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educators from abroad to discuss ques-
tions of supervision and administra-
tion.

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best to win it and it is probable that
the score card will show a margin on
the right side.

Considerable excitement has been
caused in Lincoln High School over a
recent ruling of the principal of the
institution against athletics. The stu-
dents charge that the principal is at-
tempting to kill athletics out entirely
and they are ready to fight it to a
finish. Some of the prominent men in
the high school are talking of calling
a meeting of the students to protest
against the action.

We sincerely hope that the students
will either find that they have mis-

will be given by those who have the
work in charge.

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