

SPORTS

By Charles L. Yochum

Annual State High School Field Meet Date Set For May 16

On Friday, May 16, will be held the annual state high school field meet, track meet, or what is more commonly known as fete day. The meet this year is expected to be especially brilliant, as many promising high school athletes have already signified their intention of entering the competition.

Last year the meet was won by Omaha high and they have fond hopes of repeating the trick again this year.

They have a very fast bunch of high school men who have been laboring faithfully under the tutelage of Coach Mills.

This interscholastic meet has grown tremendously in the past few years and quite a number of new schools are represented each year. Each year sees two or three records broken and at the present date the records made in this annual meet are nearly equal to those of the University.

Many of the fraternities are planning on entertaining quite a few of the youngster and almost every organization has planned on some kind of a stunt for Friday or Saturday of that week.

The Forum

THE MILITARY PARADE.

As I watched the military parade with its sabers, its rifles, its bayonets; and as I saw the Pershing and the Workizer teams use the people in the grandstand as targets for their imaginary firing, and as I heard the make-believe "charge" yell, I thought, how inconsistent is the spirit underlying the military department in comparison with the twentieth-century humanitarian spirit.

The problem of city sanitation, protection to workmen in factories, the search after cures for tuberculosis, cancer, etc., all to make the death-rate smaller and the race stronger, show the increased esteem in which, today, human life is held. But what is the spirit, the purpose of the military department? Stripped of its plumage it is simply this: That the Freshmen and Sophomores may become proficient in the gentle art of killing their fellowmen. Why was the Workizer team considered superior to the Pershings? On the theory, my friend, that, all things being equal, the Workizer could, if the occasion demanded, kill more people in a given time than the Pershing team.

Speaking in terms of human relations the military spirit in this: Mr. Jap, Mr. German, or Mr. Dane, if my officers order me, I am perfectly willing and shall take some delight in killing your mother's son, in plunging a bayonet into the breast of your sweetheart's lover, in slaughtering your sister's brother, in butchering your wife's husband, and in murdering your children's father. And Mr. Jap, Mr. German, or Mr. Dane, my conscience will not hurt me; for I shall hide my blood-smearred hands in the folds of "Old Glory," and the people will call me a patriot.

C. A. SORENSEN.

NEAR POTERY

Life is just one d—m thing after another.
Love is just two d—mphools after each other.
Now what thinkest thou of that, dear mother

We were asked to write some poetry. But replied that we could not. Finally we set to work with alacrity And this is what they got. (Is it not? Yes it is not.)

You may name your engaged couples, And say that is what I thought. But to find the writer of this mess You sure will come to naught. (Does not naught rhyme with thought)

Now those couples! if you please, They have their hearts already won. College work may take its ease But those who marry have their fun (This is a good verse, note the rhyme)

Some of This Stuff.

Chas. Yochum was a merry old wart He wrote stuff for the Rag by the quart But the Ed. said enuf Of that horrible stuff So they shot him and now he is dead.



MISS FRANCES STARR

As she is seen at the Oliver. Saturday Matinee & Night. In "The Case of Becky."

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hoped that the building does not burn down during the process of cremation. The Library which is now somewhat frequented by "boners" and "boneheads" will be then converted into a Bone Factory in which combs and tooth brushes will be manufactured. The Armory, Nebraska hall, Museum, and Mechanics Arts hall in which even now various scenes of bloodshed are observed daily, will be used as slaughter houses, while the Conservatory building will be used for preserving the gentle liquid notes emanating from the throats of the barnyard specimens by means of the phonograph.

Seniors: Order caps and gowns for commencement at The Lincoln Book Store, 1126 O street. Orders should be in by Saturday.

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Faculty Elite to Give Elaborate Social Function

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invitation list will number about three hundred and the faculty has made arrangements to furnish free carriages to their guests. Well may the student body be proud of their society inclined faculty.

Final examination in political science 34 (Practical Legislation) will be held Thursday evening, April 24th at 7 o'clock in room 5, University Hall.

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