

Alumni Department

George Shedd, '99, of Ashland was in the city last week.

Frank Woodland, '99, came down from Omaha to attend competitive drill Saturday.

Frank L. Rain, '99, and Don Adams, '99, attended the Beta banquet and competitive drill Saturday.

Mrs. Glen Talbot Babson, '88, of Seward spent a few days last week with the family of J. Barrett.

George Burgert, '98, assistant principal of the Syracuse high school, was in town for a few hours last Friday.

Judge Davidson, '99, and Roy Sawyer, '99, visited a few days with the Sig Alph boys and friends. Mr. Sawyer is salesman for the Sawyer-Mann Electric Co.

H. R. Tucker, '99, re-elected science teacher of the high school at Lead, South Dakota, has been elected teacher of history and literature in the Deadwood high school. Mr. Tucker has not yet definitely decided whether to teach next year or to "post."

H. J. Webber, '98, now in charge of the plant breeding laboratory of the United States department of agriculture, is now in St. Louis for a few days of study and recreation. He promises to visit Lincoln in July for the purpose of continuing his work in connection with his experiments upon the hybridization of cotton. This latter work has already attracted the favorable notice of the southern planters, who regard it as of the utmost value to them.

ALL READY FOR CAMP

The prettiest thing about camp life is the hourly call through the night. Beginning with No. 1, the call is carried around the circle of sentinels to see that everything is in order. The sleepy cadet rolls over and sighs with relief when he hears the last long drawn call, "Number four, five o'clock and all's well."

Probably the hardest work is walking the guard line or "beat." Here for two hours at a time the cadet walks backward and forward the long night through. Suddenly he sees a low, crouching figure spring from a bush and with long strides making for camp. The cadet is awake at once. With a crack the rifle is in the position of charge bayonets, and with a loud "Halt!" he tries to stop the "guard runner," but receives only a mocking laugh in return. Loudly he calls for the corporal of the guard, and when that individual appears on the scene like some commanding general, nothing is to be seen or heard except a slight murmur in one of the tents where the cadet has entered and is stepping all over his tent-mates.

The armory at present is a scene of lively preparations. Bundles, baggage, and blanket rolls literally cover the floor of the cannon room. Major Brown is busy all day making arrangements for transportation and negotiating with the Fremont authorities.

Detail will leave for Fremont Monday morning under the command of Lieutenant Hull to lay out the tents, which the tents will be at 1:45 p. m. at the railroad. The detail will be about

camp life which every one enjoys, especially that of a military encampment. At 5:30 a. m. the buglers sound the reveille and the sleepy boys are torn from their sleep and dreams to fall into line for roll call. From then until retreat at 7 p. m., the strictest soldierly discipline is carried on. Any offense will bring the corporal of the guard with his detail and the culprit is marched away to the guard house to the tune of the "Rogue's March," which some sympathizing friend is always ready to whistle.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

Mr. C. H. Quereau, assistant superintendent of machinery of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, addressed the Engineering Society last Saturday evening. His subject was announced to be "Things Learned Out of School," but as he said this was too broad, he confined himself to a single phase of it, namely, "Handling Men." Since every engineer who wishes to accomplish something must handle men and inasmuch as his success depends upon the success of his men, this question is of vital importance. According to Mr. Quereau's experience the most successful method of handling men is by the application of the golden rule.

Mr. Quereau's long connection with railroad work especially fitted him to discuss this subject and his manner of doing it was so instructive and pleasant that the audience adjourned with considerable reluctance after the address.

LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Miss Nellie Anderson has a position with the Lincoln Paint & Color company.

Miss Fulton is substituting at the Freie Presse during the illness of the regular stenographer.

Arthur Brann, student of '98, and now postmaster at Wabash, Neb., spent yesterday in the business department.

Principal F. C. Hollingsworth of the Beaver Crossing schools, visited the business college while in the city Friday.

Miss Westover, one of our former students and also a former court reporter, has been doing some work for the Mutual Insurance company of this city.

The summer term opens June 17. A number will enter at that time for shorthand and typewriting and special work in penmanship and book-keeping.

The already pleasant shorthand department has been brightened with pretty new paper and a carpet. This is but the beginning of further improvements. The elevator service seems to be now all that can be desired. The new motor works nicely.

Hubert Van Pelt, cashier of the Merchants bank at Blue Springs, Kas., was a visitor at the college this week. Mr. Van Pelt expects to locate in Nebraska soon. He expressed himself as being pleased with the L. B. C. equipments and surroundings.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I desire to announce that the following have consented to serve upon the advisory board of the Lincoln academy:

- Chancellor Andrews, Dean Bessey, Professor Barber, Professor Barbour, Adjunct Professor Dann, Professor Davis, Professor Fling, Dean Reese, Rev. Dr. Rowlands, Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, Dean Sherman, Professor Taylor, Professor Ward, Rev. Dr. Wharton, Mrs. H. H. Wilson.

ALFRED M. WILSON.
May 21, 1901.

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