



Capt. John F. Guilfoyle and his Commissioned Officers.



Johnnie, Bobbie and Tommie
On Sunday Afternoon.



Girls' Basket Ball Team of the State University.

UNIVERSITY NEWS.

The pictures on this page are from the junior annual. The fine picture of Captain Guilfoyle and his cadet officers is especially interesting as it is his last appearance as commandant of the Battalion asked the war department having relieved from this assignment in October. It was with great reluctance that the regents received Captain Guilfoyle's letter informing them of his contemplated return to the regular army. But he has been too long in the army to be contented away from it. An instructor assignment is all very well for a young lieutenant just from West Point, but to an ambitious soldier who has rendered active service for years—and before whom the way of promotion is open a "coffee cooler's" place which is the term by which officers describe an assignment to instruct, is unsatisfactory. The relations between the captain and the companies and the captain and the chancellor, regents and faculty are pleasant and as I said

they are served on both sides with regret.

The conduct of the university exercises this week has been under the charge of the Captain and the crowds have been very well managed. Policemen have kept a lane for ticket holders to pass through and inside the number of ushers was large enough so that the people were quickly seated. Some of the ticket holders who arrived after the exercises had begun were indignant because their seats had not been reserved. But reflection convinced them that it was impossible to reserve unoccupied seats, after the doors were opened.

The three young men will readily be recognized by the smart set as well known beaux of the Pleasant Hour and Patriarchs.

The young ladies with the basket ball with Miss Welch in the center are fairly good likenesses of the flower of the city.

Frank A. Manley, '89, inspector of mines in Rock Springs, Wyo., is in Lincoln for the first time in several years.

Luke H. Cheney, '87, of Stockville, Frontier county, spent commencement week with his family and friends.

Miss Katherine Melick '95, who has been teaching at Red Oak, Ia., has returned for the festivities of commencement.

C. F. Ansley, '90, last year instructor in the department of literature, now of Swedona, Ill., and a law student, is here for commencement.

The Senior play at the Lansing on Tuesday was not up to the average. Most of the "actors" stood with their backs to the audience and made long moaning addresses to something sitting cross legged still further back. By the roars of laughter with which the monologues were received by those in the first row of seats next to the stage the speeches must have been funny but all the majority heard was a sing-song like a priest intoning the service or like a Swedish conversation in the kitchen. With an amateur horror for the front of the stage, their timid small voices, combined with the lack of action it required an immense amount of personal relationship to the actors to keep the audience in their seats. That there was a great deal present though was shown by the fact that only half the audience left before

the end. It also smiled occasionally. The senior class of '97 is said to contain very good material too but lack of time and harmony resulted in a production, which for pointless, inarticulate wit can not be outdone by a grammar school. The young ladies of the class furnished the only worthy feature. In oriental dress and flowing hair they executed a rythical dance, afterwards they posed in picturesque attitudes, and thus relieved the dullness.

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