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Advertisements for this column should be left at the business office, basement Administration building, between 11 a. m. and 12 m., or between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.
Want ads will positively not be inserted unless paid in advance, at the rate of 10 cents per insertion for every fifteen words or fraction thereof for the first insertion; three insertions 25 cents; five insertions 40 cents.

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Are you working your way through school? Then I'm willing to help you.

I have work for 100 young men from the end of this school year until Sept. 1. I want only boys who have no means of going through school except by paying their own way.

The work which I have to offer is easy for the fellow who has the metal. Not only is it more profitable than any other line of work you can take up during the summer, but it will give you a training and experience in salesmanship that is always an asset.

The only requirements:
You must be paying your way through school.
Must be of good habits.

Must be willing to sign a contract to work until Sept. 1 or thereabouts.

Call and get the particulars. This is the best opportunity you will have this year.

S. R. MCKELVIE
Publisher Nebraska Farmer
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CORNELL ENGRAVING
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are now in season. Do you know any place where you can get a
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as you can at our new store? No need of being crowded.
Lincoln Candy Kitchen
14th & O
S. W. Corner

HIGH SCHOOLS OF THE STATE.

Fairbury.

The basketball season is now at a close. The boys' team played nine games during the season and lost five. The girls played seven games and lost three.

At the Southeastern Nebraska Educational Association at Beatrice, the Fairbury contestant, Grace Schoonover, won second place. The contest was divided into two parts, the humorous and dramatic. Miss Schoonover entered the dramatic. One of the judges gave our contestant first place. Wilbur and Auburn tied for first place.

The seniors have started their class play. Parts were assigned and practice is to begin Monday night.

On Wednesday night, April 6, the seniors entertained the high school faculty at the pleasant home of Lucy Nuckolls. Progressive games were played during the evening. Miss Williams, the science teacher won the prize. After this, light refreshments were served.

On Saturday, April 9, the Fairbury boys played their first game of baseball for this season with Carleton. The game resulted in a score of 11 to 3 in favor of Carleton.

Norfolk.

Seniors are busy selling tickets for their class day entertainment to be given Friday, April 22. The money cleared will be used to purchase a gift to be presented to the high school, on commencement night. The class has already given to the high school during the last three years three large pictures for the assembly room, "Sir Galahad," "The Challenge" and "Moonlight at Sea."

The following is the program:

Part I.
Instrumental Duet—Anna Welsh and Birdie Kuhl.

Class History—Dollie Pfunder.
Class Prophecy—Letha Blakeman.
Piano Solo—Carrie Thompson.

Advice to Under Classmen—Bessie Steiner.

Presentation of Lamp of Learning—Lester Weaver, President Class 1910.

Response—Marian Stitt, President Class 1911.

Class Song—Class 1910.

Part II.

THE SENIOR.
Cast of Characters.

Messenger Paul Cole
Miss Paine Susan Gillette
Flunks Charles Ward
Good Fellowship John Rise
THE SENIOR Charles Durland
Athletic Boys—Earl Krantz, Otto Wilde, Lester Weaver, Rex Beeler
Mr. Stookey Edwin Macy
D. O. H. Girls (Discouragers of Hesitancy)—Carrie Thompson, Hazel Alyea, Martha Brown, Myrtle Stamm, Ethel Hibben, Margie Branigan

Bluff Warren Beeler
Crushes Gladys eWaver
Class Spirit Harold Morrison
Good Grades Marie Johnson
Chorus Girls—Lois Logan, Letha Blakeman, Emma Bruggeman, Anna Welsh, Hertha Hauptli, Lillian Johnson.

The first ball game of the season was played on Saturday, April 16, between Norfolk and Stanton. It was a "good game," score being 3 to 0 in favor of Norfolk. The following was Norfolk's line-up:

Catcher, Morrison; pitcher, Keleher (captain); short stop, Mapes; first base, Durland; second base, Landers; third base, Odorne; right field, Briggs; center field, Ward; left field, Denton; subs., Krantz, Parish, Willey.

The Norfolk team will play a double-header with Neligh high school and Gates Academy at Neligh, April 23.

Considerable interest in being taken in school gardens this spring. Superintendent Hunter has recently issued a bulletin to the principals of the various schools giving directions and suggestions for work in this line. The plan is as follows: The principal of each school will divide each garden into plots of about equal size, one for each room. The children are to have appointed times to work in their own gardens and are to do the work of planting, weeding and cultivating. Each room will organize a home garden club, to report at regular times assigned for indoor study on the various gardening subjects and will then use these as material for themes in their composition work. At the time of the county fair and at the close of the season, an exhibit will be made of the best displays of vegetables and flowers raised by the various rooms. Pupils' individual displays from the home gardens will be included.

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SKILL IN KICKING IMPORTANT IN RUGBY

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN GAMES ARE COMPARED.

TWO STRIKING DIFFERENCES

Great Skill in Passing and Kicking Demanded of English Backfield—

Better Game for Minor Teams No Signals.

There is anything but a lull in the battle of the Rhodes scholars over the comparative worth of American college and English rugby football. The following opinions from George Hurley of Brown university, an Oxford Rhodes scholar from Rhode Island, are of interest, inasmuch as radical football reformers have asked that the English game be transplanted to the American colleges and our game done away with:

"In the first place, let me say that both American and English football are very fine games. But there are two striking differences between them, one in the theory of the game and the other in the nature of the players. American football as a game is built up on the principal of interference. Each man is detailed either to push out of the way or to stop some definite opponent in each play. In English football the principle of interference is admitted only in a very slight degree. It comes in only in tackling, and, to a strictly limited extent, in work in the 'scrum,' which corresponds roughly to our 'line.'

"The other noticeable difference is this: In varsity football there is not the grimness and intensity that you see in an important game at home. The men go hard, but they don't play the game for all it is worth every minute. Hard, fast tackling, for instance, is not at all usual. And this milder method of procedure, combined with the absence of mass plays and all the other things that interference means, makes the English game as played by Englishmen less dangerous than our game as played at our universities.

Resembles Basketball.

"But the danger is not the only thing to be considered in sport. Personally I should dislike very much to see the comparatively haphazard 'scrum' formation introduced in place of our scientific line-play. At the same time I should be glad if the skill in passing and kicking demanded of an English backfield would come into prominence in our game. Except that forward passing isn't allowed, a set of English backs come down the field as a basketball team might, passing from one to another until the ball reaches the 'wing,' who is picked for his speed, and when he gets the ball he usually runs to score.

"And the skill in kicking, which is a very important feature in the game in England, is marvelous. Most of the seven men who play behind the 'scrum' in a 'rugger fifteen' can advance the ball forty or fifty yards by a kick to the side lines with either foot.

No Signals to Be Learned.

"But despite the eminence of these authorities, I can admit superiority in English rugby in only one particular. It is a better game for an afternoon's sport for two minor teams. There are no signals to be learned, and if any one man does not know the game well or wishes to rest his weakness isn't necessarily disastrous to his side. But the uncertainties of the English game are very trying. A long kick to the sidelines is as effective as a brilliant run."

Sixty-one hundred and thirty-two are enrolled at Columbia University.

New Music

When you go home send me for the music that are the "H is" here at the Uni. Stay in the game even though you are at home.
WALT "The Music Man"
1215 O STREET

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