

Names and Repeat.
 Stories in the following
 yell: Kemo, kimo, dare
 e, maha, me rump stump
 middle, (pause) soap peck
 nk, com a nip tap sing a
 olly won't you kimo. Le-
 high, Lehigh!—*Etc.*

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THE MIRROR

"The Full Corn."

Said Freshman sprout to Senior stalk
 "You think me green, I know,—
 But pardon me if I suggest
 Things must be green to grow."

Her Forte.

She is fond of all athletics, they are her
 soul's delight,
 And at tennis, ball, and rowing, she is
 simply out of sight;
 But at present she has banished all these
 pleasures from her mind,
 For she loves a game of foot ball more
 than all the rest combined.

She wishes that she was a man some
 twenty times a day,
 It makes her mad to tell her that she
 isn't built that way;
 I always see her on the grounds whenever
 there's a game,
 But she says the looking at it is monotonous
 and tame.

Of course, you say, she'd be no use upon
 a foot ball team,
 But appearances, they tell me, are not al-
 ways what they seem;
 'Tis true that in the rush line she'd be
 nothing but a stick,
 But she'd make a dandy full back; you
 ought to see her kick.

A DAY WITH THE "CHANCE"

He Has a Busy Time of it From
 Morning Till Night.

Strangers in Lincoln, and some-
 times those who are not strangers,
 often inquire as to what constitutes the
 duty of the chancellor of the
 university, and how his time is
 spent. They knew that he takes
 no part in instruction, and with the
 idea of the old academy or the
 smaller college still in mind, wonder
 what he does. Possibly a brief
 sketch of a day in his office will be
 of interest.

The chancellor breakfasts at
 seven o'clock the year around, and
 reaches his office generally a few
 moments before eight. The first
 half hour is spent with a stenog-
 rapher, clearing up the work and
 memoranda of the evening pre-
 vious. At half past eight the su-
 perintendent of buildings and
 grounds, who is also acting-treas-
 urer of the university, holds a daily
 conference with the chancellor. To
 these daily conferences more than
 to any other one factor is due the
 extreme care and economy with
 which the financial affairs of the
 university are administered. At
 nine o'clock the stenographer comes
 in again, with the morning mail;
 which generally fills the time until
 the call for chapel. After chapel
 nearly an hour is given to meeting
 members of the faculty and to
 transacting business with other
 callers. From eleven to twelve is
 the first student hour of the day,
 and as soon as he can be relieved
 from this the chancellor goes to
 lunch.

Before two o'clock he is back in
 his office again, the next hour being
 given generally to the inspection of
 buildings and grounds. At three
 o'clock the afternoon mail is taken
 up. From half-past three to four
 is given to the registrar for a con-
 ference over student credits and
 other similar matters. From four
 to five is the second student hour,
 and from five to six is the hour at
 which conferences with the faculty,
 faculty meetings, committee meet-
 ings, etc., are held.

Of course it is impossible to keep
 business absolutely and rigidly
 within these lines. Many people
 come to the office who know noth-
 ing of office hours, and of course
 must be seen. Many students also,
 find it impossible to come at the
 given hour, for that would inter-
 fere with class work. It not infre-
 quently happens that the outer
 office fills until the chancellor leaves
 his own room and takes up these
 cases as rapidly and informally as
 possible, clearing the office in a few
 minutes and then returning to his
 work again.

It is easily seen that with this
 arrangement there is no time for
 any continuous work during the
 day, or for any thoughtful study
 of university affairs. This is why
 the chancellor is in his office nearly
 every evening of the year.
 When one considers that Tuesday
 evening is set aside for students
 who desire a conference on matters
 rather outside of ordinary univer-
 sity work; and that as far as possi-
 ble the last two days of each week
 are spent out in the state, visiting
 high schools and doing other work,

which of course, means accumula-
 tion of work during the first four
 days of the week; it is not difficult
 to understand why the chancellor,
 though one of the earliest members
 of the Commercial Club, has never
 yet been inside of the building, and
 why he is seen almost not at all in
 Lincoln society. Business men
 and professional men, who are at
 their office an hour later and who
 leave it an hour and a half or two
 hours earlier; who find time every
 day for careful perusal of the daily
 paper and for much miscellaneous
 conversation on current topics
 with neighbors and friends, and
 whose evenings are absolutely
 their own, may find it hard with-
 out some such information as has
 just been given to see why the ex-
 cutive of the university is always
 busy and generally hurried.

Shut Out.

Think of it! Doane, little Doane,
 actually defeated the State Uni-
 versity on the gridiron—not only
 defeated them but wiped the earth
 with them! Score 12 to 0.

The details of the game have
 been repeated until all are familiar
 with every play. We wish to no-
 tice briefly how and why it was
 done. Doane has good reason to
 rejoice over her victory. After re-
 peatedly being shut out, she has
 placed a team in the field of which
 any western college may feel proud.
 She has worked day after day since
 early in September under compe-
 tent coaches. She has played five
 or six games with the best teams
 in the west, besides numerous
 practice games. Her one aim, her
 only ambition has been to defeat
 the State University and she has
 done it.

The university was out-played
 in almost every point. Doane's
 men tackled better, ran better with
 the ball, jumped better, and fol-
 lowed the ball better. The great
 secret of her success, however, was
 team work. There were but very
 few individual plays; every man
 got into the rush and pushed.
 The old criss-cross play made them
 their first touch-down and won
 many yards at another time during
 the game. The fact is Doane
 played football and played for all
 they were worth.

The next question is why did we
 make such a poor showing. There
 are many reasons. In the first
 place the success in the Grinnell
 game made the team over-confident.
 Not a man in the team but ex-
 pected to win, though many
 thought Doane would score. The
 better lesson of late years seems to
 have been forgotten. Over-confi-
 dence has proved disastrous in
 other things than football.

Lack of practice after the Grinnell
 game was another prominent
 feature in causing the defeat.
 Yont was unable to be out until
 the latter part of the week on ac-
 count of a sprained ankle. Jones
 did not know he could play until
 the last minute. Flippin did not
 appear on the field but two even-
 ings. Frank had a broken finger.
 As a result there was scarcely any
 team work. Every man seemed
 to be playing by himself. The
 work of the backs on interference
 was miserable. Only one or two
 short end runs were made during
 the whole game.

Although our line was lighter
 than Doane's we put up a much
 better defensive than offensive
 game. In a word we may say
 that Doane won the game on ac-
 count of better team work. We
 have, in nearly all positions, better
 individual players but lack team
 work. Knowing our weakness,
 why not work hard to remedy it?

Phil's Increase.

Phil Delta Theta fraternity initi-
 ated the following five men Satur-
 day night: Ralph Muller and
 Clinton Spooner, of Council Bluffs,
 Adolph Lindquist, of Omaha,
 Harry Shears, of Lincoln, and Roy
 Stone, of Hastings. Awesome
 and blood-curdling tales of the
 deeds performed at dead of night
 in a cave where the initiation took
 place, are being whispered about
 but these cannot be certified. After
 the ceremony twenty-two Phils sat
 down to a pleasant banquet in the
 fraternity hall.

The late Dr. Holmes was a mem-
 ber of the class of 1829, Harvard.

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