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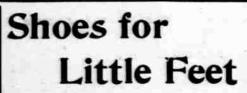
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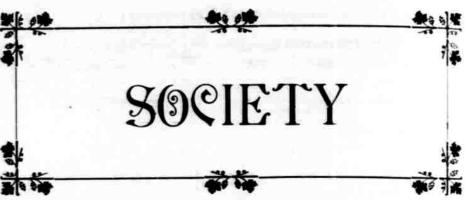
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The little roll of blue-ribboned parchalmost hypnotic effect upon its recipmoved; and the particular emotion excited in each student's breast largely depends upon the size of his bump of egoism. To many this occasion is indeed a "commencement," marking the accomplishment of the first stage of life's journey. To others-and the list is not short-it celebrates the acquisition of all knowledge necessary for this world and the next, and is tangible evidence of the superior quality of twentieth century brain-matter to that which was considered creditable fifty years ago. There is a tendency among young persons, when they begin to experience some mental quickening, to imagine that their pond of thought is a shoreless sea, and to believe there is something peculiar in the penetration and grasp of their minds which qualifies them to challenge all traditional or hereditary beliefs at sight.

At no time in a man's life does he feel his individuality more strongly than on his graduation day. To the audience there is a strange monotony in the rows of black-coated, white-robed victors, but to each man and woman of them the difference is very great indeed. In the heart of every one is the unspoken conviction that his particular life will of these hopeful ones we can only say, sergeant-at-arms, Miss Wilkinson. in the words of Lowell: "No power can die that ever wrought for good."

the student-guests.

versity life in Berlin," was Miss Cham- Bean. berlin's subject. Women are allowed The annual reunion of the class of

mencement exercises everywhere in the degree. Of the four hundred women in land! In the high school and the col- attendance last year only one was worklege, in the noble university, in every ing for a degree. Miss Pound's experilocality where there is an institution of ence at the University of Heidelberg learning, the interest of the community differed slightly in the fact that fifty is centered for a few brief hours upon women were studying for the doctor's the young men and maidens who are degree which had already been granted completing the one line of work which to several other women students. The they have attempted, and are now look- final examination in a Heidelberg stuing forward to other fields, and other dent's career is attended with great struggles, and the widened experience ceremony. It is oral and lasts about which years alone can give. In the two hours; the women usually are dressgrammar school and the university the ed in black, while the men appear in same idea prevails. The underlying dress suits and white gloves. The proprinciple is that of conquest, and gram was closed with a talk on "The whether the enemy has been weak or educational features of Oxford life," by mighty, the consciousness of victory is Miss Tremsine. Women are allowed the use of the fice reference libraries and are admitted to the lecture rooms. ment, innocent in appearance, has an but no degrees are given them. A business meeting followed the program ients. Not one of the thousands of at which Mrs. H. H. Wilson was elected graduates this week can receive it un- president, Miss Duncan vice president. and Miss Harwood secretary-treasurer.

> The celebration of ivy day, common in eastern colleges, was inaugurated in the University of Nebraska by the class of 1901 on Tuesday afternoon. The seniors marched from the Solciers' memorial hall to the library building at four o'clock, where the following program was given under the direction of the class president, Mr. Swenson: Song. "Nebraska;" introductory address, Profeesor F. M. Fling; ivy oration, Mr. N. M. Graham; university hymn, "Alma Mater of the Plains;" ivy poem, Miss Louise Van Camp; planting of the ivy by the president, Mr. Swenson. The trowel with which the ivy was planted was given to the president of the junior

Miss Wilkinson entertained the class of '98 at luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-eight members were present including Misses Frances Gere, Green, Corr, Sundean, Tuttle, Henry, Betts, Lytle, Sidle, Barber, Reynolds, Russell, Carscadden, Woodford and Lansing; Messrs. Burgert, Thatcher, Kieth, Bischoff, Pierson, Evans, Gilman, Pinkerton, Spencer, Deal, Barber, and Robbins. As this was the annual be of most advantage to the world, that meeting the following officers were electhis aims are the highest, and that his ed: President, Miss Jean Tuttle; vice achievements will be the most lofty of president, Mr. Harry Evans; permanent all the class. For the encouragement secretary-treasurer, Miss Frances Gere;

Miss Emily Weeks entertained the class of '99 on Tuesday afternoon. In The world of society has felt a respon- the absence of the class president, Mies sive thrill from the festivities at the Fox, Mr. Lansing presided. A card high school and university. Class re- system was adopted for keeping definite unions and fraternity meetings have record of the class members; a combeen the feature of the week, and the plimentary telegram was received from beautiful homes of Lincoln have been Ex-Chancellor MacLean, an honorary opened freely for the entertainment of member of the class; Mrs. Mary D. Manning was made an honorary mem-Sixty-five members of the association ber of the class, after which the followof collegiate alumnae were entertained ing officers were elected: President, by Miss Helen Harwood on Tuesday Miss Emily Weeks; vice president, Mr. afternoon. An interesting talk on "So. John L. Kind; secretary and treasurer, cial life at Oxford," was given by Mrs. Miss Mabel Cleveland. The members W. G. L. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor con. present were: Mrs. Mary D. Manning siders the English hostesses more tact. and Mrs. Carrie Melick Kelly; Misses ful, though less graceful than their Cleveland, Post, Hartzell, Davis, Lewis, American sisters. Simplicity character. Shively, Stanton, Ellen Gere, Pierce and izes even the large English parties, but Chappell; Mesers. Lansing, Kind, Wilthe strongest feature of social life in son, C. J. Warner, Carl Bessey, Mc-England is the afternoon tea. "Uni- Creery, Landis, Schick McGee and

to attend lectures on presentation of a '96 was held at the Lindell hotel on diploma and passport, but it is exceed. Tuesday. Luncheon was served and