

LOCALS.

Fine stationery at Leighton's.

Leo Smith will work in the library this summer.

J. B. Barnes was visited by his father and mother this last week.

Miss Ricketts will entertain Alpha Theta Chi on next Tuesday evening.

Misses Roloffson and Smoyer entertained the whist club last evening.

Miss Della Shaw will give a recital some time before the close of school.

Dr. Benson will deliver the high school address at Lexington next Friday.

Mr. Congdon has been confined indoors with mumps for the last few days.

Arthur Harmon of Tecumseh was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon last week.

Miss Brunner's mother, who has been visiting in Lincoln for over a week, left Monday.

Mrs. Bentley, who has been ill for some time, is able to be at the university again.

C. A. Skinner will probably go to Germany next year to take special work in electricity.

The electrical engineering department has been running double time during this week.

The Palladians and Unions postponed their picnic last Saturday on account of the rain.

W. H. Pillsbury went to Falls City last Monday to see what damage the cyclone did.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will give a party at Burlington beach next Tuesday evening.

J. A. Sargent expects to spend the summer in northern Wisconsin with a surveying party.

Dean Sherman will spend a part of his summer vacation in the Rocky mountains.

Miss Neta Bunting spent Saturday and Sunday in Seward, a guest of Miss Winnifred Cattle.

You will find that Hayden is putting up the right kind of photographic work. 1214 O street.

To be or not to be excused from the final exams. That is what is troubling most of the students.

Chancellor MacLean will go to Wahoo on Friday to speak before the students of the high school.

The baseball team is to play at David City and Schuyler Friday and Saturday unless rain prevents.

Anything in the way of fancy stationery can be found at Leighton's, Eleventh and N streets.

With special drill, cramming and making up back work, a student's life cannot be said to be a happy one.

Cars are now running out to Burlington beach. Many students are enjoying the summer evenings, boating.

C. M. Pinkerton, who has been at Fairbury for a number of years, has accepted a position in Lead City, S. D.

Miss Anna Lytle entertained a number of her young lady friends, at her Greenwood home, last Saturday.

Dr. Bruce delivered a lecture before the State Medical association on Wednesday evening on the X rays.

Professor Bruner and Dr. Peters will attend a farmers' institute at Brady Island on Friday and Saturday of this week.

L. G. Thayer will lead the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon. Some plans for the summer work will be considered.

The Maxwell club will debate with the Lincoln Normal debating club next Saturday night. The debate will be held in the chapel of the Normal.

The rainy weather has been a serious hindrance to the Tri-Deltas and they have not yet succeeded in having their fraternity picture taken.

The Christian associations will give their famous social at the Delta Tau Delta chapter house, 435 North Twenty-fifth street, Tuesday evening of next week.

Julius T. House, who took graduate work in Greek, Latin and Sanskrit for two years, has just been made

Special Suit Sale this week.



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president of the Congressional college at Kingfisher, Okl.

The young men of the Palladian society will debate the re-enactment of the McKinley bill on Saturday evening. Pinkerton and Sloan will speak for the bill and Smoyer and Hansen against it.

The Y. M. C. A. will have its handbook out by commencement. This manual will be the best one the association has ever issued. It will cost about one hundred dollars. Enough advertising has been received to more than pay for it.

A number of the professors in Nebraska hall are planning desperate action against the book agents. The number of these worthless nuisances have increased so numerous of late that something must be done to get rid of them.

Misses Mae Lansing, Reynolds, Carscadden, Lennie Stuart, Tuttle, McGahey, Closson, Turner, Robinson, Walker and Haskell spent Saturday with Miss Lytle in Greenwood. An old farmer was heard to inquire whether the Salvation Army had "come to town."

The senior class had a meeting on Monday and the most of the parts for the class play were given out. This play will be one of the most entertaining events in the commencement proceedings. It is of course funny and is largely composed of hits on people that all know.

Miss Conklin will probably be in Lincoln a part of the summer and will take some classes in French if a sufficient number wish to carry the work. A second year French class is being talked of, but unless more desire to take the work than at present appears this will be an impossibility.

A "Story of Destiny," which Mr. Bates left by chance in his desk in room 29, has been secured for the coming issue of the Literary Magazine, in which it will form the inaugural number. The chancellor, Professor Sherman and Miss Cather also contribute to this issue.

The announcement for the summer school shows nothing offered in music, but at the suggestion of Director Kimball a course has been planned. The work will be practical. The principles of music will be taught. Professor Stone of the city high school will have charge of the course.

The Palladians gave up their picnic, which was to have been held last Saturday, on account of the inclement weather. The committee may decide to hold it yet before the end of the year, but such is hardly probable, because the time from now on until commencement is pretty well occupied.

Professor Brace gave an interesting exhibition of the action of the X rays before the Nebraska State Medical association. Among other interesting experiments were those of photographing a bullet in one of the subjects' brain and also a shot in another subject's hand. There were about 150 physicians present.

The Palladian boys will follow the example of the country lyciums and debate the time-worn subject of protection and free trade next Saturday evening. The question as stated is: "Resolved, That the McKinley tariff should be reinstated." Pinkerton and Sloan will speak on the affirmative and Smoyer and Hansen on the negative.

Do your eyes tire or pain you after close application? Do you have headaches after studying? If so there is something wrong with the eyes—either muscular insufficiency or astigmatism—which should not be neglected. What can make good the loss of eyesight? H. M. Betts is prepared to do scientific work in the fitting of glasses and will make thorough examination of eyes free of charge.

"Do you know that fellow over there with the spring suit on," asked Assistant Manager Kindler. "Then I wish you would get me a quarter from him. I want to send a dispatch and am broke." "Why don't you get some from Pace?" "He is in the hole already." "Why don't you go to the Athletic association?" "They have blown all their money on football, and think we can get along on a dollar a week."

At the sophomore class meeting Thursday the following yell was adopted: Zip-a-lak-a, zip-a-lak-a, boom-rah-rah, 98-98, Nebraska.

A. A. Bishop was elected president by a unanimous vote. Jo Sayer was elected vice president. Miss Helen Langer, secretary; James Burleigh, treasurer; S. W. Pinkerton, sergeant-at-arms; Will Lehman, historian. A class pin was adopted. The design, a shield surrounded by a wreath, enamelled in class colors, straw yellow and light blue.

A few days ago the San Francisco papers had a picture of a young man standing on his head, out on a ledge of rock over 5,000 feet of empty air. The papers gave column after column about it. The young man was Robert Edgren, nephew of our Professor Edgren. He is a student at the university of California and a great athlete and dare-devil. His three companions were so outraged at this performance that they beat him and threatened him with tying and made him promise to behave himself. If any one of a dozen things had happened he would have shot thro' the air like a meteor, striking the rocks twenty-five seconds later, going at the rate of 270 miles an hour.

BY THE WAY.

They are telling this thing on a certain professor in the university. Some of the lads in Nebraska hall had poured a vial of ill-smelling stuff over the banisters. The professor, in going up to an 8 o'clock class, of course, ran his fingers through it, and the class that morning was rather demoralized.

"I'm sorry this thing has happened," he told the class, after he had scraped off some of the muck, but I trust to your honesty to clear it up. To help things along, however, I shall call the roll."

Not a man arose to explain until he struck the last name on the list. The professor was then certain he had the clue.

"That's right," he spoke up, encouragingly. "I'm glad one student will stand up for the right."

"Well, professor, I don't know much about it, but I—"

The young man halted and the professor again encouraged him.

"That's right. Tell just what you know. Don't be afraid to name any one who was at all connected with this ill-smelling stuff."

"Well," hesitated the student, "I did hear, professor, that you had a hand in it."

An extraction in Agriculture: "So, so, so boss, so bossy, now hist, hist! hist! you mother of beefsteak, or I'll bang your hair."

Professor: "Lads, I have just given you the ijune formulae for lactic extraction; now repeat."

Class repeats loudly. Professor: "Now while I am giving this calf a little more manilla, you may feed your ponies on gum. But before we plow another furrow, will some one tell me the name of our most lactiferous animal?"

Student: "A cow?" Professor: "Yes, that's a bright boy. Now what is a cow?"

Student: "The cow gives milk." Professor: "So does the cream pitcher, my son; try again."

Student: "The cow has four legs." Professor: "Am I sitting on a cow?" Student: "The cow has horns."

Professor: "Is the bull a cow?" Student: "The cow has red hair." Professor: "Is Johnny Wilton a cow?" Student: "The cow kicks."

Professor: "Is Mr. Patchell a cow?" Student: "The cow eats corn."

Professor: "Are the conservatory boarders cows? No, my dumplings, you will first have to see a cow. That will do for today. Your lab. work will be as follows: Scrub pig-pen, one hour; plow up university oat field with reaper, thirty-six minutes; curry the red rooster, forty-five minutes; read novels, four hours; sweep the parade ground one hour, hoe potatoes in the green-house, two hours; clean and wash my horse and buggy, two hours; at night go to the shows and raise Cain generally."

It is said that the neat little bath tickets cost the sum of \$2.50 for the printing, and that just 15 cents has been taken in outside.

One of the younger professor's boy of thirteen came over the other day. He looked peculiar, but I couldn't make out at first what was the matter with him.

"What have you been doing to yourself?" I asked. "Shaving," he said proudly. Then I saw that his eyebrows were gone.

"What'd you do that for?" "Well, my cousin Tom gave me a razor," he said, innocently, "and that was all I had to shave."

Sutton & Hollowbush hold a grand opening Saturday night, May 23. Students especially invited. A box of candy to every lady.

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