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HASTINGS COLLEGE.

Day Exercises.

recite and the day will be spent in work. Since the consolidated schools are far the sketch "Eigensinn."

The Glee club returned Tuesday morn- with the country. ing from its second trip. Concerts were given at Trumbull and Giltner, They were given large audiences in each place. The home concert will be held Wednesday Club and Class Activities in and Out night, April 30. This will be the first opportunity the residents of the city have ad to hear the Glee club.

Superintendent A. E. Fisher of Aurora

addressed the students last Friday morn-

their first met. with us on Friday.

WAYNE STATE NORMAL.

Drama, Patriotism and Journalism Diversify Class Work.

Miss N. Antha Taylor, class of 1912, has been re-elected in the grammar department of the Scott's Bluff school.

Superintendent A. H. Dixon of Tekamah | was read by Miss Clark and Superintendent O. R. Bowen of West Point have been elected as special instructors for the summer session, their services to begin June 2.

Superintendent A. E. Fisher of Aurora. a member of the board of examiners state certificates, was a visitor Monday and met the members of the graduating Allbury. classes.

Miss Edith E. Beechel of Fairfax, S. D., has recently been elected to a position on normal. Her work will begin in the summer session.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Latin Lincoln. department, and Miss Sara J. Killen, drawing and industrial art, were granted a leave of absence during the summer ession, it being the wish of these women to spend the summer abroad.

Miss Frances M. Richardson of Los Angeles, Cal., known as the "Fing Lady" gave a patriotic address in the chapel on Monday evening of last week. The the Grand Army of the Republic and summer lectures at that place. other citizens of Wayne.

Dr. House's class in College English is journalism before the close of the Arrangements have been made with Editor E. W. Huse of the Wayne Herald for the class to assume entire charge of the issue of the paper on May 15. An editorial staff has been selected and members of the class are delighted with this method of learning to do by doing.

BELLEVUE COLLEGE.

Social Rewards for Winners in Debating Contests.

The students winning places on the various oratorical and debating contests of the year at Bellevue college, will be entertained by Miss Carter, Miss Balley and Mrs. Goodwill, Saturday evening, May 3, in Lowrie hall. The invitations included all those winning a first, second or third, in any of this year's forensic

Dr. Stockey has received official notification from the Educational department of the University of Nebraska, that Bellevue will henceforth be permitted to issue first grade state city certificates to graduates who complete the requirements of the normal department.

The Philomathean and Adelphian Literary society held a joint meeting last Friday evening in the chapel room. The program was rendered by both socicties, and was the best of the year. Union meetings will probably be a feature of the apring term.

The suspension of a number of the athletes competing on the track and baseball teams, has aroused considerable stir among followers of athletics. The men suspended will not be able to compete in intercollegiate contests until renstated and their loss will be felt by the teams representing the school.

Arbor day was observed at Believue college by the planting of numerous hedges and improvements on the campus and grounds. Each class was expected to look after their class groves which were set out two years ago, and are taken care of by the students them-

Educational Notes.

Denver has 51,961 public school pupils. New York is asked to provide sep-arate schools for seventh and eighth grade pupils to relieve congestion. Philadelphia reports 7,000 school pupils furnished appetizing noon lunches at

low prices by Home and School league in the past year. Sweden has two well equipped agricul-tural high schools. In addition there are some seventeen lower schools of agriculture, a large dairy school, a forestry,

and another of horticulture. The Cornell university trustees have appointed Prof. Allyn Abbel Young, head the Economic department at Washington university, at St. Louis, to fill the racancy caused by the resignation of Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, who is now at

BRIEF CITY NEWS SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

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The result has been according to 3 whose depositors are protected by the paper by Governor Adolph O. Ebernart depositors' guarantee fund of the state in the World's Work for April, that the present attendance of the Minnesota schools ranges 15 to 150 publis each. whereas the former attendance was five to twenty-five pupils. There are sixty-Digging Fest Featured in the May one consolidated rural schools, and about 150 applications for such institutions are According to custom, May 1 has been pending. Surely this means success and declared "Digger day." No classes will progress.

and play. The "bosa" divides the stu- spart, the children are conveyed to and dents into "gangs" who dig dandelions from them in covered wagons containing and clean up the campus and athletic foot warmers, and this has encouraged grounds. The afternoon will be devoted the building of good roads. "Minnesota." to May day festivities and games. The the governor writes, "has found that this students have already cast a vote for system is vastly more economical than the queen, though the result will not be the old." The schools are used as reknown till that time. A lunch will be creation centers, and moving picture served by the girls of the college, and in shows are given in them; books and the evening the German club will present music make for real culture as well as the enjoyment of fife and contentment

CHADRON STATE NORMAL.

of School.

The botany class made its first trip to the hills in quest of flowers recently for some time. Of the thirty twenty-Dean Remp was a delegate to the pressit has been examining flowers and four are Nebraskans, and five Omahans, bytery of Hastings, which met at Superior leaves under the microscope now that the spring flowers are out.

students went to Hay Springs on Thurs-day evening of last week with other The trials for the track team will be young people of the Congregational held this week. The men are working church to give "The Holy City" cantata bard and will be in good condition for at the auditorium. Among them were Mrs. Philpott, Misses Hopkins, Pollock, E. B. Roper of Chester, Neb., visited Lapple, McMillan, Finch, Blanchard, Edna, Ila and May Conn; Mesara, Philpett. Clark, Bowman, Wright, Eversull, Carley, Danley and Baird. President Sparks went to Lincoln Sun-

day to a meeting of the normal board. The faculty had the regular professional meeting last Tuesday at the normal Busi- team. ness matters were discussed and a very interesting paper on the French drams Maloney of Red Oak, In., president; ing here from Notre Dame college with five are Omahans.

Last Tuesday the German club met in the music room and held its first meet- secretary-treasurer. ing as an organized club. German games called Tierquartett, Vogelquartett and cial music was furnished by Miss Carrie Delehant, Lloyd A. Magney, Joseph O. accepted a position as deputy sheriff.

PERU NORMAL SCHOOL.

the faculty of the training school of the Arbor Day Exercises and Other Events. President Hayes has been in attendance at the state board meeting at

> ing them into a park. About twenty-five The state board agrees to donate a sum of money to carry on the work.

Prof. Duncanson has been appointed director of the Marine Biological laboratory at Friday Harbor, Wash. He has been audience was composed of students of the invited by the State university of Washnormal and training school, members of ington to deliver his third series of

Coach Thacker has been offered and has accepted a place at the State Untpromised some practical experience in versity of Wyoming at a considerable ndvance in salary. His work at Laramie

> is to begin in September. Prof. Whittenach has reserved passage immediately after commencement. plans to take a summer course at Heidel-

berg. to address a county teachers' association and organize a Feru club. Prof. Delzell left for Hebron today

upon the same sort of errand. FREMONT COLLEGE.

Routine of School Work Enlivened by Many Visitors.

Miss Elsle Softley, who has spent the winter in Wyoming, is now home for the summer vacation. Miss Softley was a college visitor. Milton Transchel of this year's classic

class, has been elected to the superintendency of the Kennard schools at a salary of \$95 per month Edward Buzicka, a commercial graduate of the college, assistant cashler at

Schuyler, visited friends at the college. The comedy entitled, "Farmer Larkin's Boarders," under the auspices of the Union Literary on last Priday evening was a decided success. In the cast were a number of students from the expression department to whose credit much of the success of the play may be given. George Munson has accepted a position with a school of music in Council Bluffs. At a recent meeting of the scientific

class a number of the members signified their intentions to remain in school next year and take the classic course. Eric Luedtke, assistant bank cashler at Creston, Neb., visited chapel Monday

Prof. Weeks is enjoying a visit from his daughter and arounddaughters of Chicago. Mrs. White and children will spend

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL.

the summer land.

Brief Mention of the Week's Happenings.

Miss Eunice Bothwell of the department of elecution gave a reading. "The Fortune Hunter." in Cozad for the benefit of the Cozad Christian Endeavor so-

Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, gave an ex- soaks right into the walls and linings of spells-a few doses of Croxone will recellent program in the chapel Friday the kidneys and cleans out the stopped- lieve the congestion and you will be surevening. The different numbers were up, inactive organs like water does a prised how quickly all kidney, bladder delightfully rendered and received hearty sponge-neutralizes, and dissolves every and rheumatic troubles will disappear. of Miss Emma Welsh, first soprano and neys sift from the blood all the waste soloist; Miss Fairy Cline, second soprano; matter and polsons that lodge in the tically impossible to take it into the hu-Miss Fern Beachy, first alo, and Miss joints and muscles to scratch and irri. man system without results. An original Miss Fern Beachy, first alto, and Miss tate and cause rheumatism. It soothes package of Croxone costs but a trifle, and Miss Vera Karlson as accompanist. The and heals the delicate linings of the blad-

Class of 1913, Dental College, Creighton University



James A. O'Nell (i), John J. Curan (2) Harry Thomas O'Connor (3), William H. Saunders (4), Thomas C. Cartney (5), Tharles H. Brugh (6), Robert D. Cole (7), H. Alma Merchant (8), Glenn Bliss (9), John A. Guttery (10), Frank W. Novak (11), Fred Carlisle Maloney (12), George A. Balderson (13), Charles J. Wonder (14), Audiey J. Munsii (15), P. L. Nelson (16), W. Le Roy Kling (17), Clifford E. Gregg (18), William P. Higgins (19), Lewis H. Lintz (20), Norman E. Drake (21), Isadore Dansky (22), Benjamin Joseph Haller (23), John J. Sullivan (24), Charles H. Fritz (25), Cyrtl J. Dendinger (26), Harry Nathaniel Boyne (27), Benjamin F. Johnson (28), William J. Frost (29)

The officers of the class are Fred C. Maloney of Red Oak, In., president. Harry O'Connor of Lyons, Neb., vice president, Benn Haller of Blair, Neb., secretary-treasurer.

Graduates in Law.

The law department will graduate twenty-five men. Among these are several who have made brilliant records as scholars. Four of the class, John W. Solehars. Four of the class, John W. Burger and William Grodzinsky, will receive a degree, cum laude, conferred only of the dates are several department of the class are Nebraskans and five are Omahains. Thirteen of the class are Nebraskans and five are Omahains. Thirteen of the class are Nebraskans and five are Omahains. The company of the degree of "Ph B." He has been extended the degree of "Ph B." He has been exte joyed very much. The German national eral who have made brilliant records as during the last year, and is known as made the debating teams, hymn and other songs were sung. Spe- scholars. Four of the class, John W. the wittlest man in the school. He has

planist; Clark Cameron, second tenor; which was by Company E. The annual Erenest Staubitz, first base and violinist, banquet was held at the Lindell hotel and Angus Stadman, second bass and Friday night.

reader. These two quartets also furnished music for the general assembly, editions of last week's Daily Nebraskan Mr. Barkley, the cartoonist and clay Tuesday the foresters put out a green modeler, presented a very entertaining edition, dealing with the work they are townspeople, spent several hours cleaning program in chapel under the auspices of doing and will do, and Thursday the up the state grounds, preparatory to turn. the Young Men's Christian association, regular staff departed from their straight President Thomas attended the meeting and narrow path and published a yellow of the State Board of Education at edition-yellow in both color and con-Lincoln.

foot ball and forward on the varsity

basket ball teams for the last two years

He is also a crack base ball player. Hal-

ler is from Blair, Neb., and has played

end on the varsity foot ball squad for

the last three years. He is one of the

lightest men who has ever played that

He will locate in Omaha.

ular meeting Sunday afternoon.

tary of the Young Women's Christian the staff on some of their stories association, visited the normal Wednesday and Thursday, meeting with the nual farcical musical comedy, presented young women at their association meet- by the Kosmet klub, was given last ing Wednesday afternoon. The associa- night at the Oliver theater. A packed tion girls gave a reception for Miss house welcomed the amateurs. Marshall in the rest room Wednesday.

week end at her home in Davenport. for Germany on a steamer which leaves Gibbon in connection with a Patrons day or the next day the high school debate art exhibit of the Gibbon school.

date for the intercollegiate debates, and in the debate the champions of the Prof. Lefter left Peru today for Nelson Wayne and Kearney will debate at Kear- twelve districts contest. ney, Peru and Kearney will debate at Peru and Peru and Wayne will debate at Wayne.

The sophomore class enjoyed a social evening Saturday of last week in the normal building. Various games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Legislative Action on Removal Question Duly Celebrated. Following the announcement that the legislature had at last acted upon the terest in that game this spring made it removal question and decided to allow necessary to build this addition. The tourto move the school, the chancellor and Wednesday, but the bad weather has regents were requested to speak at made it necessary to postpone it several

chapel Tuesday morning. The plans of days. and C. L. Rein, editor of the Daily Ne- sang the lending part. braskan, made addresses.

at the state farm and Saturday the stu- and the boys have most of the campus dents left for their summer vacation, raked now and the mowing has begun Most of last week there were various Friday afternoon and Saturday a large entertainments and school functions, but force was working most of the line the disagreeable weather prevented many The campus is in fine shape and the work of the parents from coming to the com- being done by the boys is helping to make mencement exercises. The last parade it one of the beauty spots of the state. students. Mr. Lucdtke attended achool of the cadets was held Thursday, forand gave an interesting talk to the lowed by the annual competitive drill,

Color played a distinct part in the N. P. McDonald addressed the Young faculty and the writers took out some Men's Christian association at their reg- of their grievances on the unsuspecting Miss Viola Marshall, territorial secre- in good style and even complimented

"The Matchninkers," the second an

The annual high school fete day will be Miss Anna V. Jennings is spending the held May 16. The interscholastic track meet will be held in the afternoon and Prof. O. W. Neale gave a lecture in either in the forencon of the same day finals will be held. In the track meet May 3 has been decided upon as the about twenty or thirty schools take par

DOANE COLLEGE.

Annual Spring Overhauling and Beautifying of Campus. Baseball and track athletics have been almost at a standstill at Donne this week on account of the bad winds and then the rain. No real practicing has been done

for several days. A new tennis court has been made just east of the two old courts and will soon be ready to be used. The unsuanal inthe people of the state to move or not nament in doubles was scheduled to start

Chancellor Avery are that the school Friday evening the Dogne College Girls shall take no part in the campaign when Gies club gave a very pretty operetta, onthe matter comes up for decision. Be- titled, "The Japanese Girl." The stage sides the chancellor and some of the was decorated with Japanese flowers and regents. Senators Reynolds and Ollis, ignterns, and the chorus were all dressed Representative Mockett. Prof. Caldwell as Japanese. Mrs. J. G. Miller of Crete

The lawn beautiflers have been at work Friday the last exercises were held this week in spite of the had weather

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lightest men who has ever played that position. James O'Neil of Omaha has on those with a general average of 90 hant Philip E. Horan, Francis P. Mathews and Charles Flanery. Matthews and several games for the varsity foot ball foot b Miller has for the last three years been test held in Omaha several years ago.

Pflanzenquartett were played and en- twenty-five men. Among these are sev- tackle on the varsity foot ball team class of 1810. Three of the five have

1a.; James F. Connelly, Jersey City, N.
Y.; John W. Delehant, A. M., Blue
Springs, Neb.; Charles Flanery, Guthrie
Center, Ia.; William Grodzinsky, Omaha,
class leader: Philip E. Horan, A. M., Ottumwa, Ia.; John H., Hopkins, O'Nelli,
Neb.; George A. Keyser, A. M., Omaha,
Lloyd A. Magney, Omaha, Carl R. Malm,
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ickens have the pip," he explate one dog was shot the other day in a cop. I haven't enough money to renew my life insurance and I don't like the miniater out where I live."

SWEDISH AUDITORIUM TO BE DEDICATED THURSDAY

The new Swellsh auditorium that was recently completed at 1600 Chicago atreet all he dedicated Thursday evening. Mayor Dahlman will open the ceremonies with an address and the other speakers who will take part are Petrus Petersen of Lincoln, Rev. A. Hulk and Emilie Menirting. Miss Emily Cleve will give a violin selection and several Swedish vocat societies will sink a number of

The capacity of the auditorium is 1,500

people and the upstairs of the building will be used as club rooms.

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