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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NEWS

Information of Great Value for Those Planning Children's Education.

The clock that marks the days of vacation has struck 12, high noon. Time has arrived at a point just midway between the close of the last school term and the opening of the next.

A quiet time this is in many of the schools and colleges. Class rooms are deserted. Dormitories are empty. No one is seen upon the campuses. Repairs and renovations and betterments are being made preparatory to the time when the students shall flock in again, gathered from all points of the compass for another year of instruction. Teachers and professors are away, too, some on purely resting outings, at the seashore, the mountains or in the country; some also attending summer schools completing their own educations or giving lectures at schools or chautauquas.

Question of the Homes,

But while this is a quiet time in the schools and colleges it is not a quiet time in thousands of homes where live the students that attend these institutions of learning or that are preparing to attend some institution of learning.

It is a time of activity like that of a political campaign. Now all the deciding must be done. Now the minds of the parents are open to conviction. Now the daily subject of discussion is "What college shall we send John to?" or "What school of these many recommended shall Mary attend?"

So much depends on the decision of this question that it is given much consideration and long study in most fam-

Parents realize that upon the wise decision of this question the welfare of

their children may depend. It is not merely a question of the "getting through" of the young man or young woman. It goes far beyond that.

Responsibility on Parent.

Responsibility rests upon the parent and it is more than mere financial responsibility. A decision in a financial matter may be wise or unwise and the only loss is financial and that is soon

But a decision in such a question if it be unwise has cumulative results of evil. And, on the other hand, if it be wise it has equally cumulative results of good particular one. and the student goes on from honor to honor and his life is a success,

Naturally and from the nature of the affair it is utterly impossible for each parent to visit each and every school separately. If this were possible even it ould not be possible to form a concrete ties of each school's qualifications as a place of education for any given prospective student.

There are so many separate features of the school that must be taken into the the athletic advantages, the nature of consideration of the subject in arriving rt a wise decision. No person could form an idea of any one school without the greatest thoroughness and a final de remaining in it while it is in active operation for several weeks,

Points to Be Considered.

It would be necessary to decide first pon its scholastic attainments, upon the thoroughness and conscientiousness of its teaching forces, upon the standard, whether it be high or low, that is required of the student.

Then the moral tone of the institution is of highest importance. It exerts a subtle influence upon those who attend and who are destined to spend four of the most formative years of their lives of the Perpetual Adoration in the city of in an institution of learning, years when Columbus. It was on July 27, 1882, when the moral fibre is in its most important the little band arrived at the Union Pastage of development, and when it will cific depot, which was only a boxcar form itself with strength and resisting transformed into a watting room. A power to evil if the examples upon which it models itself are good, and when, on had sent his clerk and delivery wagon the other hand, it will become weak and flabby if it is formed in a weak and

Educators today agree that more is due to environment than to heredity. Heredity both in diseases of the body and of the mind and soul has but a small part to cestry, taken at an early age, before their habits and tastes have been formed

our leading men and women. Others of good ancestry, allowed to grow up on the street and as corner oafers, become mere weaklings.

Importance of Moral Tone. So the moral tone of the college to which the boy and girl are sent is of an importance second only to the importance of the educational tone. Secondary, did we say? So some would hold. But there is ample ground for considering it not secondary, but of primary importance. For, of what use is a sound education if the moral fibre is not strong? Mere book-learning is not of supreme importance. Neither is the great gain seoured from a college education. Some of those who come through with flying colors and highest marks in their studies. but who have neglected entirely the coiiege life, the wholesome mingling with their fellows in classes and in the activities of college life, have degenerated later to mere ciphers and bookworms, not

carefully considered by parents.

the small colleges. Where the student Two beautiful pen drawings were strable class of pupils. IMPORTANT QUESTION TO SETTLE profit by the personal example of teach- 1915. The young artists were congratuers and professors, they imbibe from lated upon their skillful delineation. them their high ideals of life and life's work.

What the Professor May Do.

Through such contact wise and consci-entious professors can see into the character and tendencies of students. By words and ideas dropped into that fallow soul soil they are able to develop a character pace with the growth of this live insti-of strength and to give it a firm foundatution. It has this to say in its fore-music graduates, is back in Bethany tion early in life, so that it has ample word regarding its aims and ideals: opportunity and the best conditions for full and complete development.

men to the contrary, notwithstanding.

dent. If its laws are lax and loose, and cannot fail to be influenced to a great extent by them.

How to Determine Answer.

These are four very important features of every educational institution. And development of true manhood and in thousands of homes today they are being studied by anxious parents and their children in the effort to determine what institution shall be entrusted with It affects his or her whole future well the supremely important work of mold- We realize that students enter, and parbeing and may decide whether he or ing the child into the man or woman, she is to be a great success or whether The only practical way of studying the The only practical way of studying the failure and discouragement is to attend several institutions is by means of their broader and better cultured walks of life accommodation and instruction of throughout all the years of life in the advertisements and their "literature." —courtesy, gentility, honest effort, true younger boys, with very careful superdvertisements and their which they sent out. In a standard newspaper like The Bee only the good institutions can secure advertising space. The fact that an institution has its advertisement in such a paper is proof that it is a reputable one morally and

scholastically. Study of the peculiar advantages and location of each institution from their advertisements is the efficient way of

going about the work of decision on some By this means those can be picked out

which each individual family demands for its candidates for the higher educational institutions.

Then, for a more complete and intimate and detailed study the "literature' of those selected can be secured. The personnel of the faculty, the facilities for board and room and the prices of the same, the college buildings, the campus, the town or city in which it is locatedall these things can be studied out with cision can be arrived at intelligently and

safely. Numerous illustrations incorporated even in the advertisements help in ar-

Now is indeed the time of activity in preparation for the coming college year.

ANNIVERSARY OF ST. FRANCIS

Thirty-Three Years Since Poor Sister

of St. Francis Came to Columbus. July 27 will be the anniversary of the arrival of the Poor Sister of St. Francis generous merchant on Eleventh street to conduct the strangers to their future home in order to take charge of St. Bonaventure's parochial school.

Some charter members are exceedingly happy and proud in belonging to the charter band. Thirty-three years have elapsed since then, and with feelings of play. Children of the worst possible an- gratitude they raised their hearts to God in thanksgiving for the countiess graces and benefits bestowed upon them. and placed in good environment, become have spent and lived over half of their lifetime in one congregation they consider a rare privilege.

The feast of St. Bonaventure, the patron of the parish, was commemorated Wednesday, July 11. Solemn services began at S a. m. The officiating clergymen were the Very Rev. C. Stempel, colebrant; Rev. D. Czech, pastor of St. Anthony's Polish church, deacon; and Rev.

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ater to mere ciphers and bookworms, not getting out of life anything near what they ought to get and would get if they and developed a sound moral fibre.

A third important part of the college to be chosen for the prospective student is

Duncan, Neb., sub-deacon. After high clation and interest, it has enjoyed an instruction given. Upon this is founded the argument of mass, solomn benediction was given.

body is small there is, perhaps, more of framed and presented to the academy

FREMONT COLLEGE.

School with High Ideals and Plenty of Independent Spirit. The Fremont college catalogue for the coming year is larger than ever, keeping

"A school is a place to receive information for the purpose of developing Many of our greatest men have come mental power; for the ingrafting of good from the small colleges, our three latest habits; for the purpose of giving physical presidents Princeton, Yale and Harvard ability and moral courage. The good school must unite these essential factors hall, returned this week from a two The big colleges have their advantages, so as to make the student the most usetoo. They have the name; they have the ful to himself and to the community. equipment; often they are able through Education can be acquired at schools of superior resources to get profesors of long-continued research, but that takes world-wide reputation. But the element time and money. We do not plead for of personal contact is less and the stu- hot-house education or short-cut intellident of certain characteristics often has gence, but do believe and endorse closer difficulty in adjusting himself and is apt supervision and mental energy and the to remain in solitude throughout his elimination of the non-essentials, realizcourse. This is true only of certain na- ing that time and polished culture comes tures. Others thrive amid the big and after you leave the college walls. Hence, busy affairs of the big and busy institu- it is this school's province to see that you, as a pupil, are taught to save time, Another important factor is the moral to be economical and to have the power tone of the town or city in which the and fore-sight to gather the kernels of school or college or university is located. truth as found in books, and to associate The moral tone of the town is sure to these facts with the living truths about have its influence on the growing stu- you. Our duty is to develop you by thorough, systematic teaching; your duty is if all sorts of evil institutions and in- to prepare yourself in the subject matter. fluences are allowed to thrive and do We are to find out through a process of their evil work unchecked, the student close questioning the trueness of our investigation, to eliminate all error and stimulate you to further mental activity.

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ever-increasing patronage of a very de-

Miss Elizabeth Van Sant is a gradua tendency for the students to get into by Miss Anne Merz. These drawings rep- ate of Omaha High school, attended colpersonal contact with the teachers. It is resent a Leitz reicroscope drawn by Miss lege two years and then took normal here that teachers and students get to Mary Atis, and a spectrometer, drawn training course, became associated with know each other better, and the students by Miss Anne Merz, both graduates of her father in the Van Sant school, where she has faught for the last thirteen years. Miss Van Sant is well known as the author of a series of text books on shorthand.

Cotner University Notes. Miss Edna Ranney of Red Cloud, Neb. spent a day in Bethany last week. She

is a member of the 1915 class, after an absence of several weeks, spent with her husband in chautauqua work. Prof. Osterhout spent Sunday in Elmwood, Neb. While there he supplied the pulpit of the First Christian church. Mrs. Mary Hart, matron of the ladies weeks' vacation spent in Elmwood, Neb. The college hall is just about ready for the fall students.

Vera Anderson, a former Cotner student, has connected herself with the Day near Notre Dame university. It is a Evangelistic company. She will travel school for girls, where perfect discipline with the company this coming year.

Paul Watt, a prospective student from Inadilla, and Rev. Reed of Unadilla, Neb., spent a day in Bethany this week. Rev. Reed is an old Indiana friend of Chancellor Oeschger.

Thursday afternoon Chancellor Oeschger, Prof. Hoff and Prof. Clark, the new principal of the Bethany public schools, and Mrs. O. A. Thomas, the new head of the normal department of Cotner, held a very important conference, planning the work of next year. The Bethany public schools are used for observation and practice work by the Cotner normal graduates.

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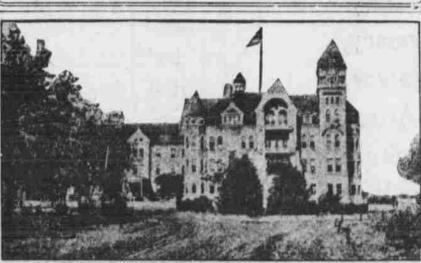
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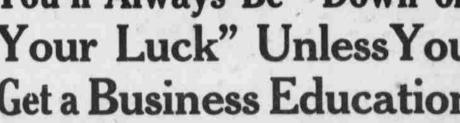
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