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Arguments in Rhetoric (13) are due
next Tuesday, Jan. 17.

The class in European History I
have begun the work in critical method
testing sources in reference to the
French Revolution.

The final paper in "Metaphysics" (4)
has been assigned, "Agnosticism" the
same will be due at the close of the
semester.

Three car loads of material came
yesterday from the St. Louis fair and
was stored in the museum in Nebraska
hall.

The class in Systematic Botany will
not be able to finish the grasses this
semester, and so will continue the
work for some time in the second se-
mester.

Professor Bessey is puzzling over a
collection of a dozen small blocks of
wood sent to him for identification. He
feels very much as his class in the
"Study of Woods" felt last spring when
he put a similar lot of unknown woods
before them.

In place of an oration by some noted
speaker from a distance, which is the
usual mode of commencing Charter day
the Charter day oration or address this
year will take the form of a commem-
oration review of the life and services
of Chancellor Edmund B. Fairfield,
I. L. D., recently deceased. Professor H.
H. Wilson of the college of law will
be the speaker of the day.

Of the editors of the Daily Nebras-
kan for the past four years, three are
now engaged in the newspaper busi-
ness. S. H. McCaw is reporting on the
State Journal, as is also P. A. Ewing.
J. D. Rice is doing night reportorial
work on the Omaha World-Herald. R.
T. Hill, after a year at school teaching
at Scotts Bluff, Neb., is now at Colum-
bia University doing graduate work in
sociology and political economy.

In Other Colleges

Beloit college has just dedicated a
new \$50,000.00 library, the gift of An-
drew Carnegie.

In the triangular chess league com-
posed of Pennsylvania, Cornell and
Brown, Pennsylvania won, with Cor-
nell and Brown in the order named.

The faculty at Iowa has taken a de-
cided stand against plagiarism. One
student guilty of plagiarism in an or-
atorical contest was summarily ex-
pelled from the University.

Harvard won the recent eastern in-
tercollegiate chess tournament with
Princeton second, Columbia third and
Yale last. Of the thirteen tourna-
ments played, Harvard has won 8,
Columbia 4 and Yale 1.

Mr. Frank E. Force, sporting editor
of the Minneapolis Tribune, speaks in
terms of ridicule of the eastern critics,
Camp's and Whitney's, all American
football teams on the grounds that
they do not know western football and
hence are incompetent judges. Mr.
Force has seen all the big western
teams play, and in his criticism makes
special mention of Benedict as one of
the greatest ends the west produced,
and as a player meriting an all-Ameri-
can position. Of Bennie he says: "Ben-
dict was without a doubt the best
man in the business of end." Martin
Heston of Michigan, he rightly places
at the head of the backfield men and
second to Heston he names Davies of
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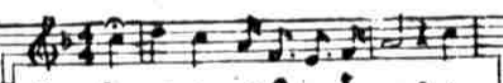
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