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Latin Club meets with Miss Me Lucas Tuesday at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All mem bers come.
Miss Ethel Henrich of Councll Bluffs, Iowa, formerly of the Univer
sity, is a University visitor sity, is a University visitor,

Next Sunday the Junfor service will be held at 3 o'clock. Those who did
not hear Dr. Swearingen last Sabbath not hear Dr. Swearingen last Sabbath
missed a treat, but we feel sure that missed a treat, but we feel spre that
the Juniors have secured in Mrs. Hinman one who will bring us a message and make it well worth while to at-
tend that service.

BULLETIN 80000000000000000000000000 High School May $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mete Day. Fleld meet. }\end{aligned}$ May 16.
Athletic Board election. Studen members.
Freshman May 19.
Freshman party. Walsh Hall,

## May 21-22.

Theodore Thomas Orchestra-Audl Theod
torium.

May 23,
Ivy day, Senlors and Juniors ats Ivy day,

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\text { May } 24 .
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College of Medicine Commencement Omaha.

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\overline{\text { May } 25 .}
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Annual competitive drill Pan-Hellenic Hop. Auditorium.

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Kansas-Nebraska track meet. State Fair grounds, 2;30 p. m.

## Cadet Encampment. <br> ampment.

Semester examinations.
Convocation.
Wednesday, May 9-Hon. Ralph W Breckenridge, Life Insurance.
Hold a Grand Jubilee at the state Farm-Return to Childhood Days. The Juniors can breath freely again now that their kid party has been pulled off. It was a great success from every standpoint except a financial one. There was about sixty or seventy Juniors there, all arrayed in the picturesque garments of their childhood. The chilldren began to arrive at 4 p. m. and proceeded immediately to spin their tops, play baseball, pull-a-way and a dozen other old time games. Every one tried their best to develop a big appetite and when dinner was announced there was a grand seamper for the pine woods where the eatables were hidden. Stick candy, ple, tce cream, animal cookles till you couldn't eat any more. After several carloads of supplies had been stowed away, the little ones retired to the third floor of the new building and began a series of indoor games that no one who took part will ever forget. After the games there were dances. Round ones, square ones and oblong ones, too, and during one intermission a happy couple were united in wedlock by Rev. Jorgenson. Now every one was tired out, so a few college songs and a car ride home and the Junior kid party was listed among the pleasant memories of the past. Every one praised the heroic work of the committee and wished them a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

May Music Festival.
Subscribers for season tickets to the Thomas Orchestra concerts are given his week in which to reserve their sold untll May 14. The programs arranged by the conduetor, Frederick A. Stock, have been recelved and include the march and chorus from "Tannhauser" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 ." The chorus under Mrs.
Raymond, now numbering 230 wlil take part in the chorus from '"Tannhauser" the first evening and "Olay Trygvasson" the second evening. The soloists are: Charlotte Maconda, soprano; Grace Munson, contralto: Glenn Hall, tenor; Herbert Witherspoon, bass: Bruno Stelndel, violin cello; Van den Berg. plantst.
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