Ansley, Supt. Della Berger. Broken Bow, Supt. S. H. Martin. Loup City, Supt. J. E. Burwell. North Loup, Supt. Elmer J. Berquist. Ord, Supt. C. S. Jones. St. Paul, Supt. H. S. Reimund. Sargent, Supt. Don R. Leech. LE ROSSIGNOL BACK FROM EASTERN STATES Visits Schools of Commerce in Other

School Is Doing Well Professor Le Rossignol returned recently from a somewhat extended trip to the north-central and eastern states, where he visited the schools of commerce of some of the larger institutions. He spent Christmas with

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his parents at Toronto, and also spent a few days with friends at Montreal. REVIEW OF OMAHA During the fore part of his absence from Lincoln, Professor Le Rossignol visited the school of commerce at the December "Pulse" and "Creighton University of Minnesota, at the University of Wisconsin, at the University of Illinois, and at Northwestern Uni-

versity. Following his visit at Montreal and Toronto, he attended a three days' sesion of the Economic healthy. The magazine opens with a notebook with a grade of S. Association, which was held at Princeton, N. J. Men from many states who tors in the College of Medicine. Folare interested in commercial work lowing this valuable contribution were present. A luncheon was given, comes several pages of news notes, followed by informal talks on the progress of commercial work at various ber of live jokes. The issue is up to places.

Professor Le Rossignol met repre- mendation. sentatives from commercial schools in New York and in Michigan, also from appearance to the December number Harvard, Dartmouth, and from the University of Pittsburgh, where large several good articles on interesting schools of commerce are located.

He says the commercial school idea is making rapid progress everywhere. neatly gotten up and reflects credit on and is approved generally by educa- the Omaha school. tors.

Basing his conclusions on the condi-

Prof. J. H. Pettit of the department of agriculture of the University of Illinois died last week in California.



Society Column Lorena L. Bizby **Camille** Leyda Dorothy Eleven R. P. Wagner, who was obliged to the school board he will serve during

leave shortly before vacation on ac- the absence of Prof. J. C. Grason. count of illness, is now in school again.

Miss Gladys Bunt, '14, who is teaching this year in Owatoona, Minnesota, will be a guest in the city this weekend to attend the military ball.

George W. Dudley, '02, has made application for appointment to the posi- kets for lumber and fruits. tion of head of the Council Bluffs High School commercial department. If chosen by the teachers' committee of only. Lincoln Dancing Academy.

COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Chronicle" - Both Have Good Issues

Well edited and well printed, the able to judge that the book was un-December "Pulse" seems to be quite scientific paper by one of the instrucwhich are pleasantly varied by a numthe usual standard and merits com-

Half-tone ilustrations give a finished of the Creighton Chronicle. There are subjects, and the various departments are well edited. -The magazine is

Special Rate to students, this week When A. H. Murray, a student as sistant in the College of Agriculture,

was grading the notebooks of a short course class, Friday, he found one book in which the notes were all in shorthand. Although Murray's knowledge of shorthand is slight, he was

nsually complete. He returned the

The University of Kansas has closed its beauty contest. Fifty feminine Jayhawkers contested for the five selections to be made.

Oberlin College, Ohio, has developed the "mixer" idea and now holds separate "mixers" for the men and women.

At the recent state bar examination in Missouri, eleven students of the university of that state were examined and passed.

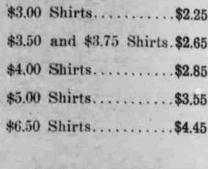


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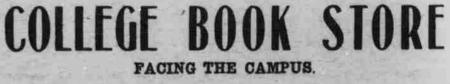




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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

W. W. Woods, '95, '04, secretary and

treasurer of the Wenatchee World, Wenatchee, Washington, left Monday

for his home after a visit of several

days in Lincoln. He said that the

Pacific northwest had been hard hit

by the war, which has interfered with

commerce and caused depressed mar-