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LOCALS.

Professor Caldwell will lecture at the graduating exercises at Auburn May 7.
Chancellor MacLean goes to North Platte Friday to speak before the western Nebraska educational association.

The Glee club is practicing regularly now, in preparation for the Omaha and Lincoln concerts, which take place May 11, and 12, respectively.

Phi Delta Theta have added to their membership, the addition being a pug pup. It is hard to say whether the Phi or the pup is enjoying the honor most.

Dr. George Ireland of Omaha, a former student has already commenced to advertise himself extensively in the cycling papers, by having his wheel stolen.

Mr. Hayward of Nebraska City, brother to W. H. Hayward, has been a visitor during the past week at the Sigma Chi house. Mr. Hayward is a "Sig."

"Jimmie" Canfield's compliments to the Nebraskan, etc., and his regards to any of his generation who yet loaf around the Co-op. He also adds that "The Rag" is all right.

Mr. Leo C. Smith, who is agent for engraved calling cards, announces that the seniors who want to take advantage of the rate, \$1.35 for 100 cards and plate, should get their order in very soon.

The Y. M. C. A. will have its regular meeting next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meetings the rest of the year will be particularly interesting and no young man can afford to miss them.

Germain E. Towle, who wrote "Hairs From a Bald Head" in these columns for some time, has gone to South Omaha to spend the summer, where he expects to get inspiration for some hair raising stories for next fall.

Professor Card has issued a neat bulletin on "Windbreaks". It has a couple of fine half-tone engravings. Professor Lyon is the author of a bulletin just issued from the experiment station on "Suggestions for Chicory Culture."

Harry Barber, '94, who since his graduation has been at the head of the department of chemistry at the Nebraska City high school, has accepted a scholarship and assistantship at Harvard next year. He will work for his Ph. D. in the department of zoology.

The lecture to be given before the Political economy club by N. S. Harwood Wednesday evening, has been postponed. He will speak next Tuesday evening on the national banking system. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

Columbia college of New York has sent some specimens to the museum consisting of valuable material. A request that we exchange has also been received. The department of geology has also heard from Yale. They want some of Nebraska's famous "cork-screws" here.

All the type has been set on the Sombro, and the presses have been started. A number of forms have already been run off. The book will contain over 300 pages, but the work is progressing so rapidly, it thought that not much time will elapse before it will be put on sale. The cover is a neat design in the class colors, by Miss Righter.

Miss Mame Monchoff, an Omaha singer of much ability who is pursuing her musical studies in Berlin, Germany, is singing with much success, "The Fairy's Song," words by William Reed Dunroy, music by Sigmund Landsberg. Mr. Landsberg was for several years a resident of Omaha and is now in Berlin perfecting his piano education.

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UNION BOYS vs. DOANE.

The Union boys and Doane college met in joint debate at Crete last Saturday evening. H. W. Rhodes presided. The question under discussion was: "Resolved that the division of labor as it now exists tends to hinder individual development." E. W. Ellis, T. J. Bahr, A. Houston, W. H. Hutsey of Doane appeared on the affirmative. G. F. Warren, L. R. Ewart, F. G. Hawxby, and O. W. Meler defended the negative.

E. W. Ellis opened the discussion. He maintained that the division of labor throws men out of employment, makes labor monotonous, and makes the laborer dependent upon capital.

G. F. Warren replied, without division of labor there could be no life, no sex, no society. The most civilized nations have carried it to the highest degree. It shortens apprenticeship, increases production and facilitates invention. Mr. Warren's thought was good.

T. J. Bahr thought the division of labor took children into factories, damaged health, injured individuals' opportunities, and caused one-sided development.

L. R. Ewart maintained that responsibility was increased through division of labor. It leads to economy of labor, reduces the cost of production and enables each individual to pursue that particular line of work for which he is especially fitted. Mr. Ewart's delivery was pleasing.

A. Houston of Doane contended that the home was destroyed, women were led to work away from their families, children thrown on the streets, by the division of labor. Classes are created, ideas are destroyed and education prevented.

G. F. Hawxby argued that the present system facilitates production, increases national wealth, and benefits society as a whole. It lengthens life and lessens crime. It opens new fields and makes the home happier. If the whole develops the parts must grow also. The chain cannot be stronger than the weakest link. Mr. Hawxby's argument was logical.

W. H. Hutsey quoted Adam Smith and other economists who held that if the division of labor is carried too far, it would tend to injure the mind and the intellect. He quoted Scripture also to make a point. He thought his opponents had failed to discuss the question from the modern standpoint. He did not object to the division of labor except in the form it now exists. He thought national wealth could be increased and society in general developed and yet the tendency might be towards the destruction of the individual.

O. W. Meler closed the debate. He maintained that in modern times no tendency had been carried so far as that of the specialization of functions. Differentiation is a general law of development. The individuals form the basis of society and unless the individuals develop, society must be decaying. As the industrial organization becomes more perfect the individual becomes more perfect. He held that unequal distribution is not caused by the division of labor. He wanted to leave with his opponents the idea of evolution, of constant development, of steady progress.

The Union boys will hold a joint debate with Lincoln normal university next Saturday evening. Herbert, Maguire and Baker will represent the U. B. D. C. on the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should extend her dominions."

Heard in tactics—Cavalry officer—Infantry is king of the service, and artillery queen, now sergeant, what would cavalry be? Sergeant—The knave.

French, German and Latin dictionaries will be sold to students of the university for \$1.12 1/2 cents each. These are the regular \$1.50 editions. Gold iridium pointed fountain pens are still selling at 69 cents each. Book Department, Herpolsheimer and Company.

Hayden, the photographer who is now located at 1029 O street, is again offering a special rate to students on all photography. His name is a guarantee of good work.

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