

then studied in Paris. He comes to us from the Lincoln high school, where, for several years, he has taught the modern languages. In the University he will take charge of the German classes, Professor Edgren teaching French.

Besides the filling of vacancies the faculty has been enlarged. Dr. John S. Kingsley takes the chair of agriculture and biology, Dr. Kingsley was graduated at Williams College in 1875, and began scientific work in connection with Packard, Cope, Hyatt, and other eminent naturalists. He was made editor of the "Standard Natural History," the finest work of the kind published. His degree of Sc. D. was received at Princeton for special work in embryology. During the last two years he has been professor in the University of Indiana. He is also professor in the Marine Biological laboratory near Martha's Vineyard, during its summer session. His work here will be chiefly in embryology and related subjects, especially in its relation to stock breeding.

Harold N. Allen will take the position of instructor in physics. He is a graduate of the University of London, and has studied for several years in the German universities, notably Wurzburg and Strassburg, from which latter place he comes to us. He will have charge of the meteorological work of the experiment station, besides acting as Dr. Brace's assistant.

Elton Fulmer is, this year, made instructor in chemistry instead of assistant.

The change in the office of assistant in botany is noted elsewhere, Mr. Webber taking the place of Mr. Pound, who has gone to Harvard law school.

VACATION RAMBLINGS.

Miss Moore remained in Lincoln for the most part.

Professor Caldwell spent his time in hard work at home.

Professor Little visited in Wisconsin nearly the whole vacation.

Professor Hicks attended pretty closely to duties at Nebraska Hall.

Professor Wolfe visited his former home in California for some time.

Miss Cochran went to Illinois and did not return until the term opened.

Professor Hodgman renewed old acquaintances and memories in New York state.

The "buckeye state" had greatest charms for Professor Emory and there he recreated.

Professor Hitchcock enjoyed the breezes of Lake Minnetonka through the heated season.

Professor McMillan remained at home and survived the dullness of a summer in Lincoln.

Professor Hunt taught teachers institutes all summer in Lancaster, Otoe, Custer and Lincoln counties.

Professor Howard remained in close connection with the historic muse all summer. His vacations are few and brief.

Professor Nicholson interviewed the "effete East" for some time and made a trip up in the Niobrara region, analyzing soils.

Professor Shimek went back to Iowa to finish up some geological and zoological work he dropped when called to the U. of N.

Professor Sherman fled from the heat to the bleak New England shores, spending July and August in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The librarian, Miss Smith, spent most of the vacation in a very unrestful way—superintending the removal of the books to the new library and the new arrangement.

Professor Barber started before commencement for Europe and had an enjoyable season of travel and study. His longest stops were made in Rome, Germany and London.

Professor Warner remained in Lincoln but sent forth his name and influence in the shape of two papers, one read before a California association of charities and the other at the Toronto meeting.

Lieutenant Griffith spent a month at Hot Springs for his health. Later he spent three weeks at his old home at Greensburg, Pa., and some time at New York, on Long Island and in Baltimore.

Professor Lloyd varied her vacation by a week at the Long Pine Chautauqua and a visit to Toronto meeting of the American association for the advancement of Science by which she was honored with an election to membership.

Quite a large proportion of our faculty left the city during the summer in quest of pleasure or health and some in pursuance of business connected with the University. We note the location and occupation of such as we could ascertain.

Professor Bessey remained in Lincoln most of the summer and superintended the removal of the botanical department to Nebraska Hall. His outings were a botanizing trip to northwest Nebraska, and a week in Toronto at the great scientific meeting.

Professor Edgren enjoyed a most novel and interesting trip of six weeks in Old Mexico. He was accompanied by G. H. Baughman '89, and together they had experiences which would furnish anecdotes and pleasant memories for many years to come.

Professor Brace used his time both for his own pleasure and the profit of the University. He spent two weeks in Rochester, purchased apparatus at Pittsburgh and Alleghany City, visited a new physical laboratory at Baltimore, recreated at Washington, Norfolk and Old Point Comfort and later on the New England coast. More apparatus was secured at Boston and Harvard's physical laboratory was examined, the laboratory of Cornell college was also inspected during the trip.

The internicine war between the two lower classes developed unexpected features this year. Last Tuesday night a committee of Freshies, enveloped in secrecy and darkness stole down town to a sign store and asked for "some of them sticks dudes carry." They selected some nice big ones with knobs which would do to suck when thoughts of the old milk-bottle crossed their infant brains. The bundle of 45 canes was deposited in that general repository, THE HESPERIAN office. The next morning was spent in planning the grand entree. Towards chapel time it was thought best to postpone until Friday and develop more muscle. A few Freshies came down for their cans. They were told of the postponement and then a Senior whispered "You have no cans." A ghastly smile spread over their faces, and as the truth dawned on them they longed for the maternal bosom on which to weep their griefs away. They got up stairs in time to see the sophs march into chapel with the stolen canes and sadness filled the second floor and flowed down on the first. A few timely words from Professor Bessey at the close of chapel convinced both parties that it would be best to take the rush and roar of battle outside the building. The fray occurred on the west side of the building and the Freshies took great pleasure in smashing their new canes. It was a lively row and was much enjoyed by numerous spectators. The orchestral accompaniment on the hose and nozzle was not played by the Seniors for the reason that the hose on the third floor would not reach to the window. The matter of a regular rush is now in the diplomatic stage but indications point to a rush on next Saturday.