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BOOSTERS AND GOVERNOR

Samson Arranges Warm Time for Trade Winners at the Den.

SPECIAL STUNTS ON PROGRAM

Monday Night Will See Party Which Traveled Through Northwest Entertained by Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Samson has prepared a mighty feast of wit and reason and other things in honor of the Boosters who made such an extensive trip for the good of Omaha to the northwest section of these United States and has named Monday night as the date of the celebration. All the subjects of King Ak-Sar-Ben are commanded to be present to meet Governor Sheldon, who will be the chief booster on the trip. The governor will be present and several extra stunts will be added for his special benefit.

To show the appreciation of the subjects in the kingdom of Quivira all will turn out to do homage to Governor Sheldon. The following invitation, on special letter heads with the official seal and colors, were sent to Governor Sheldon:

To His Most High Excellency, George Brown Sheldon, Governor of the State of Nebraska, Knight of the Court of Quivira, Greetings: Whereas, it doth joy mightily the heart of our great King Ak-Sar-Ben the thirteenth, to learn how well his loyal subjects, most of whom were also his devoted knights, when of late they sallied forth to conquer in friendly contest, demosters in distant lands, therefore that we may show these dauntless champions how well they stand in our love, we have issued command that the high court ceremonial at our royal den on the eve of Monday, the eighth day of July, shall be conducted, with special rites and reverence, to their particularly honor, and the date shall be set down forever in our archives as "Boosters' Night."

But for so much as these pilgrims declare that the success that crowned their arduous came largely because with their rods and staves they ever be our honored and loyal subjects, as well as loyal knights, so it becomes our duty to honor the royal desire that Governor Sheldon still further favor us by coming as our honored guest on that day, that he may learn to know the place he has won in all our hearts.

For there comes to us most notable praise

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Instructive Statistical Facts from the State University.

IRVINE'S PROMOTION AT CORNELL

Omaha's New Commercial College and Its Founder—Schoolmasters in Kansas—Variety of Educational News.

Judge Frank Irvine of Omaha is advancing steadily in the faculty of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. At the regular meeting of the university board of trustees, June 18, Judge Irvine, who has been professor of practice and procedure in the college of law since 1901, was appointed director of that college and dean of its faculty, to succeed the late Ernest W. Huffcut.

Prof. Irvine had been acting director and dean since Dean Huffcut obtained leave of absence last winter to act as legal advisor to Governor Hughes. Mr. Irvine took his degree in law at the National University in Washington, D. C., in 1883, and thereafter practiced at the bar in Omaha, becoming Judge of the Fourth Judicial district of Nebraska and commissioner of the state supreme court.

STATE UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Personal and Statistical Matters of Interest.

In the eighteenth biennial report of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska to the governor, statistics compiled in the office of the registrar show that 2,670 of the 2,914 students enrolled in 1906-7 were residents of Nebraska.

In 1906-7 of the 2,914 students in attendance, 2,380 lived in Nebraska, while 534 were non-residents, as compared with 24 from other states in 1906-7, a gain of 9 per cent in foreign registration.

Thus it may be seen that 81 or 11.1 per cent more Nebraskans have found their way into their own state university in 1906-7 than in 1905-6 and also that there were more residents of the state in attendance in 1906-7 than the total number in attendance in 1905-6.

Dr. G. W. A. Luckey, professor of education in the State university, was given a half-year's leave of absence, which he is spending in Europe, chiefly in studying the secondary schools and pedagogical systems of Germany, France and England. Dr. Luckey believes that teachers should frequently seek new inspiration by climbing out of the rut and looking around. His twelve years' service in Nebraska was broken in the middle by a year at Columbia university. He now takes time to refresh himself with new enthusiasm from the fountainhead. On his way to the east he attended the national meeting of superintendents, and participated in the national committee on the professional training of secondary teachers. He resumes his work this coming fall.

STARTED ON SOUND LINES.

Plans of the Founder of the McCartney Institute.

The McCartney institute, a commercial school, recently opened in the Davidge block, Eighteenth and Farnam streets, is receiving flattering encouragement. The number of students who have taken up summer studies is beyond expectations, and gives promise of a most successful year. At present class work is largely preparatory. The institute course embraces bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, penmanship and commercial law, prime requisites for a business career.

The founder and manager of the institute, Miss Elizabeth F. McCartney, is a daughter of Omaha and has lived the greater part of her life in this city. She had barely passed the threshold of girlhood when the death of her father obliged her to take up the duties of family provider, and has since been engaged in the various business activities of a working woman.

During the last four years Miss McCartney had charge of the business affairs of the Creighton law school in this city. To her fell the task of developing the plans of the school, formulating the course of study, securing students and making known its advantages throughout the territory from which patronage was to be had. With uncommon zeal, enthusiasm and almost sleepless work she accomplished the task

Highland Park Summer School.

The annual summer school at Highland Park college is in session with over 900 students in attendance. It is the largest summer school ever held at Highland Park college. One and one-third rates obtainable upon all railroads in Iowa and adjoining states and Colorado enables students to take advantage of the excellent opportunities at Highland Park college for pursuing

faithfully and well. And it is a source of keen regret to the students that she relinquishes the work after the foundation is securely laid.

Miss McCartney proposes to give to the patrons of the institute which bears her name the greatest benefit and education which distinguished her work for Creighton law school. Her ideals of a commercial training are high but not beyond attainment. Young people ambitious to enter any of the various activities of life, who possess the will to do and the mental capacity to grasp opportunity when it comes will find in this devoted Omaha woman a loyal guide and friend, a teacher of ability and experience whose skill in imparting knowledge makes study a pleasure. Associated with Miss McCartney is a staff of competent teachers.

SCHOOLMASTER VANISHING.

Schoolmasters Crowded Him Out of Business in Kansas.

Kansas is now witnessing the passing of the schoolmaster. The women are routing him out. A Topeka letter says the change was particularly noticeable in the attendance at county institutes. The Shawnee county institute, just closed at Topeka, was attended by 20 teachers, the largest in the history of the county. Only nine of these were men, and they admitted that it was merely a question of time when they would seek other fields.

Of the 12,000 teachers in the public schools of Kansas at least 10,000 are women. As Kansas stands next to the top among the states in low percentage of illiterate women point to this fact as an evidence that their work in educational lines is worthy of still greater recognition. They demand more than the mere right to teach—they want a voice in their government—and gradually are getting it.

Of the 105 county superintendents in Kansas, thirty-six are women. The law requires each county superintendent to visit each school within the county once a year. State Superintendent Fairchild reports that the thirty-six women are more punctual in this duty than are the men. It matters not how inclement the weather may be, these women make long journeys over the prairie to the little white school houses in the remotest corners of the counties. They travel with horse and buggy, and are independent of the men, preferring to care for, harness and drive the horse to any school house in the county.

More than half of these women county superintendents are unmarried. They have decided to make teaching and supervising their life work. They say they want to be independent of the men. It is largely due to the influence of these women that many school boards in the towns and cities of the state have refused to employ married women as teachers. They contend that the husband should support the wife.

Superintendents of schools in the various cities of the state and high school principals, invariably men, principal articles used in a farm. The women have insisted that the same opportunities be given the girls and that sewing machines be installed so that they may be taught to make and mend the garments they wear. This suggestion has met with approval and many schools have been equipped with sewing machines, patterns, cook books and other articles used in the household.

General Notes.

The school board of Boston will spend \$1,000,000 in the erection of new school buildings this year.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California has declined the tender of the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

The report of the Commissioner of Education for New York state shows that only 19 per cent of the high school teachers outside of the large cities are graduates of colleges. Nebraska does better than this.

The class of 1907 of the Western Military Academy, Upper Alton, Ill., presented the students with a handsome bust of Abraham Lincoln as their class memorial. The bust is an excellent reproduction of the famous marble portrait by Volk.

This year's class in the first grade ever left the institution.

George Edward Vincent has been elected dean of the faculties of arts, letters and science of the University of Chicago. This position is second highest in the faculty, being virtually the vice presidency and ranking next to the presidency in administrative and academic importance.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, has been presented with an illuminated address by the military academy, Upper Alton, Ill., and a handsome silver casket. The presentation is a commemorative of the recent visit of Butler to the academy and his knowledge of the assistance rendered by the institution.

A prize of \$1,000 offered forty-eight years ago by Uriah A. Boyden, an eminent engineer, was won by a young man who determined by experiment whether or not the rays of light are transmitted from "our eyes" with the same velocity that they are from the sun. Dr. Paul H. Hepl of the Philadelphia Central school, Dr. Hepl proved that the light and invisible rays travel at the same rate.

Prof. F. B. Loomis of Amherst college, accompanied by two students has just started on an expedition to Nebraska and northern Colorado to secure, if possible, fossil remains of mammals of the Miocene age, for the biological department. This

will make the third expedition that has gone out this summer in search of these relics, the first two securing remains of the scene and diligence animals of North America.

Two "sons of their fathers" in Yale have shown that they are able to succeed on their own merits. Robert Alphonso Taft, eldest son of the secretary of war, has halved the Berkeley first prize for excellence in freshman mathematics. He obtained a first grade Berkeley premium of a book fund for excellence in Latin composition. Robert Fairbank, whose father obtained a first grade Berkeley premium of a book fund for excellence in Latin composition, Robert Fairbank, whose father obtained a first grade Berkeley premium of a book fund for excellence in Latin composition, Robert Fairbank, whose father obtained a first grade Berkeley premium of a book fund for excellence in Latin composition.

At its recent commencement Western Reserve conferred a well-deserved parrot. George E. Woodberry in these words: "Upon you, George Edward Woodberry, I confer, post in an unpoletical age, biography of Poe, of Hawthorne, of Emerson, interpreter of Shelley, worthy companion of these and other masters, essayist dealing

summer school work. The large biological laboratory will be entirely completed before the opening of the school year in the fall and in all respects one of the greatest biological laboratories in this country. Work will soon begin upon the physical laboratory which is to be installed in Turnbull hall. It will be completely equipped and strictly up-to-date in every particular.

MAKING A NEW PRINCETON.

Committee Reports Preceptorial System a Great Advance.

The newspapers in reporting the other day President Woodrow Wilson's formal announcement of his plan to do away with the upper class club system at Princeton university overlooked an interesting report made by a committee of the university board of trustees on this subject. The Princeton Alumni Weekly publishes this report in full in its last issue.

The committee says that when Princeton introduced the preceptorial system two years ago it made the greatest strategic move toward combining the leisure and study of university life that has been made in the whole history of American universities.

"By it," says the committee, "we meant to say that the intellectual life of a college did not consist of attendance upon class exercises or of preparation for recitations, but consisted rather of constant contact with study and the intimate association of teacher and pupil outside the classroom, where the tradition of lectures and recitations were forgotten, rejected and a thoroughly natural and human relationship, the relationship of fellow students, substituted. And that meaning has at once been made evident to the whole country. The contrast to the old order of things is most marked in the case of the intercourse of undergraduates with their houses or who invite them often to their houses or who live in the same dormitories with them. A natural and easy social relationship, an informal, frequent exchange of calls, the easy, unconstrained talks of ordinary comradeship, make study itself seem a thing natural and human."

York College Notes.

A number of fine residences are building in the vicinity of the college.

Louis I. Scheil of the class of 1907 is under appointment as teacher in the Philippines. The time set for him to sail is July 8.

A square of the campus is being cornered with the college campus is being made into a public park to be known as East Hill park.

A new sidewalk on the west side of the college grounds, also walks leading to the college buildings are among the latest improvements.

Rev. E. Caldwell and wife of the class of 1902, who went last May as missionaries to Porto Rico, are reported by Dr. E. S. Hough, the general secretary, to be making a fine start in their work. Their address is Juana Diaz.

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with life and democracy as well as books, using an English style of Hellenic beauty, inspired of chosen youth, is conferred the degree of doctor of divinity. His study will be remembered as at one time preceptor of English literature in the University of Nebraska.

him, and Dewey will lick the bird's head. They also play cards with each other. In front of Dewey's (and lab) the cards are placed, when the bird wishes, out and pick up with his bill card after card, sort them and give so many to Dewey, and the rest he will carry back to his cage. Then he will say: "Dewey, Dewey! Cards, cards!"

They have a lot of playthings with which they amuse themselves. Dewey with his paw rolling them around the floor and the parrot with his bill pushing them back again. For hours sometimes they do this. When Dewey gets tired and too lazy the parrot will pick his ear and bring him in the straw. Often he slips off, and the bird will call: "Dewey! Dewey! until he gets him back.

Hide-and-seek is another of their favorite sports. The parrot perches himself on the top of a perch, while Dewey crawls beneath it. "Ah, there! I see you, Dewey!" is the bird's mealy-mouthed salutation. Next, perhaps, he pinches the cat's tail and Dewey runs off, and the parrot has to coax another hour to get him back to the spot.

At night time the parrot always gives Dewey a parting "good night, Dewey!" and in the morning when he hears the cat scratching and shambling around the kitchen he calls: "Dewey, good morning!" all of which is more habit and training—Philadelphia Record.

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