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Popularity of Summer Schoolsmencement at Wayne Normal-Cornell Chapter House-Educational Notes.

Something over a year ago the Bohemian students of the University of Nebraska petitioned the board of regents to make provision for giving instruction in Slavonic. more particularly in Bohemian. Many pe titions from all over the state were presented to the university authorities seconding the prayer of the students to establish a chair in the above languages, or. at least, to offer courses in Bohemian. Among other things, it was urged that that language was one of the purest representatives of the Slav, that its literature was rich in many branches and that the history of Bohemia was inseparably connected with that of Europe. It was urged that there are something like 60,000 Bohemians in Nebraska, with large contingents in the neighboring states, and that there were something like 100 newspapers and periodicals published in the United States, and that the language well repaid studying, both from the practical and cultural point of view.

After due consideration of the question in all its bearings, the authorities selected Jeffry D. Hrbek, recently graduated from the Iowa State university. Mr. Hrbek is a young man of Bohemian parentage, a specialist in the linguistic and historical studies. He has taught for some time in the Cedar Rapids High school, and, while yet an undergraduate, had charge of the Bohemian seminary in the Iowa State university. He likewise has been connected for a number of years with the Bohemian school at Cedar Rapids. For the present Mr. Hrbek will fill an instructorship in German and Bohemian.

Ernest Bancroft Conant, former dea: of the Washburn college of law, has been added to the faculty of the law department. Mr. Conant is a graduate of Harvard, class of '95. He is a tireless worker an excellent organizer and an experienced teacher. He enters upon his duties Sep-

Chemistry in the Schools.

No fact developed by the modern educational movement is more striking than the rapid extension of interest in chemistry. It would seem that "all roads lend to Rome" in this matter, for all courses of study somewhere lead to chemistry as a necessary part of it. Consequently that branch of study is receiving more and more attention from educators.

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of Notre Dame is an Illustration of this fact. Since its establishment it has increased from a single room to a three-story brick structure containing of the leading departments of the unihas been newly fitted up throughout. In all, twenty-one courses in chemistry

degree. A corps of six teachers is em- tiful as the one which was lost. ployed in this department.

clor's degree. These are the general solence course, with chemistry as a specialty; Educators Are Watching Experiments the course in chemical engineering, leading to a degree of M. E., and the degree of B. S. in chemistry. In the last named most of the work done during the four years' course is of a chemical nature. In all these the master's degree may be obtained after following the regular prescribed course of post-graduate work. The degree of Sc. D. and Ph. D. in chemistry are awarded for special work in original chemical research.

Twenty-Five Years a Great School. The whole middle west is largely familiar with the great work of the Western Normal college, Shenandoah, Ia., and it will be a matter of much interest that its quarter-centenary has just been celebrated at the close of the most successful year of its history. This celebration took place last week and beside addresses given by members of the first faculty and the first class and the first board of trustees and presidents and professors of colleges and normal schools in other states, who are alumni of the Western Normal college; upon that city. there were old students and guests from tinction in life's affairs in these middle children. 75 per cent of its attendance has been from every day for clinics. colleges, as manufacturers, doctors, law- ment and mastering the methods which lead yers, business men and notable women. As to it. tional association at Los Angeles there was a larger enrollment of teachers at the headquarters who were former students and graduates of this school than from any other college or normal school in the west. Its roll of graduates for 1907 in connection with its anniversary exercises numbered more than 100, and these graduates are quickly employed in positions for which they have prepared. Among the many demanship, music and elocution are exceedingly popular and prominent. This quartercentenary celebration has again heralded put in the training school at the uniand called the attention of the public again to its meritorious work.

Columbia's Summer School. One of the striking increases in the at- stages of defectiveness. tendance on summer sessions has been at increase of 33 per cent over last year, when to stuttering and stammering children. time, the increase up to that figure having of speech defects, says that the stam-been slow since the first session was be-mering child is as much an object of pity Household

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK sun in 1900, with 433 students. This is the and in need of sc interest number of students reported in any mentally deficient. gun in 1900, with 633 students. This is the and in need of scientific treatment as the of the other colleges this year, Harvard having 907. Cornell 749. Wisconsin 660, New tering, among them, lack of co-ordination

York university 536 and Pennsylvania 358. The cause of the great increase in the attendance at Morningside Reights is be- aria, inherited physical defects, and an lieved to be due to several reasons-first, abnormal condition of body or brain. because of the amount of graduate work offered, especially in the line of education. child from his playmates and shuts him Then special inducements have been offered in study for master's degrees. The velopment as inability to speak clearly, scientific course has also brought a large said Prof. Smith, when explaining his treatnumber of students, especially when it ment and the course he offers to those

time this year. Among those taking the fects. course are men well known in their profession in this city, and the lectures on steel concrete are attended by members of contracting firms, some going so far as to send their superintendents to the session. Concerts on the campus, excursions around the city, with instructors to explain points of interest, and many other things combined to bring such large members to the university this year.

Nearly every state and territory in the United States and twenty foreign countries are represented among the students.

Wayne Normal Commencement Week. Commencement week at the Wayne Normal school, Wayne, Neb., began August 2 and closed August 9. Dr. Thomas Bithell of Norfolk preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday to a crowded chapel. Superintendent E. P. Wilson of the Wayne city schools made the annual address to the Christian associations Sunday evening, The membership of the graduating class

was eighty-two. The state superintendent has issued eighty state certificates to the class. Two members will not teach, The following principalships will be filled by the Wayne Normal graduates: Stuart,

Creston, Verdigre, Allen, Decatur, Bellwood, Hay Springs, Pilger, Harrison, Elba, Anselme, Springview, Brunswick, Dixon, Merriman, Elsie, Arapahoe, Platte Center, Waterbury, Howells, Orchard, Magnet, Hoskins, Carroll, Rogers and Hickman. The women of the class have positions in the grades or high schools at Wayne, Norfolk, Hartington, Wakefield, Emerson

Pender, Dakota City, Wisner, Pilger, Sloux City, Omaha, Fremont, Newman Grove, Chadron, Pierce, Creighton, Bloomfield, Lead City, Spokane, Neligh, Falls City, Sloux Falls, etc. The State Examining board gave the Wayne Normal a splendid report. All members of the class were recommended to

State Superintendent McBrien for certificates. All work of the school met the approval of the board.

Cornell's New Chapter House.

Plans for the new chapter house of the Chi Psi fraternity at Cornell university have been completed and the work of construction will begin this fall. The building will stand on the site of the old one, which was destroyed by fire last December. The main entrance will be on the cast side, toward the university. The driveway will versity. During the last few months it overlooking the lake will be two covered Chesterton, and a train was run down are offered, including technical courses in whose place it takes, will be quite as spa- company paid \$1 an hour for the wait. chemical analysis, urinary analysis, and clous and will be the largest of its kind in Their service in getting medical help on texicology, history of chemistry, etc. The Ithaca. The first story will be of stone and most recent is a course in chemical engi- the second of brick, stuccoed. There will Special facilities are offered to be a heavy overhanging cornice and the graduate students for original research roof will be of Spanish tile. The architects preparatory to the master's or doctor's drawings indicate a building quite as beau-

Three distinct courses lead to the bach- CURING DEFECTIVE CHILDREN

in Pennsylvania. Psychologists all over the world are watching with scientific concern the result of experiments being made in the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania summer school. Unique in the history of psychological remental growth, which Prof. Lightner Witmer and his associates are carrying on. To take a stupid child and make him normal, a stammering, stuttering boy and cure his speech defects, to overcome a truant's tendency toward vagrancy, and make a shrinking, timid youngster look his fellow playmates in the face-these ar some of the things being accomplished by the Faculty and Resident Officers methods in vogue at the university's school

of psychology. It is the first time that actual experiments with the "dullard" has been at tempted. Dr. Witmer's inquiry into physical conditions which cause mental defects, and his corrective course of pedagogical instruction are creating a new era in paychology and focusing the eyes of scientists

Educators from every part of the country several other states as well as scores of have flocked to the summer school to visitors. It was truly a reunion gathering study the new method which will create of men and women of prominence and dis- "specialists" in the training of backward

western states. One among the many Text books have been supplemented by notable addresses was on the subject "The actualities. More than a dozen children Western Normal College and the Farm Boy whose mental defects range from mild and Girl." in which it was shown that in cases of arrested development to hoppless the twenty-five years of its history nearly imbecility are brought to the laboratory

the farms and that 96 per cent of this at- These little ones are being kept in a pritendance from the farms has gone to busi- vate hospital by Dr. Witmer, at his own ness, professional and higher positions. No expense, attended by a special nurse, get other school can show such a marvelous hygenic care and proper nourishment, as record. Its graduates are numerous in the well as medical attention. The students at college professorships, and as presidents of the university are studying their improve-

evidence of the service this great school These clinics are absorbing in their inperforms in furnishing teachers for our terest. The first step when a child is adschool system, the fact was noted that at mitted is to diagnose his case. Medical inthe recent meeting of the National Educa- spectors test his hearing, eyesight, sound his chest and take his measurements. Hereditary conditions and his environment are looked up. Every external influence that could bear upon his case is considered and the aim of the professor is not only to use the child as a pitiful example of deficiency, but to overcome his defects, Improve the conditions of his life and restore

him to a normal state. If it is found that incorrigibility arises from a physical condition the child is sent partments of this school, the normal and to a hospital for treatment, returning to scientific, the business and shorthand, pen- the clinic each day so the students may note his improvement.

If his retardation is simply mental he is

the good name of this institution widely versity, where one or more classes for backward children are in daily session. Here teachers learn to handle the difficult cases, and have an opportunity to study methods of training sulted to various Violis

One of the most interesting of the daily Columbia university, where the large num- clinics is that carried on by Prof. Stevber of 1,32 students has been enrolled, an enson Smith, who devotes all his attention the 1,000 mark was reached for the first | Prof. Smith, who has made a life study time, the increase up to that figure having of speech defects, says that the stam-

He gives innumerable reasons for stutof movement in the throat and lips, the effect of accident, which involves the motor

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Educational Notes. The new plan for increasing the pay of the women teachers of the New York pub-lic schools fixes the minimum salaries at \$720 instead of \$290. The salary increase is \$48 a year until the maximum of \$1,440 is

reached.

A curious tendency is noticeable as a result of our system of education, and that is that the young men of America are turning more toward business, pure and simple, as a life career. This is not, as might be supposed, a result of our growth in industrial training, but is one of the manifestations of our higher education as exemplified in our leading colleges and universities. Harvard this year has 600 graduates, and of these 170 announce their intention of going into business. Princeton turns out 278 graduates, and seventy-one of them have signified their purpose to engage in commerce. Yale has 350 graduates, of whom 110 are vewed to business.

On May 11 last, 129 retired college instructors were in receipt of Carnegle retiring allowances aggregating about \$20,000 a year. Iowa has eight on the pension roll and Nebraska one.

Four Filipino girls are registered in the

Four Filipino girls are registered in the summer session of Cornell university. Announcement has been made at New Haven that the Yale summer school will be abandoned after this year.

EMIL BRANDEIS IN WRECK Abourd Twentieth Century Limited When it Goes Into Ditch.

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"It took us about fifteen minutes to get enter a court partly enclosed by wings. The out of the car. No one was badiy hurt entrance lobby will open into a large main except the conductor and the engineer, hall, on the left of which will be the and they both jumped. The people in the library, a room about thirty-eight feet car where I was and in the other two square, and on the right the dining room, that were turned over were simply twenty-four rooms and capable of accom- whose proportions will be similar. The sec- scratched a little and shaken up. Inside modating 350 students, and it is now one ond floor will be given up to studies and of twenty minutes there were doctors and sleeping rooms. On the side of the house trained nurses on the scene, coming from perches or loggies and an enclosed terrace. from South Bend. The whole thing caused the house, while not so lofty as the one us a delay of only three hours, and the the scene and clearing the track was very remarkable."

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es Professeurs Francais en Amerique ; rench.
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