# EWORLD OF SCHOOLS OF COLLEGES

Notable Exercises Mark Close of the School Year.

PROGRAMS OF VARIOUS SCHOOLS

Significance of Commencements and the Vast Interests Embraced-Local and General Educational News.

une is distinguished in the calendar of education as the month of commencements and the end of the school year. Throughat the land, in every institution, from the sost-graduate university down through the a lous intermediate colleges, high schools and common schools, commencement exera see mark the close of work in each particular school for the senior class and the distribution of the prized "sheepskin" or

certificate. It is estimated that at least 1,000,000 students close their terms of school life this month and begin their apprenticeship in the practical workshop of the world. Nebraska's quota of this million is larger than in any previous year, for the simple reason that the number of pupils in the schools has been greater. Graduates of the several schools of the state university numbered 305, the largest in its history. The Peru Normal and Bellevue college scored a similar record, while the academies and high schools throughout the tue in most instances surpassed the records of former years. The principal local commencements yet to come are the Omaha High school, which graduates a

Creighton university on Thursday evening. time to measure. They are the exhibits of the finished product of the greatest of American industries. The business cannot be measured by ordinary commercial standards. It rises above and beyond gaintut pursuits, and replenishes and refines \$1.000,000 to provide buildings each year. cost of supplies for 19,000,000 school chilla as imposing as its product is impress.ve and heartening.

Commencement is too commonly thought of, but in its literal meaning of the beainning of a life of practical usefulness In which the knowledge gained in school to applied to worldly affairs, but as the cho of the "drudgery" of school work Graquates so minded are booked for a sail. The world will show them that education continues through life, and the grad tiace who will not learn as he moves alon. your be submerged by the crowd at to root of the ladder. "I have by A. B.," said .. ) out when questioned as to his educa-..... by a prospective employer. 'Very v.co., replied the captain of industry, "we van her process to teach you the rest of aipnabet.

### NOTES FROM KEARNEY NORMAL

Prof. A. J. Stryker will attend com-

Chapel Proves Inadequate at First Assembly of New Term.

men chent at Franklin academy the first of next week. Twelve of the North Platte teachers are

taking work during the present term. There are also a large number from Grand Island, five from Columbus, several from Red Cloud and other leading schools of the state.

Dr. Clark has in his school administration class a large number of strong principals and superintendents who are making a complete study of administration and management.

Miss Cora O'Connell, formerly principal of Ashiand school, has taken up her work in the normal as the grammar school critic.

Prof. Ed M. Hussong of the Franklin schools is in charge of the class of agri-

The chapel is found to be entirely inadequate when it comes to holding the large Woodruff, the second to Miss Rhea Woodattendance. At the first assembly on Tuesday morning the room was filled. Wednesday morning it was crowded and Thursday morning it was overflowing so that it is now impossible for all the pupils to get into the room. It is found necessary to divide clauses into a number of

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the boarding capacity to its utmost. The students at the State Normal school will have an opportunity during the present summer term to hear some of the leading talent of the country. Such speakers as G. A. Gearhart, Gabriel McGuire, Colonel George W. Bain, Robert Parker and athletics. Miles, Father McCorry, Charles B. Landis, Frank Dixon, John B. Ratto, Phidelah Rice and Billy Sunday will be at the Kearney chautauqua, and all stu-

dents will find time to attend. The normal students will have a fine tennis court this year. It will be located just west of the heating plant and from the amount of paraphernalia the students are bringing it will be used often.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT LINCOLN

University of Nebraska Will Begin Its Vacation Work Today.

The university summer school will begin active work Monday morning. Registration began last Friday and on Saturday, while the names had not been counted, the indications were the attendance would be larger than usual and up to the expectation of the directors of the school. More students are expected to register Monday. The summer school will continue for six weeks. It will be under the management of Director Grummann, who will be assisted class of the on next Friday evening, and by Prof. A. A. Reed and Prof. A. E. Davidson. Since last year a rural division has Commencements have a deeper signifi- been established and this will be under the cance than a busy, hustling world takes the charge of Dr. Davidson, the principal of the university farm school.

uating class of the state university in recent years has been more discussed in Lincoln than the address of Senator-elect John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. Mr. Wilthe currents of national life, gives fresh liams devoted most of his time to a disblood and vigor to intelligent activities and cussion of the race problems of the south pulsates with aspiration of a higher citi- though he took occasion to say that the senship. The conduct of this business costs democracy of the south believed in the much as \$342,000,000 a year. It takes representative form of government as op-(240,000 a year to pay the teachers and posed to legislation or government by direct vote of the people. This portion of the To these vast sums should be added the speech has been pretty thoroughly discussed, in view of the attitude of the demoaren. Economically and commercially the cratic candidate for president, who last magnitude of the American school system winter insisted on a democratic legislature enacting a law providing for the initiative and referendum, without submitting the same to a vote of the people for adoption.

Mr. Williams' solution of the problem which confronts the south was the immigration of the colored man to the less con gested regions of the north. Some of his hearers insisted that the address was in poor taste, while others were just as insistent that it gave the graduates something to think about and that he handled the race question with less prejudice than and been expected.

### GRAND ISLAND COLLEGE.

Commencement Week Made Memorable by Its Exercises.

Enthusiasm prevailed among the friends of the institution during the closing days flag. ing the year was the largest in the history decide which was the winning company, ritt as Touchstone, of Miss Elizabeth of the institution. The triumphs of the but it was finally given to Company A by precedented. Grand Island took first place in the state cratorical contest, first place to Corporal Flaven. in the state prohibition contest, was victorious in every track contest in which it entered with individual colleges and broke even with the Nebraska Wesleyan in a double debate.

The senior college class presented a play and the senior academic class presented a German drama. The annual declamation contest, participated in by nine member of the graduating class of the academy in competition for the prizes offered by Principal E. H. Patterson of Omaha, tools place Monday evening, June 7. The prize for oratorical declamation was awarded to Fred Sutherland, for dramatic declamation to Olive Sarber. The oratorical contest or Tuesday evening was participated in by nine members of the sophomore class. This contest was in competition for prizes offered by Dr. E. Arthur Carr of Lincoln. The first prize was awarded to Ralph

ruff. There were twelve members of the class of 1909 who received bachelor's degrees. Nine of them gave orations. The names of the graduates are as follows: Rollin Arkills Alcott, Mary Camille Harrison, Mamie Hogue, Garland Edison Lewis, Le land Judson Lewis, Walter Lyndon Pope, Alfred Carl Pueschel, Martha Emma Sutherland, Mary Elsie Sutherland, Laura Paulina Sutherland, Amanda Olive Wevmouth, Rolland Woodruff. In conferring the degrees President Sutherland addressed the class briefly on the aim of culture.

The board meeting was an important on Mr. I. W. Carpenter of Omaha presided

were settled, some were deferred for fu- sas City, Mo. There is a strong demand among the at- ture consideration. The faculty was tendance for higher subjects: Latin, Ger- strengthened by the election of several held in the school dining hall. At the closnan, trigonometry, college algebra, ad- new professors. Those who will hereafter ing meeting of the athletic association vanced classes in history, literature, psy- be members of the body of instructors are: medals were awarded and also the official hology, etc. Classes are organized for Edwin H. Sutherland, professor of psyfourth and fifth year German; also in chology; George L. Stevens, A. M., pro- ball teams. The commencement ball was Virgil, Horace and Livy. Several students fessor of German and French; J. B. held in the gymnasium on Tuesday night. More than 200 students are taking their higher mathematics; F. J. Howe, prin- last assembly was sounded and the order meals at the normal dormitory. This taxes cipal of the school of commerce; Harriet for promotions was issued. First Lieu-

> Wilkins, A. M., professor of Greek. At the meeting of the Alumni associa- present. tion prizes were offered with a view to stimulating additional interest in oratory

### Y. M. C. A. INSTITUTE.

Past Work and Summer Plans of the Educational Branch.

The regular evening work of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association institute closed June 4. The class in vocal music will continue through this month. A special class in penmanship will be conducted during June and July.

The Young Men's Christian association. n its educational department, tries to organize and conduct such classes as are needed by men and boys who wish to be in line for promotion or broaden their education. During the last year twenty-two such classes were conducted, requiring fourteen instructors. Two hundred and ninety-six lifferent men and boys attended them, a gain of 58 per cent over the attendance of ast year. Besides the regular classwork a number of clubs, having a definite aim, have been organized and conducted.

The Debating club held two joint debates, one with Council Bluffs and one with ush Omaha. A number of life work talks, entertain-

ments and lectures of a high educational value have been given. Practical talks, to Probably no address delivered to a grad- a small group of men, by men who have made a success in the line on which they talk, are frequently given. An entirely new feature in the line of ed-

ucation was the conducting of a Boys' Nature Study club last summer. This club was in charge of Prof. F. D. Barker, a specialist from the University of Nebraska. Fifteen boys joined the club and all were present every day. They spent most of the time in the woods studying nature, While this club is an innovation, it has proven its use and practicability by its of fect upon the members. This club will be continued this summer under the same leadership.

The work of the year, as a whole, has been very gratifying.

### KEARNEY MILITARY ACADEMY. Exercises Witnessed by Students, fielutives and Friends.

The closing exercises at the Kearney Military academy on June 9 were witnessed by a large number of friends of the school. The day started with the regular chapel service at 10 in the morning, followed by the drills. The rain made it both unpleasant for the speciators and those drilling, as it made the ground very slippery, which made execution of commands difficult.

of the school year. The attendance dur- and it was very difficult for the judges to society. The work of Miss Lillie Barcollege during the last semester were un- the narrow margin of half a point. The medal for the individual drill was awarded shepherdess. Gail Marshall as Rosalind,

Company drill was followed by dress parade, which was very well executed. The regular commencement exercises were held in the main study hall at 2:30 in the afternoon. Rev. S. Mills Hayes of Holy Trinity church, Lincoln, delivered the commencement address.

Sergeant Austin, Cadet Peck, Cadet Clearman, Cadet Vaughan.

The medal for scholarship was given to Corporal Flaven, the one for deportment athletics to Sergeant D. Graves. The Cochran scholarship for Bible study to Sergeant P. Graves, the Brunot scholarship for English essay to Sergeant Griswold.

Prizes were presented to those cadets who had won places in the junior field with the interest of the college very earn- Mayer, class 'M. St. Joseph, Mo. meet which was held on the academy grounds the preceding Friday afternoon.

Changes at Bellevae College. Several important faculty changes were announced at the Bellevue college commencement. Dr. James Sterenberg for lege has resigned to accept a position in

seven years professor of Greek in the col-Olivet college, Michigan. Mr. Sterenberg has served the college in a most acceptable sanner and he and Mrs. Sterenberg will are to study at Columbia university, being accepted a position as instructor in oratory an Illinois college. Among the new members of the faculty

are Prof. Carl Lyman Willis and Prof. high in scholarship and have excellent commercial department. educational advantages and wide experititls year, will return in September to become assistant to Dr. Hoyt, who is now Luella Carter, dean of women, and Prof. Schmiedel of the department of mathematies, will study in the University of Chi-

This is a new experiment for the college, in the class room in Tabor college and highly successful.

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL. Interesting Exercises Marked the

Closing Year. The exercises of commencement at Military academy, Salina, Kan., were held from Sunday, May 20, to Wednesday, June 2. the rector of the school, the Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold, D. D., at Christ cathedral. The address at graduation was delivered by the Rev. J. D. Ritchie, D. D., rector of St. Paul's church, Kansas City, Mo. Diplomas were awarded to Captain Charles P. Willig of Wamego, Kan ; First Lieutenant

SEASON OF COMMENCEMENTS divisions in order to accommodate the board is composed of five ministers Frank D. Moses of Clay Center, Kan., and Shenandoah and Mr. F. F. Baker various ones. Nearly all of them are run-

An enthusiastic old boys' reunion was to the members of the basket ball and base Shouse, A. M., professor of pedagogy and After chapel on Wednesday morning the F. Holmes, A. M., dean of women and in- tenant John D. Hanlgan of Denver was structor of academic English; Eliza G. promoted to be captain and ranking officer. the other captaincy being unfilled for the building three times, but in spite of these

Among the honors awarded are the fol- its period of greatest development has oclowing: Gordon cup for the "best boy," curred since 1883, when President Harker First Lieutenant Frank D. Moses of Clay was put in charge. The attendance dur-Center, Kan ; gold medal for the greatest ing sixteen years has increased from about improvement, Sergeant Earle G. Thompson 50 to 375, the property has improvements of Lewistown, Mont.; commandant's gold and additions to the extent of \$300,000. The medal for the winner of the competitive last addition, which is now being erected at drill, First Sergeant Harry Gammon of a cost of \$10,000, has been named Harker Ramah, Colo :; medal for highest scholar- hall, in recognition of President Harker's ship, Private John S. Kim of Korea; lower consecrated efforts and devotion. school medal, Private Arthur W. Curtis. The commencement exercises began with son of the commandant; second lower the Wesley Mathers contest in expression school prize, Private Augustus H. Martin, between the sophomore and freshman jr., of Denver; tennis championship medal, classes, Miss Gladys Henson, of the sopho-Private George Woolley of Salina, Kan.; more class, winning the first general prize Donald W. Smith of Wichita, Kan.; medal recital in the School of Expression. On Private Floyd Rose of Hastings, Colo.

TABOR COLLEGE, TABOR, IA.

inauguration of New President Notable Feature of Commencement.

The exercises of commencement began with a contest between the members of the junior and sophomore classes and the winners of the freshman class for representative of the state oratorical meeting. This was held on Saturday night, June 5. Ray Eusden of Marne, Ia. member of the next year sophomore class, received the first place. Millard Wyant, senior, was second, and Thomas I. McDaniel, also senior, was third.

The prizes for the junior-sophomore ontest were accordingly given to Mr. Wyant and Mr. McDaniel.

the Oberlin Theological Seminary on the "Meaning of Life."

"The Quest for Quality" was the sub-ject of the address before the Christian The new \$70,000 addition being built will ligious work. On Tuesday morning Phi Delta Liter-

ary society gave one of their regular society programs in the chapel of Adams hall, and on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Alice West Cole, of the class of '99, now of Huntington, Ind., delivered the address before the Alumni association on the "Higher Sphere of Woman." It was a magnificent address and listened to by a large number of the alumni and friends. Following its custom of recent years, the Phi Kappa Literary society, an organization of young women, gave Shakespeare's "As You Like it," beautifully staged under the trees on the college campus, and the rendition was a testi-The first drill was by companies for the H. E. Smith, teacher of English, and to

They drilled in order, A, B and C, the enthusiasm and intelligence of the Swanson as Orlando, Miss Joyce Williams as Adam and as the feeble minded Given Gilliland as Celia, and Frances Grass as Jacques were worthy of special mention, although there was not a weak character in the whole cast. On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock oc-

curred the greatest feature of the com-'94, as president. The exercises consisted 7 p. m., band concert. Diplomas were presented to the following of addresses in behalf of the students by raduates: Captain Christmas, Captain Mr. Grover Aker, of the incoming senior tewart, Captain Long, Captain Adjutant class; Rev. Alexander Corkey of Cedar II a. m., sham battle; 1:30 p. m., field da Rogers, Lieutenant Kreiberg, Lieutenant Bluffs, Neb., member of the class of 1902, exercises; 5 p. m., escort of the colors and Wilson, Sergeant Smith, Corporal Flaven, on behalf of the Alumni association; Dean battalion parade; 8:20 p. m., reception and W. B. Johnson spake on behalf of the final ball. faculty, and Rev. Peter A. Johnson, D. D., of Grinnell, delivered the keys. These adto Sergeant Major Griswold, the one for sured the new president of the loyalty of meeting board of trutees: 3 p. m. in-Christian education and the place of the 8:30 p. m., grand concert, class play. work full of enthusiasm and energy and exercises, address to class by Hon. Charles

eatly in his heart. On Thursday morning came the regular commencement exercises and the first official appearance of President Long. Ora- Baccalaureate Sermon Delivered Yestions were delivered by each of the seniors and musical numbers by the conservatory be greatly missed. Profs. Ruggies and Gist and musicians are loud in their praise college president and student body and of on leave of absence, while Prof. James has Pauline Englemann played the Berceuse that impossible. In part he said: from Jocelyn with a purity of tone and "Your success in life, in my opinion, is expression that shows true musicianship, going to turn at bottom, very largely upon Fred H. Currens. Both of these men stand and also to those of the academy and sity the necessity of learning, the neces-

ence as educators. Prof. Willis becomes given to Miss Myrtle Rice, the second to lead to success or not will depend in last year, and who has been in Europe Marshall and Miss Olga Friedericksen. The honor of the academy class went to Walter Stanley Todd and Charles L. at the head of the department of English. Flood of Treynor. The medal of the lowa Dr. Charles K. Hoyt will spend the society, Sons of the American Revolution, summer in his New York home. Miss was awarded to Miss Myrtle Rice for excellency in work on American history. Honor pins were awarded to the honor students in each class and department, and as a special compliment one was given The summer term of eight weeks opens to Miss Margaret Lawrence, the professor Tuesday under the direction of Dr. Adams. of mathematics, whose life has been spent but the indications are that it will prove whose personality means a great deal to the student body.

Exercises of commencement at St. John's be filled by Rev. G. E. Ladd of Red Oak. ideal." With the exception of Prof. D. F. Grass, the faculty of the academy and college will be the same as last year. Mr. Grass tion and develop into consumption. Foley's has secured a leave of absence to be spent Honey and Tar cures persistent coughs on the Pacific coast for the benefit of that refuse to yield to other treatment. Do his wife's health.

Onawa. The office will be in charge of Miss Alida Tipple during the absence President Long and Dean Johnson.

ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Close of Most Successful Year in Its History.

The filinois Woman's college has just closed the most successful year in its history. The college has had an eventful life; it was organized in 1847 and has grown steadly ever since. Fire destroyed the discouragements the school has advanced

wrestling championship medal, Private of \$20. On Tuesday occurred the term for the greatest improvement in batting. Saturday the School of Fine Arts gave an exhibition, also the School of Home Economics. The senior class play, "Much Ado About Nothing," occurred Saturday evening. Sunday morning, May 30, the annual sermon for the Young Woman's Christian association was delivered by Rev. C. R. Morrison at the Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal church. Sunday night Rev. John C. Willits, D. D., of Decatur, delivered the baccalaurente sermon to the graduating class. On Monday was held the class day exercises, the alumnae reunion and commencement concert of the College of Music. Tuesday, June 1, the commence ment address was delivered by Rev. Henry Spellmeyer, D. D., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church. There were twenty-five graduates from the following departments: School of Home Economies, 9; School of Expression. I; School of Fine Arts, 3, Col-The strongest baccalaureate sermon lege of Music, violin, 1, voice, 1, pianoheard in Tabor for many years was de- forte. 4; Seminary course, 4; full college livered by Dean Edward I. Bosworth of course with degree of Bachelor of Arts, 2 In the evening President and Mrs. Harker entertained in honor of the senior

Associations on Sunday evening, by Rev. be ready for occupancy by September 1 Frederick T. Rouse of Omaha. A pointed, Nearly all the students' rooms in the colrichly illustrated talk upon the essen- lege have been engaged for the coming tial factors of success in life and re- school year, and present indications point to the largest attendance in the history of the school.

### WENTWORTH MILITARY ACADEMY Missouri Institution Closes a Suc-

cessful Year. There were twenty-three members in the graduating class of the Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo., as follows: Harry W. Boardman, Raymond Carpenter, Louis A. Cooke, Ralph Joe Crawford, Eldrid Elkanah Davis, Harold Paul Drinkwater, Hubert Wentworth Field, Ralph Harold Griffith, Roscoe Groves, Harold Beecher Kellogg, William Price Moore, montal to the careful training of Prof. Frank E. McCorkie, Charles B. Owen, Samuel M. Richardson, Kenneth Walter Steele, Dana Mason Cisdel, Clarence Williams, Brahnin S. Woodard, Charles G. Wonder, William Day Wytt, Walter Alvis

Yoakum. Commencement exercises consisted of these features:

Sunday, May 23-11 a. m., baccalaureate sermon, Rev. J. C. Armstrong, D. D., St. Louis, Mo.

Monday, May 24-9 a. m., guard mounting; 10 a. m., company competitive drill; mencement season, the inauguration of 11:30 a. m., litter drill and signal drill; Rev. Frederick W. Long of the class of bridge building; 2 p. m., bareback riding;

> Tuesday, May 25-9 a. m., guard moun ing; 10 a. m., battalion drill, wall scalin,

Wednesday, May 26-9 a. m., guard mounting; 16 a. m., troop drill, bareback dresses were inspiring and hopeful and as- riding; 10:30 a. m., artillery drill; 1 p. m. the bodies represented. President Long's dividual competitive drill; 4 p. m., battalion inaugural address was a discussion of parade, bayonet exercises, Butt's manual denominational college. He comes to his Thursday, May 27-10:30 p. m., graduating

### UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

terday by President James. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 13.-Yesterday graduates. The orations were carefully afternoon at 4:00 o'clock President E. J prepared and well delivered, as was also James of the University of Illinois deliv the case with the musical numbers. The ered the annual baccalaureate address to Nuptial march on the pipe organ by Prof. the 554 candidates for degrees from the Neille O. Rowe was especially enjoyed, colleges and schools in Urbana. He spoke Mr. Rowe is a master of that instrument of the old time personal relation between about his performance upon it. Miss the changed conditions that now make

The diplomas were given at this time to your attitude toward life and its problems. the graduates of the college conservatory We have emphasized here in the university of industry, the necessity of honesty The first honor of the senior class was and sobriety, but whether this is going to the head of the department of Latin, while Mr. Arthur Burton Cumings. The honor last analysis upon our attitude toward life Prof. Currens takes the chair of physical of the sophomore class, which carries with and its problems." He spoke of the progscience. Miss Mildred MacLean, who was it a scholarship for the remainder of the ress of the time, that it is an irresignible at the head of the department of English course, was awarded to Miss Herma Gail life impulse contained within the times themselves, for "the more one studies human history, the more one is inclined to believe that human beings secrete institutions, secrete civilizations, as unconsciously and with as little real idea of how or why they come into being, flourish, and pass away, as the bees of the field who build their cells and fill them with the honey of countless generations of flowers." How get into harmony with the best progress of the time was dwelt upon at some length. concluding with: "If the selfishness characteristic of our present society, is not to give way to unselfishness; if the law of antagonism and opposition and hatred is not to give way to the law of love, then The only change in the board of trus- all our building will have been in value tees were that Rev. W. J. Ferner, pastor except so far as we may have profited of the First Congregational church, re- by the process of building itself. It is not signed and his place was filled by Presi-knowledge, it is not science, it is not dent Long, and the place made vacant by prophecy that holds human society tothe death of Senator W. B. Allison is to gether. It is an ideal, and the permanent

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