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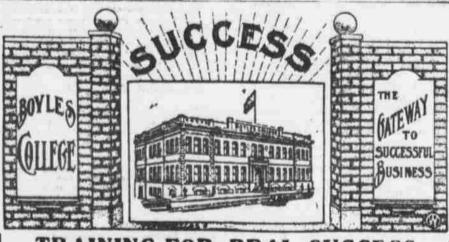
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the head of the department of chemistry, which place he resigned some years ago to be succeeded by the present Chancellor Nicholson has been connected with the university for a great many years and had the late legislature permitted the acceptance of the Carnegie foundation fund he the title of which was "A generalized defiwould have been able to qualify shortly

New Teachers at York College. have charge of the business department the coming year. He is a graduate from the high school, Parker, Ind., and from the latter place he also made special preparation for teaching the commercial branches. He has taken advanced studies at Taylor university, Upland, Ind., and has had successful experience in teaching and in office work. He comes highly recommended by Dean James B. Mack of Taylor | culus, university, ex-President Francis M. Ingler of the Indiana Normal school and Prof. Orlin H. Venner of Yale university. Those who come under his instruction will receive the best that can be secured along the lines of a business education.

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The summer school closed on August 6 The following students graduated with teachers' state certificates: Nora Morton O Arnold, Viola J. Collicott, Leslie R Gregory, Sylvester V. Iverson, Len-Mohler. Lenna G. Morris and Carl F. Westcott, second grade.

ing the buildings, so that everything will G. Cooley, city superintendent of schools be in the best possible shape when the in Chicago, as saying: 'I cannot conceive

COLUMBIA'S LECTURE COURSES.

Names of Representative Americans and Foreigners on the List. The new Gorman exchange professor in born at Bremen in 1856, studied at Mu- high school fraternity boys and girls who nich and Berlin, receiving the degree go about the world with a disposition to Runge's first original work was in pure the society man of 14% years and the mod- moral life than obtains in the average mathematics, and he early obtained a high ern society woman of 14 are shown. position among German mathematicians. "One of the Chicago high schools for All this is not to say that there are no largely in applied mathematics.

F. M. Colby, educator and editor; Clyde end of the semester is given in full; Fitch, dramatist; Richard Watson Gilder, SEMESTER ENDING FEBRUARY, poet; Henry Holt, author and publisher; Hamilton Wright Mable, author and one of the editors of The Outlook; Paul Eimer More, editor of The Nation; F. Hopkinson Smith, novelist and artist, and Augustus Thomas, dramatist, have been secured by Columbia university to lecture lota Beta Kappa.

ent the novel, the drama, criticism, poetry, and other aspects of the literature of today, such as its popular appeal, its standay, its service to civic feform, and its large, its service to civic feform, and its large, the service will require the lectures will represent the service to civic feform. relation to journalism. The lectures will be given to the graduate students in the Department of English and will be heard

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Graduation Papers. Two young men were given degrees at Yale at last commencement whose graduation papers-"theses" is the academic nomenclature-were on about as abstruce a couple of topics as the board layman would care to sit up under with unwilted shirt collar. One young man was given his medical degree after "holding his audience entranced" with his thesis, the character of which may be imagined from its There has been considerable talk lately title, "The intracellular enzymes of penof the reinstatement of Prof. Nicholson as cellium and espergilus, with special reference to those of the pencillium cammem-

Before an audience of wholly professional men, comments the Denver News, such a Avery. Since resigning the place at the title might pass as tolerable; but it would head of the chemistry department Prof. be considered in better taste, even in such Nicholson has been acting in the capacity surroundings, were the reader to content of consulting engineer, but his friends have himself with the statement that his gradstarted a movement to get him back in uation paper was on the subject of ferhis old place, and it is reported that he mentation of two forms of bacilli in funwould be willing to make the change. Prof. gold growths, with special reference to the bacillus discovered by Cammembertus,

The second young man was given the degree of doctor of philosophy on a thesis nition of an improper multiple integral. This is a problem in integral calculus indicating in a general way, so a Salt Lake City expert says, that while for the most Prof. Grant A. Karns, M. Accts., will part formulas may be devised descriptive of any curve, a point may be reached where a multiplicity of convolutions do not admit of interpretation through any known the Indiana Normal school at Muncle. At formulas. Considerable inquiry was made before anyone could be found who would venture even an explanation, members of the engineering staff of a local road suddenly remembering with more or less distressed expression that they had forgotten just that particular feature in their cal-

Certain eastern papers, affecting to make merry over the thesis titles referred to, are disposed to read these young academicians in particular, and all graduating students in general, a fatherly lecture on the childishness of overloading their con-Miss M. C. Hutchinson, A. B., M. O., has tributions to commencement literature with a verbal floriculture that shuts out from view many and very good ideas as a superfluous growth of pond lilies covers from sight the waters of a pond

Latin terms have their place in technical phraseology where they prove of value, in their way; but to make an indiscriminate use of foreign terms and expressions of bachelor of education, bachelor of ora- in a graduation paper, where there is no excuse for it-well, it may be a question whether it does not reflect more on the common sense of professors and instructors in encouraging this sort of thing the strongest terms by such men as Pres- rather than on the misguided sense of the student whose unchecked, youthful exag-Western Illinois State Normal school, and and ponderous in essay writing has led Dean Andrew Warde of Carnegie univers- him into expressing his thoughts in this nebulous, cloudy fashion.

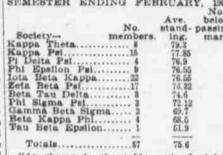
HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES.

and Humbert G. Stout, first grade; Merton Specimen Instance of Class Standing

William Hard's story in Everybody's Magazine for August, that depicts the "Farce, Tragedy and Statesmanship of High School Fraternities," calls attention The summer vacation will be employed anew to the growing opposition to high in enlarging the heating plant and renovat- school "frats." Mr. Hard quotes Edwin doors swing open on September 13 to wel- of the permanent existence of what is come the large student body for the new known as the American public school if the fraternity spirit continues to grow as it has during the last ten years." And he then inquired: "What is this quirk of childish fancy, this Kid's Crusade, which has become an educational problem?"

Mr. Hard relates that there is one sorority in a western city that simply will not; Columbia university is Dr. Karl Runge take in a girl who lives in a flat, and, of Gottingen, Germany. Prof. Runge was although he admits that there are many of doctor of philosophy at the latter in- mix up with the human race, even as Linstitution in 1830. Before his appointment coin did, still it is contrary to the teach- many bad ones. And there is no college Technical High school at Hanover. Dr. societies, he declares. With rare satire the students a higher ideal of mental and

Of later years his interest has been more one whole semester kept all the records flaws in our college system, as it affects of all members of its fraternities," says the character of the students. There are Such representative men of letters as Mr. Hard. "The showing made at the many, and probably the best way to im-



during the second half of the academic seven girls thirty were below the passing ognized by the state, is under the direct year of 1998-10, probably on Thursdays at mark. Neither is the showing for the boys supervision of Dr. J. A. Beattle, who 4 p. m. The list of lecturers is necessar- any better. The boys' "frats" numbered served four years at the head of the Peru incomplete, as others are to be se- five in the same school and the average State Normal school. The Lincoln Medi- Various Places Contesting for New cured. Those mentioned, however, give a standing of thirty-four boys was 72.0, or cal college is an affiliated institution. It good idea of what this course will be over three points below that of the girls, is the third largest school of the Disciples The plan is an entirely new one at Colum- and nineteen out of the thirty-four failed of Christ, whose centennial is celebrated hia, and it is expected that it will have to pass. The total number of boys and at Pittsburg this year. far-reaching results in bringing about an girls was ill, and the average mark of understanding and appreciation of con- all was 74.9, or one point below passing." BELLEVUE HAS NEW WORKERS

COLLEGES AND COLLEGE BOYS.

Following the fashion in finding fault

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York Evening Post, Charles Fordyce, dean ton, In., and are making preparations for of the University of Nebraska, says that the coming year. young mon degenerate within six months | Prof. Currens will be employed in the after entering college, for the reason that department of physical science and coach slum of Mercersburg academy has been they have been going to a secondary of athletics, while Mrs. Currens will be school under a home influence. They employed in the department of public come to college, as their own masters, and speaking and dramatic expression. the donor is at present being withheld. in a few months they fall under alluring Prof. Currens is an all-round athlete. This generous gift assures the immediate vices constantly flaunted before their eyes. graduate of Coe college, where he received erection of the splendid gymnastum that Now, it is undoubtedly the fact that some four years' experience upon the gridiron boys are wild in college, but it is unde- with the Coe foot ball team. He then niable that many boys are not. Then, too, became principal of high school for one the cage now being used as a gymnasium. many boys, inclined to wildness before year, then went to Lenox college for two will cost \$100,000, and will be one of the they enter college, undergo when in the years, where he held a chair in the science towns which apply and furnish the board handsomest of its kind in America. The institution restraining and cultivating in- department, and had charge of athletics with information concerning the advantages alumni of the academy have subscribed fluences. Many boys who are wild in and coached foot ball. about \$20,000 for this purpose and numerous subscriptions from other sources are college. They would be wild anywhere, ing season of foot ball, and is already tember 1, 1909. The period for applications Mercersburg recently made a remarkable would be wilder out of college than in, ers in view of making a winning team for record in scholarship. The candidates for It is no argument to adduce the fact Believue, and with such a man as Coach the Princeton English examinations, num- that some boys who, while at home or Currens and such men as Bellevue col- dent, N. M. Graham, secretary; L. G. Brian, bering thirty-three, passed without a in the secondary schools, were virtuous, lege has always furnished upon the grid- Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; condition. Last year, with about the same number of boys, an average of 90 per cent was attained; and in the Cornell examinations, with tee boys, 100 per cent was made. Several other departments at wildness than one of 12 or 15, or even is needed. Such more of 12 or 15, or even is needed. Such more of the fact that a needed, such more inclined to dant amount of foot ball material is exampled. Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, treasurer; Ed L. Adams, Minden; Superintendent Ed C. Bishop, Lincoln, tr was made. Several other departments at wildness than one of 12 or 14, or even 14, pected, such men as Captain Morton, and want quick action advertise it in

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MANY TOWNS AFTER NORMAL School to Be Located in

Northwest. The provision of the last state legislature for a normal school in the Sixth congressional district has, according to N. M. Graham, superintendent of schools of South Omaha and secretary of the state board, called forth a long list of contesting towns in the northwestern section of the state. Among the candidates for the state institution are Alliance, Chadron, Crawford, Gor-

don, O'Neill, Valentine and others. The list

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