

BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 SEPTEMBER 20

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Educational Workshops Starting Up in All Directions.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS EVERYWHERE

holds for the Training of Future Men and Women of the Republic

The faculty of the State university held a meeting Saturday afternoon to discuss the new rules adopted to govern the registration of students. For years there has been complaint that under the rules in force there was a lot of congestion and registration was strung out over too long a period of time. To avoid this in the future the faculty has adopted new rules to be enforced for the first time next Tuesday, the day of registration.

The dean of each college is appointed an adviser to the students of that college and he shall be assisted by the heads of the various departments in that college and a board of temporary advisers to be of assistance to freshmen.

The dean and his assistants shall be present in Memorial hall during registration. As the students present themselves they shall be sent to the advisers. There the freshmen shall be examined as to his intentions and his preparations for entrance into the university. The advisers shall assist in the selection of his course of study. The form made out by the advisers shall then be taken to the dean for his approval.

Prof. Engberg and the registrar have been appointed to work out a plan for the assignments to recitations and laboratories in the registration of students.

Owing to the work of extension the school authorities are expecting an unusual number of students who intend to work their way through school. There have already arrived several of these students and work has been secured for them in the city. The registration is expected to be the heaviest in the history of the state.

NEBRASKA MILITARY ACADEMY

Representatives of Many States Enrolled at Opening.

Sunny skies and cooling breezes marked the opening of the Nebraska Military Academy at Lincoln last Thursday. Since Saturday of the preceding week boys had arrived daily, until the opening day found some seventy-five cadets on hand, ranging in age from 8 to 20 years, coming from as far west as Tacoma, and as far east as Peoria, Ill. Wyoming, Colorado, Iowa and Kansas all have their representatives, although the greater number come, as one would expect, from Nebraska.

Since the new building is not quite completed, the academy opened temporarily in the convent building, which it occupied last year. Large tents were erected near the building to supply additional sleeping quarters, and while this semi-camp life is very attractive to the boys, they will be more than ready to move into their beautiful new home, west of town.

Classification was begun at once and classwork started promptly under the supervision of the head master, Mr. Marshall D. Crouch, who is ably assisted by a corps of experienced instructors, each a specialist in the subjects which he teaches. This promises in organization by the faculty was matched by equal activity among the boys, who are planning already for the football season and looking forward to the indoor sports to follow later in the year.

The debating squad and the band also claim their share of attention, and will do much to vary the monotony of classroom work during the winter months.

While the academy gladly welcomes its new adds, it does not forget its graduates of last year, and points with pride to the record of the five young men who received diplomas on the evening of June 14. Two of these will come to the University of Nebraska, one will go to the University of Michigan, one will enter the Lincoln Dental college, while the fourth occupies a position in an Omaha bank and went to work immediately after graduation.

Academy boys work hard during working hours and play hard in playtime, and through their varied activities they form habits of promptness, thoroughness and accuracy which help toward success in whatever field they may enter.

KEARNEY NORMAL SCHOOL.

Senior Class This Year Promises to Number One Hundred.

The normal school opened for registration on the 15th. The initial enrollment is stronger than a year ago, indications for a successful year are very flattering. The senior class promises to have 100 members.

The new requirements on elementary certificates reduce the training class to about thirty, the other applicants largely entering the regular course leading to the life certificate. From present indications, the term's enrollment will run about 200.

Miss Charlotte Lowe, primary critic, lies very ill at Larkspur, Colo., where she went for her summer vacation. However, she is recovering slowly and expects to resume her work in the school within a few weeks. Her work is being taken up by Miss Anna Ray, for many years a primary teacher in the city schools of Kearney.

Prof. Snodgrass of the department of mathematics met with an accident the fore part of last week and is unable to attend to his duties. He expects to be with his classes again Monday.

Some new apparatus and supplies have been received during the summer vacation to supplement the splendid equipment already installed. All departments are now well supplied with equipment for the very strongest service.

The present registration is well distributed throughout the entire state. Students are on hand from almost every quarter. A large number of former students who are well on to the system will not return until Monday.

A reception to all students was given Friday night at the normal building by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations. The reception was a splendid social event. The committee on entertainment had arranged a fine scheme for getting students acquainted. After the social hour the students assembled in the chapel, where a program was rendered, after which refreshments were served. The normal building was illuminated and presented a fine sight.

The members of the Young Men's Christian association met the men of the school on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. They had a very enjoyable evening. A watermelon feast closed the evening's pleasure.

The Kearney normal will sustain its reputation for men enrolled. There are nearly 100 enrolled at present and a large number of them are six-footers. The enrollment on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. They had a very enjoyable evening. A watermelon feast closed the evening's pleasure.

The registration in the model schools took place Friday; class work will begin Monday. There is strong demand for entrance into these schools, but it is necessary to limit the attendance, owing to the lack of room for the practice departments.

Thirty seniors have reported their desire to take up practice teaching in the model high school. The demand for high school teachers is very strong and all of the institutions working together in this state seem unable to supply all teachers needed for high school positions.

Miss Marion Williams, the newly-selected domestic science teacher, is on hand. A cottage is rented near the school and will be turned into a completely equipped domestic science hall. Miss Williams has already gathered about her a strong class for this week.

Professor Mercer will have a good class in manual training and Miss Smith will have number who will take applied designing, including pottery and kiln work. Every department of the school is now in complete operation and full sessions are being held.

The last legislature appropriated \$50,000 for a wing. The board has been somewhat delayed in getting started at the work but it is hoped to have the work under way by the fall. The school is very much needed by the school.

TABOR COLLEGE OPENING.

School Year Starts Under Favorable Conditions.

Tabor college opened the new year with splendid prospects for one of the best years in its history.

The opening exercises were held Tuesday afternoon, September 14, in the college chapel. The address by Rev. John P. Clyde of Omaha upon the subject, "Athletic Christianity," was a virile plea for the vim and enthusiasm in the Christian life that is put into the successful life along any line of human effort. Miss Jessie B. Monroe, the young teacher, sang "The Better Land," by Cowley. Miss Nella Long, the violin teacher, played a berceuse of Godard's. The attendance at the opening exercises was large, and the satisfaction general.

The opening reception was given Thursday evening in Adams hall, by the trustees and their wives. Prof. Taylor's band furnished music and the halls and parlors were crowded with a representative college and community audience.

The prospects for the year are very bright. There is but one change in the college faculty. Prof. Edwin Ott, taking the chair of history and economics, in the conservatory of music, Miss Jessie Beatrice Monroe of Chicago, who studied under three of the best known teachers in Paris, will be instructor in voice. Miss Nella Long, a graduate of Oberlin, a special student of Herndon, and a five-year instructor in violin at Voth at Benton Harbor college, will teach violin.

The new director of athletics, Mr. W. B. Maravani, is well known as one of the greatest basketball players in the country. He is well acquainted with the very best basketball players, having been connected with the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium at Wichita, Kan., and Riverside, Cal.

Prof. Frank Gilliland begins his third year at the head of the commercial department, which promises to continue its thoroughness of technical art. Its object is to teach young women correct styles of dress. Miss Fales has just returned from Paris where she was studying ideas for her work. "Art and love of art," she says, "plays a much greater part in the style of dress of the women of Paris than it does in the dress of the women of New York." In New York the commercial, the business instinct creeps in, no matter how great may be the effort to keep it under control.

A trade school for women is to be established by the government in Austria. It covers all kinds of feminine handicrafts, such as needlework and embroidery of all kinds, dressmaking, millinery, making artificial flowers and feathers, designing work in gold, silver, and pearl embroidery, laundry work, clothes cleaning, and many other branches of women's work.

The project includes a general technical school, art, special courses of instruction, and evening classes. The technical school will be open to girls of fourteen and upward and will be reached through the ordinary elementary schools.

TEACHING MUSIC.

Admirable Record of the American Conservatory, Chicago.

A great musical institute for the teaching of music in all its forms and phases, theoretical as well as mechanical and vocal is the American Conservatory of Music, located in Kimball hall, Chicago. More than seventy-five instructors of ability and many of them of international and world wide fame have been assembled by the management for the various classes of students. Every instrument is taught by skilled musicians and the theory of music, composition, etc., by professors of great ability. Special attention is paid to the voice and its correct development. In connection with the institute is a school of dramatic art and oratory for instruction in elocution, debating, and either drama or opera. Students attend the college from nearly every state in the union. They find that a little more or less railroad fare is of minor importance to receiving proper instruction. John J. Hattstead, the director and president has investigated the college with a personal thoroughness and care, which is what is giving it so wide a reputation.

Educational Notes.

Catholic parochial schools in Greater New York numbering 166, started the school year with an enrollment of 120,000, an increase of 36,000 in six years.

Miss Mary Snow, an instructor in Pratt College, New York, has been called to Chicago to be supervisor of the household arts department in the public schools.

W. H. Luden, the noted candy manufacturer of Reading, Pa., has made a gift of \$50,000 to the new gymnasium which the Mercersburg Academy will build in the near future.

A donation of \$100,000 has been made to the college by Dr. J. K. Pearson, on condition that \$400,000 be raised from other sources. It had previously given the college \$175,000.

Dr. Luther Freeman, pastor of Independent Baptist church at Kansas City, Mo., has been chosen president of the college, which is at Sioux City, Ia., a Methodist institution of high standing in the west.

A military preparatory school of the highest character, the military school at Salina, Kan., under the personal supervision of Rev. W. N. Colton, and the advisory supervision of the Episcopal bishop of Kansas.

Over five hundred students have already been received at the college, which is a record and indicates an unusually large attendance.

VOIR BACKACHE WILL VIELD

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rockland, Maine.—"I was troubled for a long time with pains in my back and side, and was miserable in every way. I doctored until I was discouraged, and I thought I should never get well. I read a testimonial about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and thought I would try it. After taking three bottles I was cured, and never felt so well in all my life. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all who have backache, don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimonies constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

Write, Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., for her advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge.

Schools AND Colleges

Kearney Military Academy

A place where manly boys are made into manly men. Our system of training combines the refinement of home life with semi-military discipline.

Our academic standards are high, but we aim specially to develop and build up character and create habits of order, neatness, promptness, industry and appreciation of responsibility.

We also aim to build up a sound body and a love of fairness in sport. Our athletic facilities are extensive, and all athletics are carefully supervised. Gymnasium instruction for all.

Our Classical and Scientific courses prepare for all colleges, and our Commercial course for business life.

The location of the school is healthful and beautiful, and the building is fireproof.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

HARRY N. RUSSELL, Head Master, Kearney, Neb.

MORE WIN AD PRIZE AWARDS

Two Iowa Children Among Lucky Youngsters of Past Week in Writing Stories for The Bee.

The future George Elliotts and Mary Johnstons of Nebraska and Iowa are the Busy Bees of today and are winning the prizes in The Bee want-ad story contests. Of the acknowledgments received from the lucky youngsters this week six are from Nebraska children and two from Iowa children.

One of the little girls who was a lucky author says she did not think her story was worthy of a prize when she mailed it to the want-ad editor and she was delighted when she learned she had written a story that deserved a reward.

The beautiful books, given as prizes, appear to please as well as the cash awards presented to the winners of the leading honors.

Miss Myrtle Jensen of Omaha writes to say her thanks in the following:

"I was very pleased to learn that my story was awarded a prize. I received the book yesterday and wish to thank you very much for it. It is a gem."

From Glenwood, Ia., Helen Hester sends her appreciation in the following words:

"I received the book, 'Miss Minerva and William Green Hill,' as the sixth prize in the story contests. I thank you very much for it."

Aldine Wyckoff, 297 North Twenty-third street, the little girl who thought her story was not good enough to win a prize sends the following:

"I received your prizes and wish to thank you for them. I did not believe my stories were worthy of winning a prize in your contest."

Bianche Burres of Glenwood, Ia., intends to start a bank account with the \$2 prize she received. She says:

"Please accept my thanks for the \$2 you awarded me in The Bee story contest. I intend to put this money in the bank, thus begin my first bank account. I expect to write another story for the contest."

Jeanette Miller of Fairmont, who won a \$2 prize, makes a short acknowledgment. She writes:

"I received the check for \$2, for which I thank you very much."

From Blair, Edith Schmahling writes:

"Your prize money of \$2 came to me. I wish to thank you very much for thinking my story worthy of a prize. Perhaps I will try to write another winning story very soon."

Harriet Knutsen of Kearney: "Thank you for the check for \$2 which you sent me."

The winner of firm prize, Letha Larkin of Norfolk, says: "I thank you very, very much for the \$3 prize. I enclose another story in hopes of again winning the contest."

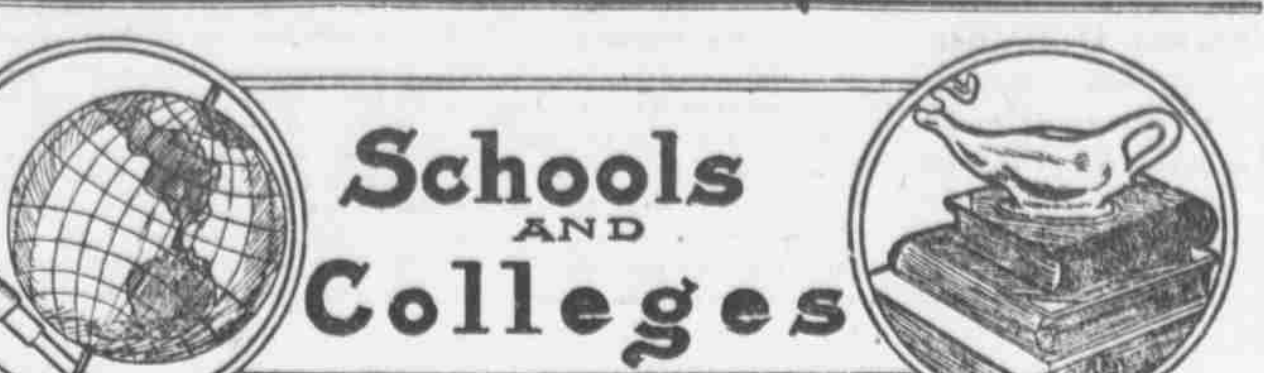
COUNTY FAIR PROPOSES BEST DISPLAY THIS YEAR

Directors Select Three Judges for Exhibits and Make Other Arrangements for This Fall.

The directors of the Douglas County Agricultural society chose three judges for the exhibits to be made at the fair in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities and reports were received from the precinct supervisors which indicate that this year's fair will be the best. William James of Dorchester, who was superintendent of the agricultural exhibit at the fair, and E. E. Smith of Lancaster were much for the judges for the county will act as judges for the fair.

A new feature for this year will be introduced under the management of W. A. Yoder, county superintendent of schools, who has planned a needlework contest for girls under 12. The first prizes will be about sixty other awards will be given for shirt waives, aprons, pillow covers and similar proofs of skill. If the exhibits of these articles are good enough they will be kept for the corn exposition and another contest held then.

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Schools AND Colleges

Kearney Military Academy

A place where manly boys are made into manly men. Our system of training combines the refinement of home life with semi-military discipline.

Our academic standards are high, but we aim specially to develop and build up character and create habits of order, neatness, promptness, industry and appreciation of responsibility.

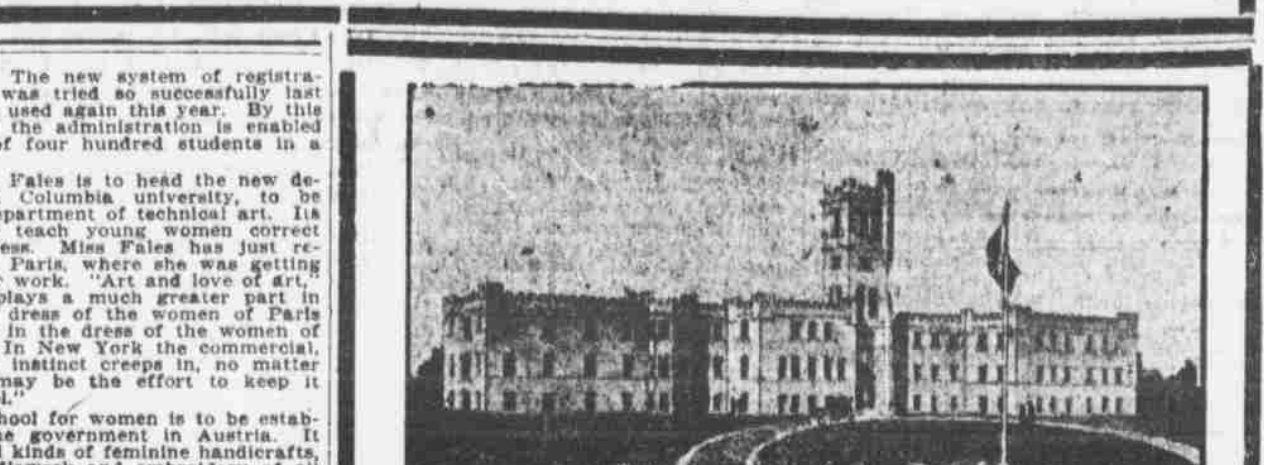
We also aim to build up a sound body and a love of fairness in sport. Our athletic facilities are extensive, and all athletics are carefully supervised. Gymnasium instruction for all.

Our Classical and Scientific courses prepare for all colleges, and our Commercial course for business life.

The location of the school is healthful and beautiful, and the building is fireproof.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

HARRY N. RUSSELL, Head Master, Kearney, Neb.



NEBRASKA MILITARY ACADEMY, Lincoln

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Special instruction given to boys who don't fit in regular classes in public schools. Back work easily made up.

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Fall Term Begins Thursday, September Twenty-third

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a splendid opportunity to men and women to pursue a course of instruction leading to the Doctor's Degree.

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Dentistry presents one of the best opportunities for the practice of a remunerative vocation because of the few dentists in comparison to the number of people who need dental services. The following statistics from the national COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION will show the number of professions to each member of the professions:

Population to one physician and surgeon	576
Population to one lawyer	663
Population to one dentist	2,565

For particulars relative to the entrance requirements to the best course of instruction, which opens OCT. 25, 1909, address G. W. COOK, B. S., D. D. S., Dean 515 W. Harrison, Corner Moore, Chicago.

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Regular college preparatory courses, Music, Art, and Commercial courses offered. Liberal location. Expenses moderate. Catalogue sent on request. Ask in absence of the school. Address, Dr. George Sutherland, Sutherland, Nebraska.

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NONOGENARIAN PASSES AWAY

Alexander Guthrie Stevenson, One of Earliest Settlers of Omaha, is Dead.

Alexander Guthrie Stevenson, one of the earliest residents of Omaha, died Saturday morning at 3 o'clock at the age of 92 years. He came to Omaha fifty-three years ago and had lived here ever since. He is said to be one of the first men who operated a flat boat across the Missouri river at Omaha.

He was born in Fortabell, Scotland, in 1817. Five children survive him, John Stevenson, a retired Union Pacific engineer, Orson Stevenson, Mrs. Dan W. Shull, Mrs. Ernest Gibson, all of Omaha, and Joseph Stevenson of Evanston, Wyo.

The funeral will be held from the residence of Mrs. Dan W. Shull, 3223 Poppleton avenue, Monday at 2 p. m.

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