

BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 OCTOBER 1909
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
3 4 5 6 7 8
10 11 12 13 14 15
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
25 26 27 28 29 30

Have Root Print 25.
Kays, photo, removed to 16th & Howard
Rishart, Photographer, 15th & Farnam
Chambers School of Dancing open.
Circulars.

White Waiters at Schiltz Cafe—Quick
service and courteous treatment.
"Good Coal. Prompt delivery. Call
Lippicks."

Equitable Life—Police night drafts at
Omaha, H. L. Neasey, manager. Omaha.
Only One Seeks Government Job—Of
the eight applicants who registered for
examination for positions under the
civil service, a tabulator and clerk
work in the Census department, but one
appeared today to take the examination.

South Omaha Building for \$25,000—Ed-
ward Maher has sold to Blake Mahler the
old Packers National Bank building at
Twenty-sixth and F streets, South
Omaha, and the west fifth street, South
Omaha, on which it stands. The considera-
tion was \$25,000.

Mrs. Fulk Files Cross Bill—Mrs. Han-
nah Fulk, whose husband sued her for
divorce a few days ago, has filed a cross
bill. Her husband complained that she
whipped him with a police baton and
she threatened her life and that he
started to break up housekeeping, tore
up the carpets and pulled down the pic-
tures in their home at 1218 South Twen-
ty-seventh street.

Boy Accidentally Shot—Sakavias Silit,
while out hunting frogs yesterday, shot
himself in the left foot. He was carry-
ing a .32-caliber rifle, which he expected
to use in shooting frogs, but the gun
was accidentally discharged and the bul-
let entered his foot. He was taken to the
emergency hospital at the police station,
where the ball was removed by Dr. Har-
ris and the boy was then taken to his
home.

Army Board at Fort Russell—A board
of regular army officers consisting of
Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Foster
of the Second Field Artillery and E. E.
French of the Fourth Field Artillery and
Major John Conkling of the Second Field
Artillery, has been ordered to convene
at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., November
7, to examine gunners of Batteries C and
D of the Fourth Field Artillery for pro-
motion.

Work on New Garage and Restaurant—Work
on the new garage and restaurant to be
erected for Sweet-Edwards Automobile
company just west of Fredrickson's es-
tablishment near Twenty-first and Far-
nam street, will begin Monday. C. W.
Partridge, who bought the lot last week,
will erect a one-story brick building,
containing two rooms. The automobile
company will occupy the larger one of
these. The garage will be built after

Gold Dust
Makes Dish-wash-
ing easy

The use of a little Gold
Dust in your dish-wash
will make your dishes
whiter, sweeter and
cleaner than they ever
can be without it. Un-
like soap, Gold Dust does
more than clean the surface.
It goes deep after germs and
hidden food particles, and steri-
lizes everything it touches.

Gold Dust does all the hard
part of the work without your
assistance, because it begins to
dissolve and clean the moment
it touches the water.

When you have to wash
dishes 1005 times a year
the Gold
Dust meth-
od of saving
half your
time and
half your la-
bor means
something.



This is the milk
you have heard so much about
Price 14c per qt.
Distributed only by
THE ALAMITO
SANITARY DAIRY CO.,
1515 Farnam St. Phone, Doug. 411 A 4411

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
LINCOLN BUSINESS
COLLEGE
Regular college preparatory courses.
Music, Art, and Commercial courses of-
fered. Healthful location. Expenses mod-
erate. Catalogues on request. Ask us
about the school. Address, Dr. George
Sutherland, President.
GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

modern plans and will be completed early
in December, it is hoped. The Sweet-Ed-
wards Automobile company will handle
the Moon and American lines.

Forest Lawn Cemetery Leases Grounds—
Since the organization of the Forest
Lawn Cemetery association to the pres-
ent, 11,530 interments have been made,
according to the annual report. These
figures include several hundred bodies
removed from the Prospect Hill ceme-
tery. Of the 316 acres in the cemetery
twenty-five acres have been sold. Dur-
ing the last few years improvements
costing \$60,000 were made, the latest im-
provement being the macadamizing of
the roadway. C. N. Dietz has erected
a magnificent mausoleum, which is at-
tracting considerable attention. The
Borglum mausoleum will be erected in
a year or two for the body of Dr. J. M.
Borglum, which is now in the receiving
vault. The lots in the Masonic section of
the cemetery have all been sold.

OFFICERS SEEK GAMBLERS,
BUT THEY DO NOT FIND

Reports of Alleged Resorts in Opera-
tion Cause Activity in Detec-
tive Circles.
On account of the reports that gambling
resorts in Omaha have been running with-
out being molested by the police, the
places were visited by Sergeant Vanous,
Cook and Samuelson last night. The of-
ficers failed to find any evidence of
gambling in any of the places that have
been mentioned.

They searched the building that is oc-
cupied by the Buhwieser saloon, at 16th
Douglas street. They searched the three
stories of the building and the basement,
but failed to find any evidence of
gambling, gambling equipment or any thing
that would indicate that gambling had been
in progress.

They visited room No. 80 at the Murray
hotel, where it is reported that a game was
in progress. They found Frank Sansom
in the room, but no evidence of gambling
or gambling paraphernalia.

They next visited the barber shop and
pool hall of C. M. Andrews and A. G.
Bockhocker at 16th Howard street. In the
basement where the gambling is reported
to have been in progress they found a
crowd of men playing cards, but failed to
discover any money in sight.

They next visited the basement of 1519
Farnam street, which is used as a barber
shop. They found a crowd of men playing
"21," but with no stakes in sight.

They then visited Welch Bros.' pool hall
in the basement at 204 South Fourteenth
street, but found no gambling nor even a
card game. The Palace pool hall at 1315
Douglas street was visited, but no evidence
of gambling could be located.

MAN AND WOMAN SLASH
ONE ANOTHER IN FIGHT

Lizzie Malone and Her Lover, Kelly
Grimes, Have Falling
Out.
Lizzie Malone of 1317 Davenport street
and her lover, Kelly Grimes, of the same
address, engaged in a fist and cutting
scrape last night near Twelfth and Cass
streets. They had been attending a beer
party, but have been on unfriendly terms
for three or four days. It is alleged that
Kelly started the trouble with his lady love
and she cut him on the lower part of the
right arm. He was taken to Fogs drug
store on Twelfth street and Capitol avenue
where Police Surgeons Harris and Schramm
were called.

Lizzie was arrested at their home by the
police and was found to have been cut in
two places on the head, in the left side and
on the right lower limb. Both were at-
tended by the police surgeons.

BRICKLAYERS ARE AT PEACE

Vice President of International
Organization Pays Omaha
a Visit.
The bricklayers and masons of Omaha
are satisfied with the existing conditions,
and while they are working at a lower
rate of wages than the men in many other
towns, they have no complaint to make,"
said Thomas R. Preece, first vice president
of the Bricklayers and Masons' Union of
America, last night.

"My visit in Omaha does not signify that
the members of the local union have griev-
ances and I will say that they have none.
I only stopped off here to visit the mem-
bers of the union while on my way to my
home in Indianapolis from the west,
where I have been on a business trip.
The bricklayers and masons in Omaha re-
ceive \$5 for eight hours' work, while the
men of the same class in Denver get \$6,
in Des Moines \$5.50, and in Kansas City
\$4.50. The cost of living here is as much
as in any of the cities that are mentioned,"
continued Mr. Preece.

"The Bricklayers and Masons' Union of
America is an independent one. The mem-
bers of the organization positively refuse
to affiliate with any other organization,
hence they have less trouble than the
members of a great number of the other
organizations."

Mr. Preece left headquarters in Indian-
apolis on July 21, and has traveled through
the northern part of the United States and
through the southern provinces of Can-
ada. He has organized a number of
unions while on the trip.

He came here from Aberdeen, S. D.,
where he organized one, and stopped off to
see what the condition of the union and
the members of the same were.

He will address a joint meeting of the
members of the Omaha, Council Bluffs,
Nebraska, City and Lincoln unions in
Omaha Tuesday night.

JACOBS HANDY WITH A RAZOR

Gives Charles Nolan a Dangerous
Slash on the Left
Arm.
Charles Nolan, a laborer who lives at
the Astor rooming house, was severely
cut on the arm with a razor by Will Ja-
cobs while engaged in a quarrel with the
latter yesterday. Jacobs is a negro and
lives at 1814 Howard street. The two men
were in the Grand restaurant at 9th South
Thirteenth street when they began quar-
reling. Nolan sought to end the trouble
by leaving the place, but Jacobs followed
him out of doors and began cutting him.
Nolan received a deep gash on the left
arm that is thought to be dangerous and
may prove fatal.

Remarkable cures have been made by
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Matters of Current Interest at
Various Institutions.

STEPPING STONE IN STUDENT LIFE

Problems that Rise Above the
Routine of Study Halls—Local
and General Educa-
tional News.

Chancellor Avery of the University of
Nebraska will visit the high schools at
Hastings, Kearney, Cambridge, Wisnauville,
Arapahoe, Holbrook, Red Cloud and Guide
Rock during the week, delivering lectures
at each place. He will travel over 500
miles on this trip, without cost to the
towns securing his services. It is Chan-
celor Avery's desire to become acquainted
with the school people, school conditions,
and the general subject throughout the
state, and he wants the people to know
more of the state's greatest educational
institution and its great mission.

Inspector Reed visited schools at Alma,
Arapahoe and Orleans last week, and re-
ports school interest and work in each
of these places good. Assistant Inspector Voss
inspected schools in northeast Nebraska
last week at Pender, Emerson and several
other towns. He found excellent work in
all these schools.

Improvements are being made at the
North Platte experiment station which will
greatly advance the line of work in the
western part of the state, which at the
present variety campus lacks needed improve-
ments are being made in the greenhouse.

Prof. Paul H. Grunmann, master of
ceremonies for the University of Nebraska,
at the banquet of colleges, to be held at
Lincoln Wednesday evening, November 3,
says that from present indications the state
university will be represented by a large
number of graduates, former as well as
present students and members of the fac-
ulty. Chancellor Davidson of Nebraska
and Prof. Grunmann of the state
university are the masters of ceremonies
for this banquet of the colleges of the state.

Chancellor Avery is to be engaged in
university extension lecture work from
November 15 to December 17. Several towns
have already asked for lecture dates by
Mrs. Deavitt; Tilden and Fullerton being
among the first to apply.

The boards of education at Ashland,
Adams, Guide Rock, Edgar, Wilber, Tilden,
Atkinson, Fullerton and several other towns
have made application for free lecture
dates offered by the extension department
of the University of Nebraska. United
States Senator Norris Brown has donated
all of his time from November 2 to Novem-
ber 26 to the extension department of the
university, extending to the state. Already
most of Senator Brown's time is
taken. No doubt there will be a greater
call for him than can be filled within this
time. Likewise, Editor Metcalf and Gov-
ernor Chandlerberger will donate their time
for several lectures at university exten-
sion lecture centers in various parts
throughout the state. Congressman Norris
will lecture a tour of over 1,200 miles in
university extension lecture work at Grand
Island Friday evening, October 23. Senator
Burkett has also been busy during the
last two weeks in university extension lec-
tures, traveling from first to last over
1,100 miles. Director McElroy will lecture at
Hepler Tuesday night of this week.

WISCONSIN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

President Crabtree Invited to Make
Tour of Institution.
President J. W. Crabtree has received a
special invitation today to accompany a
party of southern state superintendents on
an inspection tour of the schools of the
northern and middle western states. Special
attention will be given to the teach-
ing of agriculture. Mr. Crabtree was con-
nected with the movement in the last con-
gress to establish national schools for the
training of teachers in agriculture.

The Philomathean literary society pre-
sented to the students of the normal Fri-
day evening an original farce based on the
Cook and Peary Polar expeditions. The im-
portant characters were as follows: Com-
mander Peary, Edson Pettit; Mrs. Peary,
Labelle Gabus; Dr. Cook, W. E. Baskler;
Mrs. Cook, Mary Baskler; king of Den-
mark, Mr. Chudley; citizen, John Fran-
gan; and John Wears; cabin boy, Orville
Ralston. The Normal orchestra furnished
music for the occasion. Mr. Clifford Hen-
dricks acted as director and stage manager.

The freshman class has elected the fol-
lowing officers for the present year: Frank
Eisenberger, president; Arthur Longfellow,
vice president; Edna Jones, secretary;
Henry Schott, treasurer.

The following students of the Peru Normal
registered in the recent South Dakota
election: George E. Campbell, Will-
iam Blackstone and Arthur Gilbert.

The Nemaha County Sunday School asso-
ciation, of which Prof. F. M. Gregg of the
normal is president, will hold its annual
convention in Brooklynville this week. The
following numbers on the program come
from the Peru Normal: Talks by Prof. F.
M. Gregg and W. N. Delsell; "The New
Graded Lessons," Mrs. J. W. Crabtree;
music by the normal male quartet; vocal
solo by Prof. Ross House of the normal
music department.

The Normal Art club, which is now be-
ing trained by Dr. H. C. Robinson, has
been given a place on the regular lecture
course of the Nebraska State Teachers' asso-
ciation, and will also appear on the lecture
course at Dunbar on November 1. The club
is composed of thirty well trained voices.

Prof. Rouse, superintendent of the nor-
mal model school, has left for Pawnee
City. He will lecture before the Pawnee
teachers' association, and will return here
on this trip he will inspect the normal
training work being done in several high
schools.

The Fortnightly Art club of Peru will
hold a meeting this evening. A special
lecture will be given at this meeting by
Prof. Clifford Hendricks. The Art club
has especially interested itself in the work
of decorating the buildings of the normal.
An art exhibit will be held later in the
year to raise funds for this purpose.

The Normal German club at a recent
meeting elected the following officers:
President, Marie Krumbach of Shelby;
vice president, Victor Trukken of Mar-
quette; secretary, Wilhelm Beckler of
Ulrich; treasurer, W. E. Burrelle of Read-
ing, Pa.; Normalite reporter, Bessie Stoner
of Peru. It is the purpose of the club to
develop more thorough scholarship in Ger-
man and to enable its members to gain
great fluency in oral and in written German
expression.

Miss Elva Ruon and Mary Tynor of the
Normal library attended the meeting of the
Nebraska State association at Beatrice
this week.

President Pile of the Wayne Normal and
Prof. W. N. Delsell of the Normal, the
masters of ceremonies at the Peru-Wayne
banquet to be held Wednesday, November
3, at the Nebraska State Teachers' asso-
ciation have secured memorial hall at the
state university for the banquet hall. Six
hundred guests have been arranged for.
Requests come to the Normal in large
numbers for plates at this banquet. President

Crabtree of the Peru Normal will act as
toastmaster. The following will respond
to toasts: Dr. George E. Howard of the
state university, Peru's oldest alumnus;
Francis Pillsbury of Wayne; Prof. E. M.
Gregg of Peru, Superintendent C. M.
Perry, president of the Peru Normal
Alumni association.

Prof. H. B. Duncan is formulating a
plan whereby the schools of the state may
become auxiliary organizations of the State
Orthological union, of which he is pres-
ident. It was unanimously decided at the
last meeting to have the next field meet-
ing at Peru early in the spring.

Monday morning during the convocation
hour, the presentation took place to the
school by the class of 1909 of a beautiful
statue of Horace Mann. Prof. C. F. Beck
traced the growth of the Normal school
from its inception, as founded by Horace
Mann, to the present time. He said that
the first appropriation for normal schools
was \$10,000 and that last year it was \$700,000.
A unique program was the husking bee,
given by the Normal Agricultural society
in the gymnasium Tuesday evening. The
first course of the program was as fol-
lows: Music, Miss Ella Sage; vocal solo,
Miss Hope Woods, an address by Mr. J. B.
Graves, trombone solo, Gordon Beck;
addresses by Prof. C. F. Beck and Prof. C. R.
Weeks. Then the corn husking commenced.
Miss Pansy Vaughn won the first prize
and Miss Lottie Baer second prize in the
girl's contest, and Mr. A. C. Kuening, first
in the boy's contest. Handsome presents
were given and the winners.

KEARNEY NORMAL SCHOOL.
Shortage of Teachers in Nebraska
Made Known, by Addressing the Normal
at the Normal, attended the State Library
association at Beatrice last week. Miss Jen-
nings is an able and progressive worker
in library circles, and was elected pres-
ident of the association for the coming
year.

President A. O. Thomas will address the
District Bible School convention on the
evening of October 23 at Edgelyville upon
the subject, "The Real Bible School."

A letter has just been issued to all for-
mer students announcing the State Teach-
ers' association at Edgelyville, November 3,
and the date of the joint banquet between
the Kearney Normal and the Fremont
Normal on Wednesday evening at the Lin-
coln hotel. Many students are writing in
for plates and it is expected there will be
a large attendance. An interesting pro-
gram is being provided. The Kearney
Normal, with its friends and former stu-
dents, will have headquarters at the Lin-
coln hotel.

The class of 1910 was entertained on
Friday evening at the home of Prof. and
Mrs. O. W. Neale. After an enjoyable
social hour, music, but reading, dainty
refreshments were served.

The classmates and friends of Miss Alice
Winn and Mrs. Kathleen Cole McKee will
be pained to learn of the untimely death
of these young women. Mrs. McKee was
killed in a fire at Kearney, Nebraska,
while teaching in the Kearney city school,
and died at the Kearney hospital, October 11.

Mrs. Langston, who teaches vocal music
in the city, visited the normal on Wednes-
day and sang a group of songs at chapel,
responding to an appreciative ovation.
Her preliminary work in being down for the
intercollegiate debates to be held during
the year. It is expected that a large num-
ber of students will avail themselves of
the opportunity to receive the drill in
debating afforded by such occasions. The
debating societies, both among the normal
women and the young men, are prosperous.

The German club held its first regular
meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the
normal chapel. The meetings occur on the
third Tuesday of each month. After a
short business session, a very entertaining
program was rendered, consisting of songs,
readings and stories in the German lan-
guage and instrumental solos about sixty
students enjoyed the program. This club
was organized the latter part of last year
and it is in its infancy. The present out-
look is fine and if the plans of its officers
are carried out, the club will be in fine
working order by the close of this
semester. It is the purpose of this club
to encourage the use of the German lan-
guage, and the use of that language is
being encouraged in the normal.

Several new visible typewriters have been
added to the typewriting department. The
equipment in this department is in fine
condition. Prof. C. A. Murch, principal
of the commercial department, has an able
assistant, Miss Sophomores, 10 Juniors,
Stryker, who is one of Zane's graduates
and is creating considerable enthusiasm
among the penmanship students.

Miss Carrie Ludden of the department
of biology was called home Thursday on
account of the illness of her mother. She
expects to return to normal next week.

Mr. H. W. Kendall, student secretary for
the Young Men's Christian association,
spent several days at the Normal last
week. Mr. Kendall is taking the place
formerly held by Mr. Everett J. Simonds,
who is now completing his education at
the University of Wisconsin.

The association held several profitable
meetings. Prof. Sutton, Murch and Shod-
gers were elected a faculty advisory
committee for the association.

At the last meeting of the city council
the contract was let for the erection of a
soldiers' monument on Twenty-fifth street,
which is to be a national monument. It
is one of the most beautiful monuments in
the country and is a part of the parking
scheme of Twenty-fifth street, extending
from the Normal to Central avenue.

The football game between the Normal
and Hastings college on Friday resulted 5
to 6 in favor of Hastings.

The regular monthly faculty meeting
will take place Monday evening at the re-
sidence of the president, Prof. C. N. And-
erson will read a paper on "Some Promi-
nent Educators Connected with the Normal
School Movement in America." The study
this year is on the development of the
Normal school idea in America. The
Normal at Kearney are well cared for in the way



Breaking Into Society
With a Dog Fight—

The Story of "Mrs Burton's Butting In"—

is one of the most
appealingly humorous
features of the November



GOOD
HOUSEKEEPING
MAGAZINE

Here Are Some Other Unusually Good Features
Suburban Robbers Dolls to Cut Out
—not burglars, but they get there a beautiful color page feature for the
just the same children

Irving Bacheller Parent and Child
author of Eben Holden, writes a jolly Laws which impel people to work for
Thanksgiving love story equal suffrage

Fashions the best in the world Cookery
NOW ON SALE 15 Cents GET IT TODAY

THE PHELPS PUBLISHING CO., NEW YORK, N.Y. Springfield, Massachusetts

Here Are Some Other Unusually Good Features

Suburban Robbers
—not burglars, but they get there
just the same

Irving Bacheller
author of Eben Holden, writes a jolly
Thanksgiving love story

Fashions the best in the world
NOW ON SALE 15 Cents

THE PHELPS PUBLISHING CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Unusually Good Features

Dolls to Cut Out
a beautiful color page feature for the
children

Parent and Child
Laws which impel people to work for
equal suffrage

Cookery
GET IT TODAY

THE PHELPS PUBLISHING CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Unusually Good Features

Dolls to Cut Out
a beautiful color page feature for the
children

Parent and Child
Laws which impel people to work for
equal suffrage

Cookery
GET IT TODAY

THE PHELPS PUBLISHING CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.

of boarding accommodations. Large num-
bers of them are comfortably domiciled in
electric lighted and steam heated rooms,
the best accommodations being provided
for from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per week, including
board and room.

There is still some shortage of teachers
in central and western Nebraska. In or-
der to assist school officers and teachers
in getting together, the Normal has main-
tained a teachers' bureau without cost to
the members enrolled. We have usually
had on hand a number of students from
other schools who wished locations, but at
present every one on our list is employed
and requests which we are unable to fill
are still coming in for teachers.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

Faculty Honors, Home Economics and
Other Matters.
Dr. Maxey Puffer Ravensall, professor
of bacteriology and director of the state
hygienic laboratory at the University of
Wisconsin, has been honored by appoint-
ment to the International Committee on
the Study of Methods of Control of Bac-
terial Fermentations composed of repre-
sentatives of the most eminent bacteriologists,
veterinarians, stockmen and packers.
The only other Wisconsin member of the
committee is ex-Governor W. D. Hoard,
president of the board of university re-
sidents.

The reorganized department of home
economics opened with an enrollment of
over 100, the largest in the history of
the institution. Some fifty-five girls
registered for the four-year course for
teachers. Of these twenty-eight are
freshmen, nine sophomores, 10 Juniors,
one senior, four graduates and three
special. There are forty-five young
women in other courses in the college
of letters and science electing such gen-
eral courses in home economics as the
survey of domestic science, and art and
design.

The fifteen Chinese students in the
university this year are organized into
the Wisconsin Chinese Students' club,
and have elected as president, Lau Chi
Chang, a graduate of Queen's College,
Hong Kong, and as secretary, Kim Tong
Ho, a sophomore in the commerce course,
from Honolulu. The treasurer is Jeong
Roy Sun, a student in the engineering
college from Shanghai. Close affiliation
with similar organizations in other uni-
versities is to be maintained by the club.

The medical school announcement of
this year's work shows a curriculum
of ninety-five courses offered in medical
and pre-medical work, the courses in
hygiene, and those in the medical sciences
leading to the degrees of master of
science and doctor of philosophy.

The faculty includes a staff of forty
men, who will give fourteen courses in
anatomy, thirteen in bacteriology and
hygiene, sixteen in botany, twelve in zoo-
logy, ten in chemistry, nine in physi-
ology, seven in pharmacology and toxic-
ology and five in physiology and phre-
nology, as well as courses in pathology,
physics, pharmacy, biology
and climatology.

Nine courses in methods of testing gas,
fuel and oil in chemical industries, the
manufacture of iron and steel and other
important subjects are given this year
in the chemical engineering department.

HEALTH OF COLLEGE GIRLS.

Radical Views of Radcliffe's Physical
Director.
The old-fashioned people who feared that
the college education of girls would in-
terfere with marriage and the raising of
families will get a shock from the latest
proposition of the physical director at
Radcliffe, reprints the Brooklyn Eagle.

Miss Wright proposes that no girl
should get her degree unless she comes
up to the college standard in physical
training. She declares that there are
plenty of girls, experts in science or art,
"who could not to save their lives draw
a breath correctly." She also says that a
girl without health is "a useless member
of society."

That is the point of view of the family
doctor, but few of the men who have been
preaching it to their patients expected to
get re-inforcements from the heart of the
woman's colleges. If Miss Wright's view
is accepted and the girls are required to
maintain a prescribed physical standard in
order to remain at college, all the study-
ing they do won't hurt them. In fact, the
girls' colleges are approaching more nearly
to the practice of the men's institutions in
regarding the course of study as but one
of many advantages in college training.
Some of them have expressed the attitude
in the motto: "Never let your studies in-

terfere with your regular college course."
As the "regular college course" includes
attendance at "proms" and class days,
matrimony is encouraged by devotion to
it. Should Miss Wright's proposal result
in graduating no college girls not fit to
marry, the bugbear of the danger of "the
male education," which still hobbles up
occasionally, will be buried for its final sleep.

ST. MARY'S ALUMNAE.

Fall Reunion an Enjoyable and
Impressive Event.
The bi-annual meeting of the Alumnae
association of St. Mary's College and Ac-
ademy of Notre Dame, Ind., which has just
closed, was this time, as before, a big
event for the several hundred graduates
that attended it, as well as for the thou-
sands of former students in every part of
the union, who have always followed the
meeting with that attachment that alum-
nae have for their alma mater. The meet-
ing was favored by fine weather and the
time was filled out with religious serv-
ices, attractive musical programs, reading
of interesting papers and addresses by
Rev. Dr. Morrissey and Rev. Mr.
French of Notre Dame university, Dr.
James J. Walsh of New York, Bishop
Mudson of Joliet and other prominent
members of the clergy. The meeting,
which lasted for several days, ended with
a banquet. The large attendance wit-
nessed the affection the former students
have for St. Mary's, which is today, with
its over 300 students, the largest educa-
tional institution for women in the United
States.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

Exaggerated Reports Regarding Has-
ing of Students.
In a note to the editor of The Bee Dr.
William F. Shoom, president of Colorado
college, Colorado Springs, states that cur-
rent reports of hazing at the college are
grossly distorted. "These reports," he
writes, "were the outcome of the annual
sophomore and freshman 'flag contest,' in
which each class attempts to place its own
colors on the campus flagpole. This con-
test is under the careful supervision of the
upper classes and lasts only fifteen
minutes. A part of the sport is to keep
a certain number of freshmen out of it,
so as to make the numbers even. In it all
no one was injured, and all met together
in friendly relations at a reception in the
evening. The report that one student is
'tying' at the point of death as a result
of it has no foundation whatever. Noth-
ing occurred in this contest to be regretted
except an accident to one student's cloth-
ing, which was remedied in a few seconds.
"The college has always been exception-
ally free from hazing, and this year is no
exception to the rule."

UNION COLLEGE, SCHENECTADY.

Matters of Interest in Study Halls
and Athletic Fields.
University day was held at Union col-
lege Saturday, October 23. Many promi-
nent men, including Dean Smalley of Syra-
cuse university, Dr. Ward of the Albany
Medical college, Dr. Tucker of the school
of Pharmacy, George Lawyer of the Law
school, and Hon. Simon W. Rosendale

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. A. Robinson of Denver and W. E.
Stone of Kansas City are at the home
of Mrs. M. B. Miller, 1304 Blinney street.
The parties were Oscar Anderson and Miss
Nida Olsen and Mr. Iver Arneil and Miss
Ole Olsen, all of Stanton, Neb. The
toast was performed by Rev. Adolph
Hult of the Swedish Lutheran church. A
wedding supper was given afterwards at
the home of Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Julia Olsen
of Columbus and Mrs. M. D. Miller were
matrons of honor. About seventy-five
guests were present. Both young couples
will reside at Stanton.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

A double wedding was celebrated last
night at the home of the sister of the two
brides, Mrs. M. B. Miller, 1304 Blinney street.
The parties were Oscar Anderson and Miss
Nida Olsen and Mr. Iver Arneil and Miss
Ole Olsen, all of Stanton, Neb. The
toast was performed by Rev. Adolph
Hult of the Swedish Lutheran church. A
wedding supper was given afterwards at
the home of Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Julia Olsen
of Columbus and Mrs. M. D. Miller were
matrons of honor. About seventy-five
guest