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DEAN BURNETT EXPECTED BACK FROM OVERSEAS

Will Return to Lincoln in July; Prof. Scott to Spend Summer in Research Work.

Dean E. A. Burnett of the Nebraska agricultural college writes Chancellor Avery from Le Mons, "As you have doubtless seen by the American papers the army is being returned to the United States much more rapidly than was contemplated early in the year. As a result the educational work in France is to close on June 1st and very soon thereafter, probably not later than June 15, the entire educational corps is to be returned to the United States in

a body, under present plans.
"This will mean that I will return with them and will probably be in Lincoln sometime early in July. I have had a very interesting time and feel I have been successful in my work. I have lectured on agricultural subjects in the different army schools and in two embarkation areas, Le Mons and Brest."

Prof. R. D. Scott of the department of English literature at the state uninversity, will spend the summer in research work in Chicago university. He will leave Lincoln about June 16. Professor Scott is deeply interested in the study of old Irish and is one of only about six experts in that language in the I hugged to my heart the belief that United States. He is at work on a Dicky held for her only a strong dictionary which is as yet lacking brotherly liking. in that language.

hundred and thirty-five students are hidden in the nature of every woenrolled. The following faculty are man kept me from sincere liking, I conducting the session: Charles W. am sure I would have otherwise en-Taylor, principal; Sarah A. Ryar, tertained for the girl. superintendent of city schools, St. Ruth Wagner, supervisor of history knew that before Edith's expedition certain her slender fingers were moteachers' college, history; Blanche to France the girls had been much M. Lyman, instructor in history alike. But Leila's development state agricultural school, history; was all in the future. She was still one-gave no slightest indication of Fremont school, English; Elsie Day, assistant professor of pharmacology, university of Nebraska, Physiology Merle Simpson, botany; Leuvicy Hill, shorthand and typewriting; D. S Domer, superintendent of Dille: city schools, reading, grammar, orthography, pennmanship, mental arithmetic, and agriculture; H. T. Smith, superintendent of city schools, Chappel, Neb., arithmetic, geography, algebra, and geometry; Fern Phillips, principal Lewiston and music; W. S. Cook, superintendent of city schools, Tecumseh, physiology and botany.

university is working this summer rado and Kansas, with readquarters seeking to place responsibility for at the Alpine laboratory on Pike's losses upon the proper ones. Peak. His special problem is a study of the root systems of grazing Dr. F. D. Barker of the state

ord crop products. | university will leave, after the sum-Prof. Leva Walker of the botani- mer school, for the biological sta-

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immediate future.

although I was sure that his moth-

mentarily twitching with the im-

pulse to strangle some one-any

'You must be like my mother."

she said merrily. "She makes every

daughter and daughter-in-law call

We drew up to the entrance of

lenge in Rita Brown's answer.

What Mrs. Durkee, Said to Rita

To all outward appearance the big touring car which Alfred Durkee insisted with the pretty fussiness had summoned from a neighboring which always gains her point, upon garage held the merriest of care-free sitting in the front seat with her driver. parties as we were rushed over the driver. smooth Long Island roads on our way to "The Sand Pile."

But I-who had gleaned from both observation and the confidence neighbor vouchaced no answer, she of others many facts indicating the called again, "Mother Durkee can't true condition of affairs-knew that you hear me, or are you so conceited the laughing face masked anything at sitting in the front seat that you but merriment in most of our num-

Edith Fairfax had remained upon the Durkee veranda with my father so well, recognized the dainty, and Dicky's mother, saving frankly that she had been so long where able on occasion. there was no chance for quiet and beauty that she would not exchange the moonlight and the apple blooms for the most celebrated entertainment in the world. There was a quiet determination in her voice that told me what long canteen service-often under fire-on the French battle-front had done to develop the timid, thinking southern art student, whom I had seen roused out of her apparently colorless personality but twice, both times when Dicky was in question.

In Gay Spirits. That her love for my husband was still flaming within her soul I was sure, although, despite my knowledge that they had for a time been stationed near each other in France,

The innate justice of my nature compelled me to respect any sym-The teachers college high school of the state university is holding a successful summer session. One which in greater or less degree is

The contrast between her and her and disturbed him. Edwards, Neb., mathematics; Ona sister was a marked one, although I But Rita Brown, although I was Cohn have carried extra work for Marian M. Pettie, head of depart- essentially immature, inexperienced, and as she sat close beside me in as lightly as ever. the tonneau of the machine, almost huddled against me, in fact, I had a sudden feeling that she was instinctively shrinking from the proximity of Rita Brown on the other side of her, and that primitive jealousy was awakening the possibilities of

her soul Rita Brown was in the wildest of spirits. Her laughter undeniably musical, but loud, bubbled forth at the slightest provocation. She kept

the slightest provocation. She kept (Continued Tomorrow.)

cal department of the state university is teaching in the summer school and is also carrying on two months service for the government. In the latter work she is making investigation of the shipping conditions of, raspberry, logan and blackberries. The government is seeking to place responsibility for losses upon the proper ones.

ticn in the Bermuda islands. He will complete a collection and study of the animal parasites of the Bernstein, Helen Berotchie, Violet Clark, Dorothy Denny, Charlotte Dunham, Midred Elehorst, Marie Erixon, Eva Fowler, Marie Erixon, Eva Fowler, Neva Stella Loughridge, '95, University Howell, Elizabeth Johnson, Dorothy consolidated schools, history civics cal department of the state uni- ticn in the Bermuda islands. He Frof. J. E. Weaver of the state In the latter work she is making is pursued through a grant of the for the Carnegie institute. His ter- ditions of, raspberry, logan and recognition of work previously done ritory will include Nebraska, Colo- blackberries. The government is at Harvard.

her sister.'

of Nebraska, has written from near Constantinople, Turkey, that she is soon to go to Talas, near Cesarea, in the center of Asia Minor where Melander, Hedwig she was a teacher in a girl's school prior to the war.

John Zimmer '10, is an agricul-John Zimmer '10, is an agricul-tural expert employed by the gov-ernment of British New Guinea. He Farber, Bessle Farnsworth, Thelma has recently made a two-months inspection trip of the Austrolasian islands, looking after the cocoanut, rubber and hemp plantations. He met some strange experiences, hav-

met some strange experiences, having to wade through large territories of aquatic land. He looks after both insect pests and plant diseases of these plantations.

The department of entomology at the state farm is making a special study of the cutworm which worked considerable damage in the spring on corn and alfalfa. As yet no results can be given out. Pocket gophers also are being investigated Lattimer, Margaret gophers also are being investigated in the eastern and western parts of the state and the best methods sought of destroying them. As the summer develops experiments, begun two years ago, on grasshoppers will be continued. Prof. M. H. Swenk expects to stay in Lincoln Payne, Dorothy Swenk expects to stay in Lincoln and direct all these lines. He will Swenk expects to stay in Lincoln Payne, Dorothy and direct all these lines. He will be assisted by R. W. Dawson in the Pugsley, Elizabeth cutworm investigation, by C. E. Mickel and W. G. Landers on pocket gophers and by E. J. Yates on grasshoppers. The department is now doing some work on seed corn

Hastings College Notes.

College commencement at Hastings is over and the summer school began on Thursday. Former Congressman Sloan of Geneva gave the commencement address, speaking on the subject, "Remove Not the Ancient Landmarks." The graduating class were awarded their diplomas and prizes were awarded their diplomas and prizes were given out as follows:

Winners of the Currens Biblical contest: First—Alice Carpenter, \$15 in gold.
Second—James Rigg, \$10 in gold.
Junior Essay Pris—Alice Carpenter, \$15 in gold.

Junior Essay Prie—Alice Carpenter, \$15 in gold.

The Currens Biblical contest was held in the college chape! Tuesday morning following the final chape! service. The orations were of a very high order.

At the final chape! service a number of the old students took part in an impromptu program following the regular chape! exercises. Dean Weyer gave a review of the college work of the year including the student activities and the class room work. This year was considered the best in the history of the school as respects student work and success in student activities. It was also a year of financial success, more than \$100,000 was added to the permanent funds in pledges, notes and cash, and the current expenses were fully met.

Hastings College society re-elected the former officers and at the Alumni dinner following the commencement address Wednesday noon Prof. F. E. Weyer was made president: Supt. J. R. Bitner, Kanesaw, vice president; and Mrs. Lida Lowell Hoeppner, secretary-treasurer.

Nebraska School of Business.

Raymond Smith and Bryan Littrell, two former Nebraska School of Business boys who have just arraved from the European war zone, were renewing acquaintances at the college Monday, last Guy Easley. 'Il, arrived from overseas duty Wednesday, His sister, Miss Ruby Easley, who is a student in the school, accompanied him tt their home at Friend, for a few days' visit.

Word has just been received at the office that Miss Agnes Meline, former student of the school, will sail soon for the foreign field where she will engage in missionary work for the Baptist church. Miss Ada Rundell, a graduate of the normal training department, has been elected to a commercial teaching position on the summer school faculty of the state normal at Platteville, Wis.

Mrs. T. A. Blakeslee went to Crete, Saturday for a week's outing at the Camp Fire Girls 'encampment. Mrs. Blakeslee is guardian of the Pahug Camp Fire, No. 2, Bethany.

Munich during the recent social upheaval is estimated to have suf-fered damage equivalent to 50,000,-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

up a running fire of raillery with Dicky and Alfred Durkee, who sat facing us in the tonneau, and once challenged Alfred's mother, who had

"Oh, Mother Durkee!" Rita called Unusual Record Made by Stuaudaciously, and then, as my little dent. Who Served Ten Months With Marines at Paris Island.

Little Mrs. Durkee gave a low laugh, one in which I, who know her Two boys, - Carl Dimond and Stanley Weisner, head of the Cenmalicious note of which she is captral High honor roll for the past "I never answer when I'm called semester with six "A's" to their 'outen my name,' " she said merrily, credit, the largest number ever would have been all right. I'm old made by boys at school and equaled only by one girl, Miss Madeleine enough to be mother to young things like Edith and Leila, but not Cohn, who was graduated two years to Madge or you. I wasn't married ago. The list is the longest ever been registered this year already cates. It has been placed in the A

found the weak place in Rita Brown's armour. Uncommonly at the beginning of the semester youthful looking she had always pretended to be of the same age as the 10 months at Paris Island. He is Fairfax girls. It was a pretense a sophomore. Weisner is a senior. which was successful with men, but This is the first semester that his I had known when I first met her, as name appeared upon the honor roll. thing of the past, the present or the Problems, the Great War, bookkeeping and American history. He

Lelia Fairfax, next to me, gave a was graduated Friday night. quick, indrawn breath: Dicky, Five girls and three boys placed opposite me, unable to chuckle as I in the five "A" class. The girls comknew he must be longing to do, kicked my shoe lightly. Alfred's 41/2 "A's". Among the graduates, face in the moonlight showed a Miss Violet Brotehie and Miss tightening of the lips, a drawing Elizabeth Austin/have completer of the eyebrows, but he said nothing, their courses with almost all "As" and Miss Hedwig Melander and er's little speech had both displeased Ralph Cohn have perfect records. Miss Austin and Ralph

several semesters. The list of those making grades of 90 per cent or above in three or discomposure. Her laugh rang out selling fellow:

Dimond, Carl E. Weiser, Stanley

Austin, Elizabeth Christensen, Adelia Cohn, Ralph Cohn, Mildred Samuelson, Sam Selheimer, Charles

44 A'S

"The Sand Pile" as she spoke, so there was no opportunity for comment or retort upon little Mrs. Durkee's part if she had wished it. But I wondered if there had been a challenge in Rita Brown's answer.

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Anderson, Corine Berry, Luella Burke, Theima Cosney, Beatrice Follmer, Marcia Hillquist, Olga Howes, Helen McCresney, Frances Minkin, Rose Perlis, Leona Reeves, Gladys Rich, Florence Seasson, Helen Seasson, Heien Segal, Rose Stout, Jeannette Thompson, Lois Thompson, Margaret Ure, Mary Drdlik, Frank

4 A'S Read, Virginia Rich, Dorothy Rose, Emily Hose, Emily Sanderson, Grace Stagmire, Ella Turpin, Helen Weidner, Ethel Williams, Helen Wilinsky, Ruth Winkelman, Helen Witt, Martha Beber, Sam Falkner, Frank Fellman, Louis Katleman, Esther Leussler, Virginia McEachron, Jean-

reiman, Louis
Finney, William
Hanicke, Aldrich
Hennig, Reinhold
Jensen, Arthur
Kutak, Robert
Mendelson, Harry
Smith, Edson
Steinberg, Samuel
Simmons, Cecil
Wilson, Wendell E.
Wood, Edmund
A'S Murray, Rose Parish, Margaret

Wyckoff, Geraldine Rich, Miriam Ritcher, Katherine Robinson, Frances Rosenthal, Beatrice

Rosenthal, Beatric Stuben, Josephine Sullivan, Loretta Talmage, Doris Travis, Orpha Weir, Edith Witt, Myrtle Anderson, Linae Bowie, James Bruner, Harry Coreman, Sidney Evinger, Cecil Feiler, William Fischer, Herbert Fischer, Herbert Hadley, Ronald Mallory, Robert Parker, Ralph Parmele, James
Payne, Harold
Sautter, Oliver
Smith, Orlando
Thompson, Howard
Vlach, Edward
Watson, Mortimer
Wolf, Albert
Woodland, Herbert

St. Joseph's Academy.

The annual Commencement exercises of St. Joseph Academy were held in the Academy auditorium Thursday morning. The seating capacity of the auditorium was taxed to the utmost to accomodate the number of relatives and friends of the students present, among whom were numbered many alumnae of St. Joseph Academy.

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Ryan.

Of these, Misses Mary A., McConnell, Gertrude M. McGuire, Adnah V. Judge, Mary E. McGovern, Alicia M. Burns, Eulslia M. Bescher, e-Parl C. Jenson, are candidates for the general certificate issued by the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., to graduates of affiliated high schools.

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I was cattish enough to feel like clapping my hands. With unerring intution little Mrs. Durkee had intuition little Mrs. Durkee had Diamond returned to the school ers will be carried all summer and the school will be conducted on as large a basis as during the winter carry the heaviest classes.

Many students are taking up pecialized study to make it pos- opens September 15. ible to turn the education into a tangible asset in the way of cash Florence School Holds returns at once.

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Class Day Exercises

The Lion and the Mouse, under cantata, "A Meeting of the Nations," the direction of E. R. Misner of and community singing, choruses by The Misner School of the Spoken the school were among the chief

work far superior to an amateur 1918-'19 were: Gladys Watkins, Noras did Jack Oswald, in the character ma Petersen, Illa Hellwinkle, Marof Jefferson Ryder. Jim Webber, guerite Kindred, Glenn Mencke, Carl Mencke and Fred Freytag.

Commencement Week have appeared in many of the exer-

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