Schools and Colleges

Kearney Teachers' College.

Kearney Teachers' College.

Miss O'Conneil of the trainings high school gave a student-parent party. There was music by the glee club and archestra, a Maypole and community singing, after which the students served to cream and cake, which they had made.

Miss Blanche E. Riggs, as manager, put on a cone-set play. "The Florist's Shop." for the city dramatic club.

The French club, under the direction of Miss Alma Hosic, put on as a chapel stunt, the coronation, Cherles Dauphin. The Cathedral drop curtain was used as the background. First came the choir of school children singing in French, followed by the archbishop in rich vestiments. The archbishop knelt before the aliar, while the about entered with the holy oil, all the assembly bowing low. Pages then brought in the royal robe, the crown and the scepter. The center of attraction was not the Dauphin, however, but Joan of Ark, who entered just behind him. The coronation ceremony was rather elaborate, the archbishop anointing in a new place at each step as he bestowed the robe, the scepter, the ring and the crown.

When the cremony was done and the exultation had subsided, Joan stepped forward and presented her petition, that her native Domremy be exempt from taxes for 300 years. With the jubliant singing of the chorus, the king, and retinue, filed out leaving the archbishop alone in the dim cathedra.

The annual May party was given by the girls of the dean's council. This is one of the big events of the year, a Maypole dance was directed by Miss Knutzen with beautiful decorations of Japanese cherry blossoms and young women in pictureague Jananese attire.

The Ninth grade of the training school has published the first issue of "You Tell 'Em Freshe," a live little school paper of great merit. It is a project in English, directed by the student teacher, Miss Edith McBride.

During the summer school the Normal school band will be more cenvenient.

The annual style show was held Monday. The sture was a sun ouncers, to describe the gowns, material, and cost. The firs

was six young women in cloth suits, well tailored; about 15 girls then appeared in groups of two's or three's in pretty girgham house dresses, the cost of which varied from \$2 to \$3 cach.

Nebraska University

Eight students have signified their intention of stiending the R. O. T. C. camp, seventh corps area, which will be held at Fort Shelling, beginning June 16, and lasting for six weeks. This will be the largest representation which has ever gone from Nebraska, in the history of the school About \$400 students from the corps area will attend this camp.

A state-wide lestitute of clipsoship will be held by the university extension division in co-operation with the Nebraska league of women voters.

Plans have been completed for high school Fets day, Saturday, May 14. The morning will be given over to finals in the city and farm campus. The visitors will be entertained at a luncheon at noon. In the afternoon the annual conference on educational measurements to meet Juna 16. The university extension division has called the first annual conference on educational measurements to meet Juna 16. The university extension division has called the first annual conference on educational measurements to meet Juna 16. The university extension division has called the first annual conference on educational measurements to meet Juna 16. The university extension division has called the first annual conference on educational measurements to meet Juna 16. The university extension division has called the first annual conference on educational measurements to meet Juna 16. The university extension division has called the first annual conference on educational measurements to meet Juna 16. The university extension division has called the university of Nebraska, Among Henry A. Ruere of Columbia, luniversity. Supt. M. C. Leffer, Lincoln city schools; Assistant Suppt when the first mention of the kind and the coaches, are preparing several musical numbers and dances.

Nebraska Weslyan

Nebraska Weslyan

Wesleyan will be given by Chancellor I. B. Schreckengart May 22.—The university sermon will be preached the same day by Rev. Frank E. Day, paster of the First Methodist church at Huntington, Ind. The commencement speaker will be Bighop C. L. Mead, who will speak June I.

A bronze tablet, in honor of Abbie Cornella Burns, formerly professor of modorn of a series of community bazaar of the Cornella Burns, formerly professor of modorn of a series of community bazaar of the cluded in the community bazaar of the community bazaar of the cluded is summer, will be unveiled May 31 in the Shite building. Cornella Burns, formerly professor of modern languages at Nebraska Weslevan, who died last sunimer, will be unveiled May 31 in the Shite building.

The senior class at Nebraska Wesleyan will present the "Man on the Box," May 25. The class will appear for the first time in caps and gowns on baccalaureate Sunday, May 22.

The radio station at Bellevne, Pa., has written to the Nebraska Wesleyan radio station that they intercepted a Wesleyan message April 16. That station is in the eighth radio district, which makes a carrying distance of about 1,600 miles.

The Nebraska Wesleyan school of expression is scheduling recital dates for the rest of the school year. Junior recitals are listed for May 3. 15 and 23. The senior class will give two one-act plays on May 27. The regular graduating recital will be held May 31.

The Nebraska Wesleyan glee club will give concerts at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha, May 12, and on the following evening in the Hanscom Park Methodist church. The home concert, which was to have been given May 6 was postponed until May 11.

Doane College

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A public speaking contest was held Tuesday, Of the 10 participants Walter L. Jenkins, the division of Grinnell college, which will be held on May 14, 15 and 16, 11 addition to these sololats. The siric former of the college of the clubs of Grinnell college lub, the year in order to raise t

The Expression department will present two plays Friday. "Op-O-Me-Thumb" and "Surpressed Desire."

The concert given by the Doane College Ladies Glee club Monday was largely attended. The groups numbers by the club and the Euterpean entertainers were beautifully sung. The soloists at the home concert were Misses Olga Sputh, Ruth Young, Elva Bloodgood and Miss Florat Volk again appeared as a reader. Other soloists who have appeared or will sing in the June trip are Misses Pauline Cramb, Helen Sherrerd, Verna Cort, Helen Dempster, Hinds, Lillian Held and Virginias Wary, Miss Hope Hibbard and Dorothy Noyes are alternate readers for the club. Rehearsals have begun for the junior play.

Miss Verna Cort will give her junior recital in voice May 11. She will be assisted by Dorlen Jones, accompanist.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet went on a camping trip up the Blue at Horky's part for their annual spring conference, was the served with light refreshments. A public speaking contest was held Tuesday. Of the 10 participants Waiter Henry of Van Meter, Jowa, won the first prize; Edna Thompson of Toledo, Iowa, the second, and Elwin Conner of Glidden, lowa, the third. The prizes were a sliver loving cup and two cash prizes of \$15.50, offered by F. A. Hannis, W. G. Boyer and E. A. Leavitt.

The eight-week training class of the Y. Wednesday evening the Junior class was entertained by Professor and Mrs. Blisset. The annual outing allowed the senior class of the academy took the form of a picture of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet went on a camping trip up the Blue at Horky's part for their annual spring conference, Rehearsals have begun for the junior play.

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The surveying class is making maps of the campus and various buildings this week.

The tennis courts have been rolled and put in splendid condition and are constantly in use from dawn until dusk. Roth girls' and men's tornaments are being played.

Simpson College Omahs and Council Bluffs aimuni have been prominent in a movement which bids fair to revolutionize Simpson college affairs. W. J. (Byrd) Sells and Robert Collins of Omaha and J. Carl Pryor of Council Bluffs are among the leaders in the plan to take Simpson athletics into alumni hands, except in matters of eligibility, hire an able coach and turn out some first-class teams.

Mr. Pryor was chairman of the meeting in Des Moines which underwrote the system. Sells, a famous Simpson star, was also prominent. The plan as adopted will be presented to the June 6 meeting of the alumni, at which it is hoped to have at least 500 alumni and former students in attendance.

The policy includes the employment of a paid alumni secretary. The athletic plans have been endorsed by the executive committee of the college, and a committee of former coaches and stars is now scouting for the best coach available.

Cotner College The Girls' Glee club gave a musical program in Fairbury.

The music department presented some fine vocal and instrumental numbers Tuesday morning in the chapel hour.

The Cotner oratorical team and the bratorical team of Union college of College View met in an oratorical contest in the college auditorium Thursday.

The sophomore class play, "Deacon Dubbs," draw the largest crowd that any play in the Cotner auditorium has drawn this spring. this spring.

The May festival will be staged in the symnasium Monday evening. Miss Marie Stevens of the senior class will be the "May Queen." The girls symnasium classes, directed by Mrs. Elmer Strain, have been drilled in a number of May dances from all countries. The May dances of Spain. France, England, India, and Egypt will be presented.

Chadron Normal

Chadron Normal

Dr. S. K. Loy, head chemist for the Midwest Refining company of Casper, Wyo., gave a very interesting talk to a number of students of the physics and chemistry department. He presented the theory most universally accepted, for the formation of oil, and gave some explanation of the process of oil refining.

Several of the model school children took part in the program given in chapel last week by the Bird club. This was a little play entitled "The Woodpeckers' Convention" and written by a cousin of Mrs. E. F. Trandley. It was put on first by the Audubon club of Los Angeles. The children were contumed to represent many varieties of the woodpecker family. They met in convention and gave reports of their relationship and usefulness to the world at large.

The preliminaries in the essay contest are now in progress. Each contestant is receiving strong support from his classmates. Much enthusiasm is being shown by students and faculty. Miss Lucille Scott and Miss Blanche Blair won first and second places, respectively. In the preliminary contest in declamation, heid at the normal chapel, Monday. The object of the contest. Bleven contestants participated.

Saturday the faculty entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Philipot, in

representatives for the approaching chairron-Wayne contest. Bleven contestants
participated.

Saturday the faculty entertained at the
home of Professor and Mrs. Philpot, in
homor of Miss Peterson and Miss Cowan.
A preparatory school in the college of
matrimony, furnished the program for
the evening. After completing various
courses of the curriculum the guests of
homor were required to pass the final
examinations. After refreshments Dean
Stockdale pesented the guests of homoeach with a beautiful silver cake tray.
Preliminaries for the Wayne-Chadron
contest have all been held. The affirmative in debate on the Japanese question
will be upheld by the leader of the affirmative on the home team in each normal.
Vegiun Drummond of Celrichs. S. D., is
Chadron's representative on the affirmative, Miss Ursula Miller of Chadron on
the negative. Miss Miller will go to
Wayne. In the oration Miss Mac Morey
will represent Chadron at Chadron and
Robert Stattery at Wayne. Miss Irma
Stockdale will go to Wayne as Chadron's
representative in the cassy. Miss May
Montgomery will represent us at Chadron.
Miss Lucille Scott goes to Wayne as representative in declamations and Miss
Blanche Blair, will represent the Normal
at Chadron.

(reighton University.

Creighton University. Rebert W. Burkley of Omaha Francis J. Wickham of Alexandria, S.

More than 30 delegates, representing 25 high schools of Iowa, met in their first annual convention and organized the Iowa High School Press association at Grinnell. The high school journalists chose Grinnell as the permanent seat of their association.

Lewis Stone, editor-elect of the Grinnell High School, Orange and Black, was elected first president: Eva Frankin.

Yankton College

Yankton College
Founder's day was observed at Yankton college by appropriate exercises May 5, being the birthday of Dr. Joseph Ward, the founder and first president of the institution. The services were conducted by Prof. Larrabee, who called on G. W. Fitch of the alumni, Professor Ramsay of the facuity and Arthur Wilson of the student body, to pay tribute to the man who gave the best years of his life in service to Tankton college and the two Dakotas.

In connection with founder's day exercises there was held a short momorial service before the elm trees planted in honor of the soldier dead of Yankton college. Before each tree Dean McMurtry gave a short account of the man or woman whose life and death it commemorated. They are Robert Warren. Harry Dieman, Merrit DeCamp, Herbert Derome, William South, Matson Rames, Edwin Kundet, Robert Miller and Mrs. Christine Iverson Bennett.

Midland College.

The tennis tournament is attracting in-terest and the college courts are greatly in demand by both boys and girls. Several of the tournament games have been played. Track prospects are also encouraging. The state meet will be held at Weeleyan May 21 and Midland will send a formidable team.

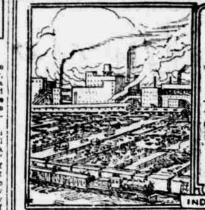
It and Midland will send a formulative team.

The annual "M" club banquet was held Thursday. At one end of the table a "victory bonfire" was burning and in the center of the table a miniature foot ball field had been laid out with two teams in position for a kickoff.

The first Wynn-Kal May party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Krueger. The crowning of the "May queen," Miss Elsie Paulsen, was the chmax of the social part of the evening. Then followed the May pole dance by a number of pretty girls.

Grand Island College Athenian Eiterary Society elected the following officers: President, Harry Powers; vice president, Irving Johnson; cole; reporter, Winifred Benjamin; poet, Esther Rice; sergeant at arms, Orval Sears; and planiet, Esther Rice.





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Your Town From a Car Window By JACK LEE.

The tourist reclining in the parlor car of the train which is carrying him west arouses himself when he sees in the distance smoke arising from the smokestacks and in the distance the dim outlines of manufacturing plants and buildings.

Soon he is being whirled through the railroad yards leading to the station. On every hand he sees tumbledown shacks, abandoned manufacturing plants surrounded with piles of refuse and dirt. The fences enclosing property along the tracks are ramshackle and unpainted. The buildings haven't known paint since they were built. Boxes, straw, packing cases, feathers, paper and cans litter the ground. Old rusty tin advertisements swing moaningly in the wind. The scent of the refuse is blown into the car and as the tourist gaspingly reaches for his handkerchief to prevent utter stifling he groans, "So this is Omaha."

This picture may apply less to Omaha than to some other cities, yet in Omaha there is much room for im-

Just why the dirtiest and most uninviting places in the average American city are found along the railroad tracks has never been explained. Yet the picture presented from the car windows remains with the tourist or casual visitor.

First impressions are often the most lasting and that is why many cities are remembered by tourists as filthy and dirty. Among men and women it is not difficult to correct first impressions which may have been unfounded. More intimate acquaintances are possible, but to the tourists passing through a city with no opportunity to visit more inviting places the impression from the car window is likely to prevail.

Lame excuses are often made by property owners along the right-of-way.

"It is impossible to keep that property clean. I use the space along the tracks as a dumping ground. Then there are no neighbors to complain and anyway the passenger and freight trains keep the place all cluttered up with trash and refuse.

The excuse is lame. Because the property is along the railroad tracks is the most salient reason why it should be kept presentable.

Most plants adjacent to railroad tracks resemble the small boy who has been told by his mother that he'd better wash his face, as it is dirty. The boy takes the advice literally and washes only his face. Viewing the boy from the front, he is the picture of cleanliness. From the rear his neck and ears are deplorably dirty. Soap and water have not often touched them.

In these days of efficiency, accumulations of trash are nothing less than slovenliness.

Employes of those places reflect the ideals of cleanliness from their employers. If the employer is careless of the appearance of his plant and grounds, the employes will have the same careless attitude. The efficient plant inside and out will be conducted

without regard to all the rules of neatness. A dirty place in which to work makes employes disgruntled and slovenly. Their work is careless and in time may be reflected in the conduct of the business. If the employer has ideals requiring every bit of

his property to be kept neat and clean the employes are going to respect his wishes. Clean places in which to work make employes happier. They go about their work with more pep and ginger, which is reflected in the undeniable success of the business. Any successful business man will agree that cleanliness respecting property is one essential toward success.

Admitting that various plants not too clean in themselves are situated along the railroad tracks to be near shipping facilities does not admit that these places must be eyesores to everyone passing through the city.

"Oh, yes, I remember E-," says one tourist.
"That is the place where I passed through acres of filthy

refuse piles before arriving at the station.' How different to have one say: "I remember - because everything was so clean and neat."

While much attention is given to keeping the front of a plant neat in appearance, it is just as necessary to keep the rear presentable, even though it faces the railroad tracks.

Painting the rear of a plant occasionally, tearing down old signs and putting up new and attractive ones, hauling away piles of dirt which have been allowed to accumulate through months of inattention are suggestions as to how to make property along the railroad yards presentable.

Railroads cannot be blamed for uninviting places along the right-of-way which are not on their property. As a rule the railroad companies do all they can to maintain neatness along their lines.

A certain western city has the reputation of being the most beautiful city in America. Tourists go into ecstacies every time the name of the city is mentioned.

This is the reason: Tourists coming east must make a long trip through the desert. They see nothing but vast stretches of sand. The railroad coaches soon fill with dust and the tourists grow hungry for a bit of green and relief from the dust.

This city is the first place of any consequence after leaving the desert. Here the tourist is greeted with green fields in cultivation, flowers in bloom, stretches of water and upon arrival at the railroad station everything has been done to make the place as beautiful as possible.

The contrast between the desert and the beautiful places along the tracks naturally reacts on the tourists. Spring cleaning time is here. .

So why let property along the railroad yards give the cleaner places a black eye?

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