

Daily Eagle

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Wichita Colleges Universities, Academies and Schools.

Wichita Commercial College Notes.

Mrs. Warren, a former graduate from the shorthand department, made a pleasant call at the office during the week. She has a fine position with a law firm at Pond Creek, O. T.

Miss Whitlock of the shorthand department has accepted a position with the Citizens' Ice Co. as stenographer.

Miss Constant Zehner, Bradbury andcroft sisters, all former students, made a pleasant call at the college during the week.

Mr. Geo. Dennis, a former pupil called at the college during the week on his way down to the new country. He expected to register for himself and his brother, Mont, who is now attending school. They were both in the service of Uncle Sam recently.

Miss Faye Hendrix of the shorthand department has accepted a position with the Wichita Wholesale Grocery company as stenographer and bill clerk.

Mr. P. K. Jensen, a former student in the shorthand department, called at the college office Thursday on his way to Iowa where he has accepted a fine position as stenographer.

Miss Garvey and Mrs. Hooley of the shorthand department have been doing stenographic work for Mr. Sam Woodard, the insurance man, during the past week.

The following students enrolled during the week: Teresa Case, Valley Center, shorthand; Julia Winderlin, Peck, commercial; Paul Kicker, city, shorthand, making enrollment up to date 178.

WESTERN SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND ORATORY.

This school has just moved into the Sedgewick building where it has a much larger and more comfortable room. This school is not itinerating having made only two moves in eleven years.

In the period of eleven years it has enrolled over 400 pupils and graduated 11. Among the graduates are such men as Rev. W. V. Burns, Amos Madala, George Alexander and Clarence Copeland, each showing very clearly the practical benefits of the training given by this school.

Extensive speaking is given a prominent place in this school, so much so that Prof. Moses True Brown, principal of the oldest school of oratory in Boston, said of it some years ago: "It is doing a superior work in this field, surpassing my own school."

The principal of the school believes that extensive speaking is one of the most powerful agencies that man possesses to influence and lead his fellow man. This is manifest everywhere, whether in great political campaigns, in the United States senate, the court room, or among a body of business men, discussing the price of goods as laws of trade.

In the moral, religious world it takes even higher rank. When Christ said: "Go preach," he consecrated speech, to the largest work of man, to man, the salvation of a race. Hence feeding the power and responsibility of this agency, men have not hesitated to spend months and even years in training. Fit trained with a vigilance as if preparing himself for the stage. As a result he was the masterful orator of England for more than a quarter of a century. Webster trained more or less through his college course and as a result of this and other training when he spoke, a nation listened. Henry Ward Beecher says: "I spent three years training the voice and in mastering and mastering." It hardly need to be said that his fame as a pulpit orator was won almost entirely through his speeches in England during the war with more than those of other men to ally the prejudice and hostility of the English nation against the north.

Such is something of the power of human speech. Such being so, it is but a matter of surprise that aspiring and ambitious young men should seek this power. Men often spend years seeking power among their fellow men, often resorting to questionable means, but here is a means always honorable, always available, and if possessed in a high degree, always powerful. The world has, in all ages, been ready to lay its trophies at the feet of the great orator, saying great! great!

Desiring not to trouble the reader with tiresome details, it may be briefly said that considering the intense heat, an encouraging number of pupils have recently entered this school. Among these is Judge B. B. daughter, Mr. Wilson's two sons, son and daughter of Mr. Graham, president of the school board; son of Mr. Cline, member of board; daughter of Mr. Dunn, president of the board; daughter of Rev. Lynch, D. D., with various others. Almost weekly the school turns out pupils who receive for the fraternal order, social clubs and family gatherings.

Albertus Magnus College Notes.

The Post-graduate Chemical Institute, which closed its session day before yesterday, was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the physicians and pharmacists who took part in it. The popular lectures given an interesting and instructive course of instruction with it, on the evening of the 18th and 19th, were equally commended. Dr. Charles P. Crowley, by whom the lectures were given, will return at once to his home in Omaha, where he and his wife will go on for a summer vacation. Dr. Crowley will carry away with him many pleasant memories of his stay in Wichita and of the hospitality of its citizens.

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Special For Tuesday Morning 9 o'Clock

Just Received 200 dozen Ladies' Drop Stitch and Lace Stripe Hose, well worth 25c and 30c. On sale Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock at

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and all who have known him will regret the necessity of parting with him so soon.

Ferdinand Brunetiere of Paris, the greatest literary critic of the European continent, and long the editor of the Revue des Deux Mondes, has accepted the editorship of the literary criticism in Albertus Magnus school of languages.

Clément Scott, the famous London journalist and dramatic critic, has accepted the editorship of the dramatic criticism in Albertus Magnus school of languages.

The Post-graduate Mathematical Institute, announced for next week, will be postponed for a short time.

Besides the regular meeting of the senate on Monday evening, two special sessions have been held this week, to transact some important business connected with the great enlargements in the work and facilities of the institution which are being carried out in preparation for next year's work.

Sickener Conservatory Notes.

New pupils have been received in the violin, mandolin and piano departments this week.

Mrs. Kathryn Schofield, who has been in charge of the vocal department for the past year, is about to leave for Boston, where she will continue her musical studies. Miss Schofield has mutually endeared herself to the Conservatory and her many friends much regret her departure and wish her continued success.

The talented young musician, Misses Huber and Hattie Roy, who leave this week for Chicago, where they will make their future home, will be much missed from the Conservatory.

Mr. Henry of St. Joe, who contemplates placing his daughter in the school, was an interested visitor Friday.

There was an unusually large attendance at the weekly recital given last Friday afternoon at the Conservatory, when the following program was highly appreciated:

Piano Solo—Third Ballad Chopin Miss Mary Findlay. Piano Solo—Andante No. 15—Allegro Moderato Bach Elias Besse Innes.

Paper—Miss Mervin Innes. Violin Solo—Reveries Jacobs Miss Mervin Innes. Piano Solo—(a) Prelude Chopin (b) Mazurka Mendelssohn Miss Margaret Innes. Vocal Solo—Angels' Tunes St. Francis Miss Kathryn Schofield. Paper—How Artists Practice Miss Adella Ferrell. Guitar Solo—Barcarolle Herbet Emma Everett. Vocal Solo—The Bird and the Rose Horrocks. Paper—Celebrated Organists Rink A. W. Sickner. Vocal Solo—In May My Dream Came True Osgood. Mandolin and Guitar Duo Quickstep Misses Laura and Mable Sickner. Piano Solo—How Artists Practice Miss Adella Ferrell.

Kelso School of Music Notes.

Several teachers in Oklahoma Territory are corresponding with Mrs. Hays in regard to her giving a course of instruction in their respective towns, adopting a plan similar to that used by Mr. Kelso in Wichita.

Miss Inez Chance has classes at Augusta and Larchmont.

Miss Margaret Roberts and Miss Tillie Brock went down to El Reno to register for classes.

The musical extension club and the practice recital were well attended yesterday afternoon.

In the realm of art, music is God's best gift to man. It is the only art of earth that we take to heaven. Why should this beautiful art not be disseminated among all classes, the rich and the poor, the exalted and the humble.

May we not obtain better results by using principles that bring all the faculties of the body and mind up to their highest capabilities.

This will require a knowledge of the following subjects:

No small command of mental arithmetic is requisite for the swift comprehension of a complicated rhythm, what that the history of music, or the lives of the great composers. The study of the analysis of musical form is as essential for the student of music, as rhetoric is for the school girl. A knowledge of acoustics is necessary for the thorough understanding of pedal management, tonal coloring, etc. The other sciences deemed indispensable by Mr. Kelso, are anatomy, physiology and psychology. A good teacher should possess the following qualities: patience, perseverance, conscientiousness, progressiveness and an earnest devotion to the art of music. The teacher who lacks experience lacks a great deal but the teacher who lacks patience and a progressive spirit, lacks a hundred fold more. Let both teacher and student beware of self-satisfaction: it is the cover for ignorance. Neither are impatience or irritability of temper signs of great knowledge. A mind that cannot govern an abusive tongue, can not grasp and retain great ideas. "Ho who

July Clearance Sale STILL CONTINUES IN CONNECTION WITH Water Salvage Goods From the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., A defective automatic sprinkler in the wholesale hoase of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, caused the trouble, slightly wetting several thousand dollars worth of merchandise and making possible one of those rare money saving opportunities, that the "Boston is always on the alert for. Many of the goods show only a slight trace of water, they'll not last long, so be promptly.

Water Salvage Goods Displayed on Center Table Three days of quick, rapid selling in which these goods were the main attraction, yet hardly a line is entirely sold out, though many are being rapidly depleted. We give you another reading—

Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.'s Wash Goods, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.'s Dress Goods, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.'s Flannelets, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.'s Ladies' Underwear, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.'s White Goods, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.'s Summer Crepons, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.'s Embroideries. More Umbrellas, Two Hundred Sample Shirt Waists, Dressing Sacques, \$1.25 Sailors 55c, Ladies' White Straw Sailors, Matting Rugs, Boys' Wash Suits, Oxford Clearance, Men's Shirt Waists, Parasol Clearance.

Two Hundred Sample Shirt Waists Special Monday 9 a. m. 79 Cents Each Monday 79c Each New Wrapper Showing Tomorrow we place on sale 50 dozen new Wrappers, made of the best prints and percales, single and double Bounce at bottom, ruffles over shoulder, trimmed with rars of braid, tight fitting lining. Bishop sleeves; collars are red, blue and black with white flowers and stripes. All sizes from 32 to 46, worth fully a quarter more than we ask.

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