

Sand Burrs.

THE SENIOR PICNIC.

A little drive,
A little ice;
Little toasts,
Very nice.

A little damp,
A little swim,
A little rain,
Home again.

Rev. Mr. Goode (to worldly-minded youth)
—Young man, the good book tells us that no man can serve two masters.

Young Nauticus—That must be a mistake, because I know a bar tender here in Lincoln who does it right along.

R. M. G.—Impossible, my young friend.

Y. N.—Well, he serves schooners of beer, and any sailor will tell you that a schooner is a two-master.

The Lincoln Park management is nothing if not enterprising. They have introduced an entirely new wrinkle in the way of summer resort attractions. We have been led to believe that the principal attraction at a place of that kind is the summer girl; but the managers of Lincoln Park, when they hired the young lady to do the balloon ascension and parachute drop, have gone the summer girl one better and introduced the *fall* girl.

The time has now come when the Seniors must bid each other good bye and separate, perhaps forever, but we will be together in spirit, as the ingredients of a whiskey cocktail remarked to each other.

Prof. Allen—What is a transparent object?
Amateur Physic-ian—Something you can see through.

Prof. A.—Give an illustration.

A. P.—A ladder.

John L. M. Jr.—(At the boarding club)
—Your cook is very pretty.

Mrs. H.—Yes, she mashes the potatoes by simply smiling at them.

In view of the fact that the University is to have a boating club next year, THE NEBRASKAN, with its usual enterprise, will give below a list of the more common nautical expressions so that we may talk intelligently about our crew:

1. A screw propeller—A screw driver.
2. A companion way—The way a chum strikes you for the loan of a dollar.
3. After-hatch—A setting hen.
4. The water line—Where a Kentuckian draws the line in his drinks.
5. Afore and after—A patent medicine ad.
6. A clipper—The exchange editor of the Hesperian.
7. A three-sticker—A three-cent postage stamp.
8. A cap-full of wind—Dr. Billings' head.
9. A half-hitch—A Chicago marriage.
10. Tue quarter-deck—Thirteen cards.
11. In stays—The average society woman.
12. In port—The delerium tremens.
13. Windlass—The bottom man in a football scrimmage.

Soph.—See that Freshie over there? He's awfully green.

Junior—How so?

Seph.—He wanted to know if *Anglo-Saxon* taught anything about *fishing*.

Gadsby—I tell you these Senior meetings are regular *paper mills*.

Babsby—I fail to connect. Why?

Gadsby—They do so much "*chewing the rag*", don't you know.