

What is that gook about our business man supporting a family? We have forgotten it.

Student's head quarters for coal at office of Downs & Webster, O. street 2d door west of 11th.

Cloaks, dolmans, ulsters, circulars and jackets, an immense stock at Ashby's, O and 13th street.

Ladies men's, and children's underwear in all qualities and prices at Ashby's, O and 13th street.

Have you seen those beautiful Fischer pianos at VanMeter's music store. Go and hear them.

Charlie Stratton, '80, was visiting here circus day. He is Principal of the Ashland High School.

Students will find everything they need in the way of stationery and text books at Fox & Struve's.

Large invoice of hats and caps—latest novelties, just received at Ewing & Co's clothing emporium.

Mr. VanMeter has a fine supply of gent's furnishing goods of all kinds at greatly reduced prices.

Dark night. Feminine voice near the east gate of the campus, "Why, your nose is cold, too!" H-s sh!

T. Ewing & Co. has the largest assortment of overcoats, nisterettes, dress and business suits in the city.

Tris just dates on "sweet young girls." But what's a "turkey rooster," Tris? Any relation to a chicken gobbler?

Students are invited to call at T. Ewing & Co's emporium, where they will receive the best goods at reduced prices.

Mr. VanMeter's variety of pianos and organs is most completed in all respects, and prices lower than the lowest.

Davis knows all about circuses. Davis didn't go down to see the "prossh," however. He went down to mail a letter.

Harney's Cheap Store is the pleasant resort, students, where everything in ladies and gent's furnishing goods are sold at bottom prices.

You can find anything in the shoe line at Goodrich Bros. Goods the best, and prices the lowest. O st., one door west of Opera House.

John Hartman's address is Melrose, Montana Territory; care Robert Blickensdeffer, Hawgood's surveying party. Silvernail is still lost.

Howard Caldwell, '80, is a perfect pronouncing dictionary. He must have glorious enjoyment regulating the English of the Lincoln High School.

The STUDENT office was swept out last Saturday. It will be the endeavor of our intelligent compositor to have it swept regularly once a month after this.

Miss Anna Gillette, we are very sorry to say, has been ill for over a week. Erysipelas is the unpleasant malady which is withholding her from her classes.

A new student lost his pocket book containing \$15 in one of the recitation rooms last week. He must have been a new student or he wouldn't have had so much.

At Cornell University, Ithaca, there is a C. C. Chase, '83, who is first lieutenant and adjutant of the Cadet Battalion. That is a coincidence with Nebraska to be sure.

Sergeant D. L. Clark has been chosen drum major of the band. Clark has got music in his soul and business in his eye, and will swing the baton in a way to amaze the natives.

The gallery of the chapel is turned into a band room and looks very ungodly with the seats littered full of brass horns, band books, and cymbals with a bass drum tucked in behind.

Since the publication of "statistics" in the last number there have been some increases. Prof. McMilian has now 18 Greek pupils, of whom 5 are Seniors, 2 Juniors, 5 Sophomores, and 6 Freshmen.

That prep. who thinks he can whistle like a flute and make the halls hideous with his shrill pipings had best sell out to the B. & M. road as a locomotive attachment. Or he might go on the tender.

Dave Mercer writes to a friend here, "At last, one of my long cherished hopes is realized and I am a law student in Michigan University." Dave is established at No. 16, Fifth street. P. O. Box 1878.

If you are pleased with the STUDENT, why not help it along by sending us a dollar for a year's subscription. The STUDENT is to be a live newspaper after this and not a bundle of dry essays. Remember this.

Treasurer Lichty of the Palladian is just tearing around after term dues. He has caused a number of members to be suspended already for non payment and is just piling full the big iron time-lock safe of the society.

On the bulletin board is a voluntary recommendation of the Dormitory signed by boarders there. It announces that when the number of boarders reaches twenty the price of board will be reduced to \$2.75 a week. There is no doubt but that under Mrs. Peckham, the quality of fare has been brought up to "A. No. 1."

Prof. Emerson has a pile of bound volumes of the Augsburg Allegemeine Zeitung, heavy enough to make a student faint at sight. It is said that beginners in German are given one of these volumes to read through for the first exercise.

Doane College wants another literary contest some time in December, and invites the University down there. They were talking about a game of base ball, but the weather has shut down on that. The game would have been by scrub nines. Awfully scrub on our side.

Class in History of the Renaissance busily reciting. Fire-bell rings. Ingenious Sophomore sees a way to escape his turn which comes next. "Professor, there is a large fire raging across the campus, near my room, and I fear my wardrobe may be destroyed!" Prof. graciously excuses Soph., who goes over to see the fire. His room was three blocks below the fire and his "wardrobe" was a pair of summer pants.

The loneliest looking thing about the college is that old turning pole behind the building, sad relic of a once flourishing gymnasium. Occasionally an adventurous Fresh or even a Junior in search of exercise, dares to swing from its dizzy height, or hang, nose downward, from the well worn bar. But it usually stands deserted, the wonder of small boys and the scorn of the large ones, holding out superior inducements for muscular development and broken ribs, but receiving few bids.

Like old wine that improves with age, so with the HESPERIAN STUDENT, the official "organ" of the University of Nebraska. The last number of the paper which has been laid upon our desk by its business manager, shows columns filled to the brim with news items and other choice reading matter. We are glad to know the STUDENT now stands upon a solid foundation and promises to make its mark in the newspaper world. The Journal wishes it unbounded success, financially and otherwise.—State Journal

Some of the cadets went out to target practice last Saturday. This is the score:

COMPANY A.

Miller.. 30334—13. Gregory, 44320—13.  
Higgins, 45412—16. Shepherd, 44332—16.  
Cheney, 33354—18. Parker, 32444—17.  
Bell... 34343—17. Parmelee, 03324—12.  
Lewis.. 30445—16. Fair.... 34334—17.  
Knight, 43344—18. Conrad.. 03344—14.  
Myers.. 43543—19. Benedict, 44324—17.

Average, out of possible 25, 15.9

COMPANY B.

Sprecher, 32342—14. Frankforter, 44343—18  
Wiggenhorn, 43333—16. Hawley, 44434—19.  
Strickland, 42202—10. McMillan, 30000—3. Piper, 24420—12.