

The Elementary Botany class will meet but three times per week until the daisies bloom when the usual amount of work will be taken up again.

Oscar Wilde will lecture at Omaha on the 21st of this month. It is expected that a special train will go up, and if it does a number of University folks propose to attend.

The "Rising Stars," formerly the High School base ball club, is now transferred to the University and meets on the South Lincoln ball grounds. This is a strong club, with Shepherd, Stout, Scott, McCongia, Fairfield and others, and we hope to hear of some good games.

The report that the Preparatory girls have sent for a foot ball with the intention of forming a team to compete with the young gentlemen, is undoubtedly false. They find sufficient exercise for their kicking propensities in attending to the hooks on the walls of their dressing room.

Ten days vacation, commencing the 24th. How will it be improved? What will you do? Frankly, the best thing you can do is to do absolutely nothing. Plans for study in holidays are seldom carried out, and if so are only detrimental. Holidays are given for rest and with restful ease they should be occupied.

In chapel last Tuesday morning. The Chancellor observes the disorder in the rear of the room and remarks that he is obliged to take the names of four students for that offense. Instantly forty-six young men and and thirteen young ladies begin to feel uncomfortable and wish they had been a little more circumspect in their behavior.

Mr. Diehl, who is a member of the Benet militia company, was hunted up by his comrades when they passed through here on their way to Omaha, and made to go up to the strike with them. They say he was so terrified when woke up in the middle of the night that he tried to get his legs into his coat and unlock the door with a tooth-pick.

Chancellor Fairfield's visit to the State University of Minnesota at Minnesota at Minneapolis and to Carlton College at Northfield, was very pleasant. At the first he lectured in the University chapel, at the other addressed the Y. M. C. A. There are not many students at Minnesota, but they have a fine building of brown stone and a campus of forty acres.

The large class in English, numbering about fifty and reciting in two sections to Miss Smith, are finishing Abbot's "How to write clearly," and are about to commence "Butler's Practical and Critical Grammar," an excellent and highly recommended work. It is from a Louisville

publishing house, written by a Kentucky man, modern in thought and style.

The Freshman German class have just waded through their semester examinations. They had the following verse to render into prose and describe every word in it: "Und kann ich ihm nicht ein Retter willkommen erscheinen so soll mich der Tod ihm verdinen." The boys said that when they got through they felt like walking etymological dictionaries.

Prof. Church's lecture in the Opera House, for the benefit of the High School library, was very interesting, his subject being "Charles James Fox and the American Issue." After tracing the growth of the English constitution, he told in vivid language the story of Fox's connection with it and the American Revolution, concluding by advising a monument on our soil to his memory.

Many were the inquiries at Omaha during the strike if the Cadets were not coming up. They are not a part of the National Guards, (as the Cadets of the University of California are,) and so can not be called out by the Governor. In case there was trouble in Lincoln, however, we doubt not that our boys would turn out very quickly, as there is no militia company at the capital.

In Professor Church's room has just been put up a very fine head of Laocoon, which was imported directly from Paris, having been ordered sometime last fall. It keeps company with Messrs. Caesar, Virgil & Co., and is more particularly for the class reading the *Aeneid*, though these plaster casts will all and always be of permanent art interest to the University. We will have an art room some day.

The plan of delivering the *STUDENT* at the University building, instead of through the post office, is to be continued until further notice. We find that this system is less laborious for our manager and the postal clerks, and has the merit of being more accurate. Hereafter the fighting member of our staff will hand you your paper if you are in the building on the morning of publication. Otherwise the *STUDENT* will endeavor to reach you through the post-office.

The scrap book belonging to one of the editors of this paper has attracted considerable notice while lying on the library tables, and we understand that several similar books have been started. The plan is simple and easily carried out. In this book have been pasted all newspaper articles concerning the University since 1877, all programmes, all college cards and tickets, with various other scraps pertaining to this institution. The book is now a full and interesting history of the school.

Miss Maggie Dawson, of Plattsmouth, was married to Mr. Geo. E. Dovey of the same place last Sunday. Miss Dawson, it will be remembered, was the very good looking young lady who took the part of the "Queen" in the operetta of "Snow drop," which was produced largely by University talent, and under Miss Roger's direction, some four winters ago.

*Des Moines Campus:*—E. B. Fairfield, D. D., L. L. D., Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, has recently been on a lecturing tour to the State University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis. The *Ariel*, the college organ of that institution, has the following:

"Dr. Fairfield has the happy faculty of pleasing while he instructs, and commands the close attention of his audience. His lecture contains clear statement, large learning, powerful description, richness of imagery, magnetism of manner, and telling hits that "bring down the house."

The classes for the June exhibitions have already been chosen. Here is the Palladian programme: Recitation, Miss Cora Doeltie; Orations, B. B. Davis and R. L. Marsh; Essay, Miss Clara Parks; Invective, Miss Kate Jones; Eulogy, J. N. Dryden; Debate, Miss Emma Smith and D. L. Clark. The Union class is as follows: Recitation, Miss Nellie Lett; Essays, Misses Flora Frost and Narcissa Snell; Review, G. W. Boisford; Orations, Miss Minnie Coddington and C. W. Pierce; Debate, Jesse Holmes and W. P. Sullivan.

Two of our alumni who reside in Lincoln were victims of a rather mean practical joke, a few Sundays ago. The ex-co-ed was visited on the night in question by the stalwart alumnus. They were spending the evening very pleasantly, not thinking of the flight of time, when the old alarm clock in the next room, which is always set for 4:30 in the morning, went off with a resounding *Whir-r-r-r-h!!* The young man turned pale, made a wild grab for his hat, and was gone without even bidding the young lady good night. When he reached his room and found the time to be only 10:30 P.M. his remarks were equal to the occasion.

The University Athletic Association is at last fairly organized. This auspicious event occurred Wednesday evening of last week, when the bruisers, to the number of thirty or more, after kicking each other for awhile in a social game of football, repaired to the building and proceeded to organize. A brief but pointed constitution was adopted and a full set of officers elected. They are as follows: Pres., N. Z. Snell; V. Pres., Fred Shepherd; Sec'y, Don Clark; Treas., Ed Miller; Custodian of Property, Will Jones. It was resolved to equip a gymnasium as soon as possible. In the meantime various out-door games will be introduced.