

be conservative, the electric spark of a revolution is generated in the solitary and single mind. On the whole this element in the Church had a beneficial influence on the Renaissance. It checked the extravagant and sensual in art, and restrained the intellect from being lost in a maze of conflicting opinions. The Church had an effect upon restless civilization, something akin to that of the pruners knife upon the growing tree: it lopped off superfluities and cut away those greedy suckers which tend to weaken all reforms; driving the vitality to nourish only worthy aims, until the Renaissance produced that healthy and perfect fruit—the spirit of the 19th century. * * *

Campus Canards.

"Dulce est desipere in loco"—Horace Book IV., Ode XII.

John Gwartney was a visitor last week.

Miss Edith Doolittle is in school again.

The elocution classes are doing excellent work.

Bicycles have begun to perambulate the Campus.

And he has lost those burnsides. O "Calphurnia"

Motto of the Preps—"Examinations breed contempt."

Prof. Draper is succeeding finely with his music classes.

Prof. Hitchcock has been summoned to attend a law suit in Illinois.

Buy your Boots and Shoes of O. W. Webster, O. st. Academy of Music.

The gymnasium is pretty well filled with water at present. "Water" pity!

The Freshman meeting at Miss Manie Hitchcock's was a very social affair.

"Are you coming back in the spring?" is the question asked fifty times a day.

The best judges of artistic work go to Kelley & Co for Photos. No. 1026 O street.

The names of those chosen for the Palladian June class will appear in our next issue.

Base-Ball playing has commenced. There will now be a rush in the sale of liniments.

Prof. Sherman will lecture before the State Teachers' Association, to be held at Columbus.

The Societies are canvassing themselves for officers for next term with their usual enthusiasm.

Students, it will pay you to get your Photos made at Kelley & Co's. University panels gratis.

B. F. Johnson has completed his term of school near Raymond and has again entered his classes.

The Scientific Alcove in the Library has received a valuable addition in a dictionary of Chemistry.

Robert Silver, we are sorry to learn, has left school and accepted a position in a Lincoln banking house.

Silvernail ('81) visited his *Alma mater* a few days ago. All were glad to see the boy, especially the co-eds.

What has become of the Convent school? For the benefit of several of the students we had hoped it would start soon.

As examination day approaches it is a matter of scientific interest to note the formation of furrows on hitherto untroubled brows.

Miss Annie Aldrich has been in the University five years, has never been absent nor tardy. Who can show a better record?

First party—Do you sling Indian clubs? Second party—Look at my hat. First party goes off perfectly convinced that he does.

Miss Lillian Bell, second assistant in Ashland High school, visited Miss Dell Stratton last week. She is one of Ashland's fairest Bell(e)s.

Prof. Geo. E. Church late of the University has departed for San Francisco, California where he intends to practice law. We wish him success.

Don Clark, Clem Chase, Frank Wood and Co. who have been holding forth at the Capitol during the session of the Legislature, are in class again.

A letter recently received from Bradley S. Burr, informs us that he is now drinking the healthful sea breezes that fan the flowery fields of Oregon.

The season of the year for new shoes has arrived and the whole University squeaks from the floor up to the tower with the shoes of the students.

What do juniors know about purchasing silk dresses? It is currently reported however that one of them gave his valuable assistance in such a direction.

Fresh to Junior—What is that kind of verse called that spells something with the first letters of the lines. Junior—That, that my dear sir, why that is an "Acoustic."

The Nebraska Legislature adjourned on February 26th. We heard a rumor concerning some splendid beer that was imbibed during the last moments. Who knows?

Prof.—I won't accept this excuse, it does not set forth sufficient reason for your absence. Student hesitating—Well Professor that was the best one I could think of.

Prof. in Geometry—You meant to say did you not, that B C is the base? Student—Yes sir that is what I intended to say, Professor, I was just a little off my base.

The Senior prodigy in Astronomy class—Professor how many comets have been seen since the time of Adam. Prof.—I cannot come at any conclusion in regard to that matter.

First prep to second prep—How is that example in physics done? Second prep—By quadratic equations. Next day. First prep—What are those quadrilateral equations any how?

A. U. Hancock, an old time Palladian, now practising law in Wahoo Nebraska, listened to the Palladian program Friday evening March 2nd. By the way A. U. is a staunch suffragist.

A marked improvement has been noticed in the music, furnished during chapel exercises, since Prof. Hohmann and his worthy assistant Miss Seacord have taken upon themselves the leadership.

What unfeeling monsters some men are. The other day some of our co-eds were sauntering past the Commercial chatting in their prettiest French, when a brute of a man remarked "what beastly French?"

The University boys have organized a short-hand class for the purpose of furthering this important study in the University. The officers elected are president G. B. Frankforter; Vice president A. B. Christian; Secretary M. E. Wheeler; Treasure E. R. Mockett.