

A boy caught hold the hindmost car,
 And was quickly jerke up through the air,
 and stood upou his head.
 His neck was broke,
 His skull was crushed,
 His foot was 'twixt his jaws.
 The coroners jury sat and said
 He died from an unknown cause.

One of our Y. M. C. A. boys was sadly shocked the other day. He had gently asked one of our freshest "Kid" to join the Association and was somewhat startled at the fresh kid remarking "Well I've a g—d—d good notion to.

A gentleman and lady of our last year's school met with a misfortune this Summer. The gentleman accidentally sent a letter to the fair feminine which should have gone to a "pard" of his. They do not correspond any more.

Wouldn't it look more symmetrical, so to speak, if we could see the platform as well filled as the seats during chapel exercises? It is said, that example is a very good teacher. The students would like a wee bit of example in this direction.

A fisticuff of no mean order took place on the college farm the other day and it didn't turn out to be a running match either. The combats faught a good square round and did some vigorous poking, otherwise doing no damage except tramping up flower-beds.

Band boys, when practicing, will please be careful and not try to play mocking bird, and imitate all things animate and inanimate, fire-bells included. It is hard on the nerves to be awakened from a deep slumber by dulcet notes of a horn and to imagine such to be the fire-bell.

Miss Smith's duties as Registrar are such as to prevent her from taking the first year Greek class, this year, which is usually under her charge, and Prof. McMillan is struggling at present to insert Greek roots under Prep hair. It is hoped that a surgical operation will not be necessary.

Miss Smith requires all students to register their full names this year. That sounds nice and large, but when a student registers a name of three or four sections that covers the whole lower half of the page and runs down on the floor in an ink puddle it is altogether too large and becomes a perfect nuisance.

Last Summer one of our Seniors, who intends to be a light in the legal line, acted as an attorney in a case way out west. The judge inquired who represented the case, when our "bud of promise" declaimed: "If it please the court, your honor, I appear as plaintiff for the attorney." He now intends to take the medical course.

One of our enterprising Sophs in order to keep pace with this progressive age, is taking lessons in the art of smoking, and made his first effort last week in our office. He met with satisfactory success for a time and great volumes of blue clouds rolled from his capacious mouth till the sanctum was too full to admit daylight. The scene changes, however, and Mr. C. is floundering in the excruciating agonies of sea sickness; great wads of upheaving groan echo up and down the central hall of the basement, till the aged skeleton in the lecture room above raised up on his elbow to scratch his head. Our friend now declares that tobacco is a nuisance, and he is going back unto the way of his fathers.

Order this year is par excellence. But once or twice has there been even "indications of disorder in the rear of the chapel." In short we are fast becoming a school of men and women, and not of babies and children.

For a few days last week our University wore a decidedly unusual appearance. The regular routine of class work received an extraordinary injection of excitement; the largest Freshman class the University has ever seen concluded that it would enhance their dignity and create more of a fellow feeling to adopt a class badge, and a neat little cane was decided upon as the most appropriate. Accordingly on Tuesday morning of last week the whole class, twenty strong, moved from the library to the chapel in a body. The Sophs and Juniors unwilling to have their preeminence upset with an insignificant Freshman stick, rallied their forces and met the Fresh. advance column in the hall; a preliminary skirmish took place in which there was a chaos of broken sticks, sore heads and commands from the Faculty. After chapel a similar affair occurred. This elated the higher classes and aroused the energies of the Freshman who posted a challenge on the bulletin board for the Sophomores and Juniors to meet them on the campus, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in a grand cane rush, which was accepted; meetings were held by the opposing parties for arrangements, and among the conditions no striking was allowable under penalty of the forfeiture of the cane. The opposing forces met at the appointed time and, after much squibbling over technicalities, and four stalwart Freshmen had been excluded by the judges from the sport, the contest began; 21 Freshmen rallied around the cane, four of their number having been especially detailed to guard it, and 14 Sophomores and Juniors took their stand about two rods distant. W. H. Lichty acted as judge and time-keeper; J. H. Mockett and E. O. Lewis referees. If the Freshmen held the cane 15 minutes they were to be allowed the privilege of swinging the disputed adjunct the whole year, otherwise they were to relinquish their claims to it. Time was called and the higher classes rapidly turned their steps cane-ward, making a desperate plunge for the coveted stick. The air for a time was full of orders from the leaders, struggling forms and old clothes. The Sophs and Juniors soon found themselves grappled about with strong Fresh arms, and the four parties set apart for the purpose were hanging to the stick for dear life when all their opponents were loaded down with Freshman. When about half of the time had expired a fiery Soph. thought his constitutional rights were interfered with, and forthwith directed a blow at his opponent's optics. A strike was called and according to the rules the game was decided in favor of the Freshman. Three cheers were proposed for the Freshmen, the Sophs and Juniors and the University. All then repaired to the STUDENT office, where speeches were made by the leaders, Paul F. Clark and A. G. Warner and also by judge Lichty. The boys garments were sadly mussed and some were even in a worse condition than that, and reminded one of a Greek slave only the slave had handcuffs on and the boys didn't. Taking every thing into consideration, we think it was a very pleasant affair. It has created a good feeling among the classes and a better spirit of rivalry, and we hope such friendly meetings among the classes will always result as well as this.