

Snow six inches deep!
 Livery hills two feet thick!
 Thirty frosted noses last week.
 Twenty new students this term.
 Take all of the slay-riding, its cheap.
 Look out fer the janitor he's go. the moasles.
 Skating is buried some inches under the snow.
 Ten students are studying Military tactics this term.

Hood thought that such an article could be so becoming!

We now have a triumvirate: Strickland, Mathison, and Howe.

Owing to the cold weather, work in the laboratory has been delayed.

The chapel singing is not so immense as it was last term. Whoop up the bars.

Mashes are becoming an epidemic in the town, i. e. every where except in these classic halls.

All the Profs. are taking their proper places on the rostrum, since the new chanceloric regime.

Roller skating bruises are more common than usual this winter. The students must be enjoying it.

Freshman introducing Mr. C. to First Prep: "Mr. C. this is Mr. C." First Prep: "Is that so?"

The present weather is so cold that the average students can't tell whether they are a foot or on horse back.

If there is any mistakes in this issue, do not lay it to the force, for it has been below 0 for several days in the composing room.

The U. E. club is flourishing. Their motto: A full hand of hearts. They meet around the circle. Stake half bushel peanuts.

The meds have commenced mutilating human bodies. Watch out boys, surely if you die in this section the meds keen knife will cut asunder your flesh.

Several York cadets passed through Lincoln on their way to their Alma Mater. Their suits were of cadet gray which showed them off at a very good advantage.

There has been a vigilance committee appointed by our townsmen to take charge of Wyuca cemetery, as there has been some trouble regarding the future resting place of some of its occupants.

One of the talented young gentlemen connected with this sheet is in possession of a fine guitar. Being in a state of impecuniosity, he is willing to part with the instrument for almost nothing. Inquire at the den for particulars.

The band boys have been offered a position in the roller skating rink. If they accept they will play three evenings a week. This speaks well for our band and it is with pleasure that we see them coming to the front so that they may be heard.

Say pard, old fellow, lend me fifty cents, my washing is in "soak" at John Chinamans, and he says "No mony no shirtee, melicanman bige mouth, talkee heep, alle samee, he takee shirtee, no com back som mo, he givme mony, he takee shirtee, com back, mor washee gibme fifty cent, takee washee student to muchee check.

The Palladians are making preparations for the oratorical contest which is to take place this month.

On account of the reception given to Chancellor Manett Friday night the usual joint social of the societies was postponed one week.

Regent Gere gave a reception to Chancellor Manatt at his home cor. 17 and J Friday evening. Invitations were sent to the faculty and about two hundred prominent persons of the city.

The following orators have entered the Palladian contest to take place the latter part of January. R. L. Marsh, W. A. Baldwin, Elton Fulmer, J. H. Mocket Jr. Will O. Jones. A. G. Warner and W. H. Lichty.

To you so kind
 Who those socks did send,
 We bow our heads and condescend
 To say to you,
 The socks we needed much,
 For our feet were bare,
 But please do not send
 Another five cent pair.

One of our Profs. received the following note just after Thanksgiving:

Professor:

Please excuse my absence for the remainder of this week, as I have gone to Turkey.

A new spectacular drama will soon appear on the boards. The following synopsis of the first scene will give an idea of the play.

ACT I. SCENE I. A recitation room, two chasrs; two fems; two otherwise. All studying "Hebrew," 6 o'clock, getting dark. No chandelier, electric light, grand tebelcau.

There are two classes students who return after the holidays, The foolish one who has squandered his wealth on his best girl and the folks during Christmas time. The other is the wise student who has carefully hoarded his duckets and will presently proceed to cut out the foolish man under this his nose. Oysters cost money.

There always comes an especial feeling of gloom over the University whenever anyone connected with it is taken away by death. Such is the case now. Miss Mary Thomas a brilliant young lady was taken from our midst Saturday Dec. 22nd at the Arlington hotel. Miss Thomas came from Marysville, Kans. and although she had been but a short time with us, she leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

If the new Regents intend building any new edifices, for the accommodation of the school, we would respectfully suggest, that in addition to the much needed chemical labratory and gymnasium and chapel, a fire proof two inch iron building 20 by 30 erected in the farthest corner of the college farm for the benefit of the band and drum major.

The Y. M. C. A. of the University have a prayer meeting every Wednesday evening to which all students, especially those just entering are cordially invited. Also Prof. Hitchcock holds a bible-reading Sunday morning at 8:30 which is very interesting. Students should be able to spare time to attend these religious services and we are sure you cannot spend an hour more profitable.