

Exchange Epic-a-Brac.

The *Academy News* sends us its Vol. 1, No. 1, and we are glad to receive it. It hails from the Michigan Military Academy, will appear once a month, and contains an unusually large amount of matter, some of which is excellent, and some of which seems "valuable."

The *Argonaut* laments that there is not much enthusiasm in the election of its editors for the ensuing year, and thinks that wire-pulling and even a little temper would be preferable to apathy in such matters. The *Argonaut* is eminently correct. The proof reading on this paper is not as good as it should be in a periodical other wise so admirable. We believe that we can speak on the subject of bad proof reading with confidence for we do more of that kind of work than any other exchange.

We learn from the *Wooster Collegian* that the University from which it comes is to have an officer detailed from the U. S. A. to drill its students. When this favor was first extended to us we (the students) were not as thankful as we should have been, but have since learned the value of "the drill" and are confident that Wooster will be benefited by the new department. The *Collegian* further laments the lack of enthusiasm in regard to athletics. Exactly, lack of enthusiasm in this and other matters is a malady much too common in other places besides Wooster.

The *Carson Index* is published by two societies, and they have got into trouble so that the respective editors are coming out in cards over their own names. It is never well to rend the veil of the awe-inspiring "we" and reveal the insignificant "I's" of which it is composed; hence we are glad to find at the end a P. S. signed by the faculty, which says that the discussion shall stop. The *Index* like all the rest of the exchanges tells of a girls' society that has for a motto, "*Arma Virumque Oano.*" The *STUDENT* claims to have originated this joke, and if there are any others that think they can rightfully claim it we should be glad to hear from them.

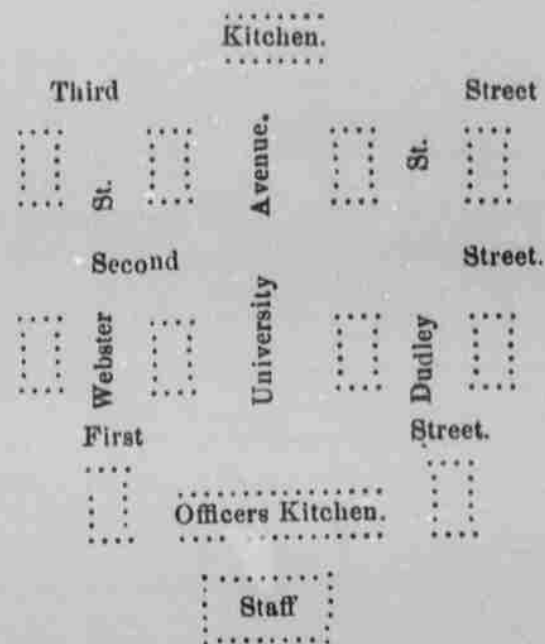
The *Student* from Cumberland University is much better than its narrow columns and "chunky" shape would indicate. We take great pleasure in calling the attention of certain of the unfortunates of this school to the following verse from "The Song of the Book Agent," and believe they will find great consolation in singing it softly to themselves while at work during the summer:

"I want to be an agent,
Book agent if you please;
I'm not afraid of biting dogs
Mosquitoes, nor of fleas.
And when vacation's ended,
So sultry and so dry,
I'll have three hundred dollars
Or know the reason why."

The second number of the *York Collegian* comes to hand much improved, and promising improvement for the future. The worst feature of this number is the press work; but of course that is not the fault of the editors. A poem which has for its title "Four-Leaved Clover" has much more point and is better written than the average college effusion, but we are enraged at its appearance as it takes up the same phase of human existence that we had intended to depict in a blood-curdling, hair-raising article to be headed, "Mashed on Stone Steps, or A Bird's

Eye View of the University Campus at Midnight." Notwithstanding this inadvertant treading on our toes we wish boundless success to both *York College* and *Collegian*. It is the duty of those connected with the University to desire to see Nebraska advance in an educational way, whether the advancement takes place through this institution or not.

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