

The renowned Master Willie delivered his celebrated lecture on "The Great Stone Wall of England" before the Sophomore history class. Mr. Willie is a very fluent talker and never gets rattled. His manner is at once unique and comical.

They say that a prominent Sophomore and a Senior equally prominent are thinking of going into business together. They have become so well versed in the styles both of this and last year that we bespeak for them the patronage of the whole University.

As French took his departure for Rulo with his mortar board and barbedwire cane, General Grant's overcoat would not have made him a vest pocket. If mortar boards surprise the people of that little hamlet as much as they did the citizens of Lincoln, French will be quite a conspicuous personage.

At the final examination in Latin the Professor sent a note to one of the boys in a lower room. All at once a bright idea struck K—. He spoke up. "Professor I think he just passed through the hall into the library." The professor at once started after him but the Latin examination went on all the same.

A local crept into this department of last issue which seemed to reflect upon the workmanship of Photographer Clements in taking views of our medical students. To any one who construed the local in that way we would say that it was only intended as a joke on the meds and furthermore Mr. Clements' work has been excelled by no one; he has always patronized the STUDENT and will always be found a friend of students and will give them work equal to the best.

The tail of a comet apparently hit Lincoln sometime last month. Under its evil influences quite a number of business firms have been closing their doors. Popular apprehension is very much excited over the situation. But the condition is not so bad as it seemed and when the students come back to do their winter trade the only effect of their entrance to a store will be the tragic whisperings of the old tradesman, "Mine gracious, Isaac, mark all the goods in the store up one hundred and fifty percent; here comes a student that wants trust."

The joint social held by the Palladian and Union societies the last Friday of the winter term was one of the best of the year. The principal feature of the evening was a mock trial held before Judge Halligan. The culprit was charged with calling the members of the Palladian and Union societies hayseeds and of saying that they wear old clothes. The lawyers on both sides showed great tact and ability in handling the case. The judge allowed the criminal to make a short plea in his own defense. The case was then submitted to the jury who, after eating a pound of candy that had accidentally found its way into the jury room, showed great wisdom in deciding the case by a verdict of not guilty. The remainder of the evening was spent in having a social time.

The churches of Lincoln made grand displays on Christmas and the wise student that belonged to half a dozen Sunday schools and was sharp enough to stay in Lincoln during vacation, had his fill of last year's candy and his quota of twenty-five knives, tin whistles and the like. The Methodists had a very pleasing program at the opera house consisting of recitations in part serious, partly

comic. One the whole it was a very neat affair. The Baptist had a cantata at the church. Other churches had Christmas trees and the religious part of Lincoln was happy. At the same time the rest of the capital was not utterly miserable. The Pleasant Hour club had a hop, the saloons were manufacturing a tolerable amount of amusement and all Lincoln was as merry as a Chicago divorce case.

All the students who went home for Christmas jollities took their books with them as usual. They were going to do lots of work, of course. But after the books had been unpacked and had been dutifully exhibited to the fond parents, they somehow were neglected. One of the boys scattered his beloved "authorities" all over the house so he could study where ever he chanced to be. As a matter of course he never could find the book he wanted to study. Another piled his carefully to-gether on the study table whence they frowned at their owner all vacation long from out the dusty oblivion to which he had consigned them. One or two actually studied hard three or four days while home. Their anxious parents wondered at such phenomenal studiousness, but they didn't wonder long after the registrar sent their term reports and they sorrowfully beheld the word "conditioned" standing out in bold relief on the sheet. On the whole, what with the dangerous results of Christmas dining, New Years calling, skating rink and holiday hops the boys did not have anywhere near so quiet and restful a vacation as the books did.

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