

John Green loves pets—especially guinea pigs.

J. P. Hartman of Kearney came down as a delegate.

The impromptu cane rush was a success, *malgre le chancelier*.

When the adjutant commanded "sound off" the band sounded way off—Sergeant.

The state has loaned ten guns and equipments to the University, so the cadets are all provided with them now.

Fletcher has ceased to be the "noblest Roman of them all" and is training for a Mississippi bull-dozer. He practices on the Profs.

Miss Rachel Manly went as a delegate to the National Convention of the Womens' Foreign Missionary Society at Ottawa, Kansas.

If we had ever dreamed that the want of a piano in chapel for one day would cause such a marvelous vocal solo as it did, that never would have happened.

If those students who carried off a cart-load of kindling wood from R. street between 13th and 15th will return the same nothing will be said about it.—Cop.

One of our enterprising preps was just building a flat boat to run on the pond at the foot of the east steps when it dried up. He can save it for we'll have lots of use for it before we get a side walk.

The scholars in any primary school are said to be most disorderly when visitors are present. The same may be said of college students if visitors come around about the time Freshmen begin to wear canes.

The Classical Society has commenced its work for the year. Latin is supposed to be the only (?) thing spoken by the members, with Greek for a change. They are taking Virgil in large doses and when he is exhausted will attack Homer.

For reasons best known to themselves, the Philodiceans no longer hold forth in the chapel. At present they occupy the room of Prof. Hunt, thus for the second time in its history used for a society hall. They removed their piano and und a new one was secured we sung to the accompaniment of Prof. Hunt's voice.

It is the rule of this office to receive no visitors between business hours, and hence we have formed the habit of shaking our head at those who look through the glass door. We shook "no" two or three times at a visitor last Monday and then thought we recognized somebody. It was A. H. Bigelow '87. We let him in and made it all right with him.

The first number of THE HESPERIAN had a hard time to get hatched. The new board of editors were elected but a short time before the paper should have appeared. This made it difficult to grind out the requisite amount of "copy" on time. Then when the type was all up the compositor got hungry—but that's old. The compositor playfully dropped a page on a fly which was taking a dust bath on the floor of our sanctum. Then the chrysalis stage—by which term we will hereafter designate the period, more or less prolonged, which elapses after the paper is sent to the printer before excited groups of students are seen searching its columns for what isn't there—was unusually long; why, the printer only can (perhaps) tell. In the future we hope to do better, and to the hordes of students eager for news (by the way, very few have paid up) we will say that THE HESPERIAN will, allowing for the usual fashionable delay, be out pretty nearly on time, unless something happens to delay its publication. Only \$1 a year, and it's your duty to subscribe.

Dr. B. B. Davis, the newly nominated regent, attended chapel and the cane rush last week.

A. A. Monroe, '84, visited among his friends here. He has gone to Milford to take charge of a school.

J. H. Silvernail of the state industrial school came down last week and visited the Palladian, his old society.

Regent J. T. Mallalieu was a delegate from Buffalo Co. and naturally came up to see how things were prospering.

Don L. Clark was in Lincoln during the convention and of course spent considerable time in the University halls.

G. B. Frankforter, '86, is preparing a treatise on the geology of this state. This is a part of the work for which he expects the degree of M. S. in '88.

Hon. A. W. Field has been one of the University's most honored sons in the past and now takes his place upon the bench in place of Judge S. B. Pound, resigned.

H. T. Conley and wife (formerly Miss Addie Pollard), of Custer Co., visited their many friends here lately. Mr. Conley was a delegate to the republican state convention.

Sometimes one point in law is better than nine or their equivalent, as when, the other morning, that freshman's cane was in some other freshman's possession all at once.

Prof. Hunt lately had the pleasure of a visit from an old classmate, Prof. Ensley, of the Alcorn University, Miss. This is a state university exclusively for the colored race, of which Prof. Ensley is a member.

We were glad to see Oscar Stout on the campus last Monday, especially as he talked of returning to school. He would have graduated in '87, but staid out all the year to tell college yarns in a railroad surveyors' camp.

The cadets and the cadet band assisted in escorting the governor from the depot to the state house. Many of the cadets did not take part, however, as they had not yet procured their uniforms or been sufficiently drilled.

It is rumored that Prof. Little had quite an exciting chase up the tower after a couple of boys who disturbed his peace. It is supposed that the boys expected a way to open into the vaulted heavens when the top of the tower was reached.

One of our theoretical warriors solemnly announced in class the other day that the length of the double step was 108 inches. He probably referred to the stepping done by some of our regulars in getting away from two or three Indians.

The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. meets at Nebraska City, Oct. 20-23. Our college association will be represented by two or three delegates. There seems to be some misunderstanding as to whether our Y. W. C. A. is to be represented there or at Crete.

Even the 2nd Preps have become imbued with class spirit. They organized and elected the following officers: Pres., L. E. Troyer; V. P. Grace Pershing; Sec. Louise Pound; Cor. Sec. Mary Holmes; Treas. F. E. Bishop; Hist. J. B. McDonald; Sergt. at Arms, A. W. Stockton; Door-keeper, A. E. Perrin.

Senior orating in chapel seems rather unpopular here now, as shown by the very small audience that listened to the first oration on the 11th inst. Most of the orator's "hostile audience" staid away. This was through no disrespect to the orator, but, as we understand, because the students do not favor the idea of chapel orations. Those who staid away made some disturbance by loud talking in the lower halls.

The freshman clan can't carry canes. After the scuffle in the halls the freshman and sophomore clans quibbled about conditions for over a week, but finally came to terms and had