

I can heartily say to any young man who is wanting good employment, work for Johnson & Co., follow their instruction and you will succeed." So writes an agent of B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va., and that's the way all of their men talk.

Our friend Tinker had an accident which might have terminated in a serious manner, morally not physically considered. While climbing a ladder to see the girls drill in the Memorial hall the ladder broke and he received "a heavy blow and great discouragement."

Thomas Hall, the man upon whom the glory of fourteen terms of drill falls, came out the little end of the horn on the promotion business. After drill on that immortal Friday he was not only mad but also hot. Not yet, O Thomas, for the first shall be last and the last shall be first.

We are sorry to see that the practice of eating oysters on Friday evenings is being discontinued. It is a painful step, but we must inform the girls that it is now no longer the fashion for them to accept the most urgent invitation for that purpose from their escorts on those evenings.

Mr. Bruner has changed his location from the museum to the west attic. This location will of course be but temporary, for as soon as Nebraska hall is finished he will move into his rooms there. Until then we can hope that his connection with the band will be mutually pleasant.

The reading club in current chemical literature under the direction of Professor Nicholson is an innovation and a successful one at that. The members of the club are all greatly interested in the work, and the weekly discussions are very profitable. The movement is to be commended.

T. W. Townsend, lately the favorite photographer for the State University of Iowa students at Iowa City, has located in Lincoln. He will be found after November 10 in the new building 226 south Eleventh—the Elite Studio. Mr. Townsend knows how to suit students. Let him try once.

The band has effected the following organization: Leader, G. O. Hearn; secretary, O. G. Miller; treasurer, J. B. McDonald; business manager, O. M. Males. The boys are prepared to give music, etc. on short notice. All wishing first class music at a reasonable price please apply.

We hear that T. L. Hall one evening made a social call on a young lady and found another fellow there. The other fellow, heartless as he was, proposed to match pennies to see who should go out and buy the gum, and by means of a double-headed cent "stuck" Hall. When Hall returned the other fellow and girl were gone.

Considerable disappointment is being manifested by the co-eds over the continued absence of Frank Carpenter, the able-bodied gentlemen who assisted John Green in the "biler room" last year. It is supposed that he is in the east getting married, but beyond this we can offer no word of hope or consolation concerning the departed one.

The girls' debating clubs are flourishing. Not only are the new girls taken into the clubs and made acquainted, but they soon begin to feel the benefit of the exercises. We, being essentially of the masculine gender, are not so familiar as we could wish to be with the secret Friday afternoon seances, but we heartily wish them success.

From Wisconsin University, which like our own has obtained a new commander of cadets, comes the noise of war with the clamor of discord and of beefing. We think the University of Nebraska is fortunate in the smoothness with which the new battalion organization works. Everybody with but one or two exceptions seems satisfied.

The following delegates representing the University Y. M. C. A. went to Beatrice, October 26, to the state convention, and they report an interesting and profitable time: F. Almy, A. E. Wagner, G. W. Gerwig, G. H. Palmer, H. B. Duncanson, C. D. Schell, G. P. Thurber, A. M. Troyer, W. C. Dorsey, P. L. Tait, C. B. Newcomer, H. R. Murphy.

And now the Freshman Sophomore cane rush has been transferred to the city papers. A Soph effusion conceding to the Freshies the right to wear canes appeared in the *Call* a few days since. We suppose the Freshies will reply. As has before been said, this cane rush business has been characterized by a remarkable display of wind and wind only.

The students in quantitative analysis could profit from the local editor's experience, for he has been through the mill. He would casually say to them that it is a bad thing—as they probably know—to lose all their weights on determinations. It is detrimental to both work and temper and if you are wise you will procure a note book and fasten it with a dog chain to your girdle.

An open literary society for both sexes has been formed at the Wesleyan university and has been named the "Orophilian." We hope it will live and be unmarred by factions until the university has grown sufficiently to support two literary societies. The Theophanean society is a society formed by the theological students for pulpit practice. We await with suspense the appearance of a college paper.

The physico and chemico scientifics wishing to relieve their long weary hours of toil by a few moments of pleasure bought a basket of grapes which they ate in the dining room. The cholera of a certain alumnus, now praetor of the lab., arose thereat, and he vainly ordered everybody out with the sole result of numerous grins and grunts. Verily the scis are enthusiastic among themselves.

The boys ought to be careful how they talk to the new girls, who may some of them be married. A few days ago one of the boys intimately connected with THE HESPERIAN was walking down the street in animated conversation with one of the said co-eds, when, without warning, a gentleman suddenly appeared and in a fierce tone wanted to know what in the ——— the student was doing with his wife.

This paper learns with considerable regret that W. S. Perrin, '87, has decided to abandon his newspaper work at Alliance. If our information is correct it is his purpose to go into business in this city. THE HESPERIAN may be pardoned if it expresses its entire sympathy with Mr. Perrin in his desire to be nearer civilization—and somebody else. The management of the *Argus* will be entrusted to Mr. Jas. Coryell, formerly of this city.

The coal purchased for this winter's heating seems to be impossible even worse than that of last year. Of course more or less slate and iron pyrites exists in all coal, but a case like this, where the furnace is in the main building, and when, consequently, the resulting fumes of sulphur di oxide must permeate the halls and discommode all, it would seem the part of policy to get as clean coal as possible. We hope to have a boiler room soon, however.

The boys' debating clubs are in a flourishing condition, which the same is to be commended. The new students who imagine the clubs are no good and more for amusement than for business are woefully mistaken. It is in the clubs that the students get that practice which enables them to speak well off-hand in society; and if the new students doubt the value of the clubs let them look upon the speakers in the societies and consider where they got their training.