

LOCALS.

We notice that L. A. Ricketts has a new bicycle. Good thing, etc.

The Browning class began the study of "Pippa Passes" last Wednesday.

Chancellor MacLean gave his lecture on "Johnny Bull" in Omaha Monday evening.

D. S. Wilson of the law school spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Greenwood.

George Sheldon and E. M. Polard of Nehawka attended Charter day exercises last week.

Professor Foster's latest idea is a German play, to be enacted by members of his advanced class.

Professor Swezey will attend farmers' institutes at Columbus, Norfolk, Cedar Rapids and Fullerton this week.

It's all right to be called stub, or buck, or King William, but when people nickname me Acetelene I'll kick.—Anderson.

Miss Hayward, sister of "Billy" Hayward, of football fame, came up from Nebraska City to attend the junior promenade.

Farmer institutes are to be held at Columbus, Norfolk, Fullerton, Cedar Rapids, Sidney, North Platte and Lexington this week.

Mr. Jones, who is representing Doane college in the state oratorical contest, attended the local contest in the chapel Saturday evening.

Word has been received from Ralph Andrews. He is at present in the Mercy hospital at Chicago, under the care of a noted specialist.

Word has been received from Moravia, Cal., that the father of Carl Burnham, formerly '98, died after a protracted illness.

They say we are indebted to Silas Lyman for the success of the Franklin kite last Friday evening. She was a hummer, all right.

Dr. Wolfe greeted his class in ethics the other day with a de improviso, which more than took the conceit out of a few "shiners."

Professor Bates has an advance division of English which is doing special work in story writing and in the study of methods of construction.

Will McKay made a desperate effort to hang out the weather signals one day this week. Their appearance at half mast produced a very solemn effect.

It is hoped that enough students will attend the state oratorical contest at Crete the 20th of next month so that a special train can be secured from Lincoln.

Professor Bruner and his assistant, W. D. Hunter, are in the northwestern part of the state making collections of birds that spend the winter in that part of the state.

T. A. Williams, '89, who has been working in the botanical laboratory during his vacation, left Monday to take up his work as professor of botany at Brookings, S. D.

Professor in English literature class announcing the result of the exam: "The grades are in the hands of the registrar." Then turning to the lesson, "A Scholar's Funeral."

Students! It will be well worth your time in order to hear D. McKaig's lecture, "Scenes and Perils of My Fugitive Life during the War," at St. Paul's church next Tuesday evening.

It has at last been discovered where "Doc" Abbott got his military education entitling him to the nondeplume of "rebel general," and to his military overcoat. Ask him and he will tell you.

Dr. Bessey is giving a course of lectures on "The Evolution of the Vegetable Kingdom" this semester. This course begins with fossil plants and traces the development down to the plants of today.

N. B. "The Scenes and Perils of My Fugitive Life During the War," is the subject of a very interesting lecture to be given by Rev. R. N. McKaig, D. D., at St. Paul's M. E. church next Tuesday evening, February 25.

The Palladians will give a "new member's" program in their hall Friday evening. The first part of the exercises will be a mock high school entertainment, and the "Blue Beard," a pantomime, will be given. There will also be some special music. It might be

called a leap year program, since the young ladies are compelled to take the young gentlemen to the entertainment.

In German class one of the students while translating a sentence which he evidently had not studied gave the meaning of doubly as doubled up. As it was a very pathetic piece this free translation was extremely ludicrous.

Doc Everett says he is going to make a winning number of field day this year. If you do "Doc," you will receive great credit, for among all our college events perhaps none have hitherto excited as little interest and spirit as field day.

Regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Deilan hall 4 p. m. Sunday, February 23. Mr. H. C. Caldwell will lead. "Being not Seeming" is the subject to be considered. References: Mark 16; Matthew 7:15. All young men cordially invited.

A fine photograph of a human hand taken with the X rays, by the Roetgen process, can be seen at the Chemical laboratory. It was made in the physical institute at Hamburg and was sent to Mr. L. Avery by H. A. Senter, class of '85, now a student at Heidelberg.

The showing that the battalion has made this winter is something to be wondered at. The corps never made a more favorable impression than it did last Friday. What can we expect of it by next June? At this rate we will have a whole battalion of prize winners, and not only a company.

The scientific world is very active in experimenting with the newly discovered X rays. Nearly all the leading colleges and universities are contributing results from their laboratories. Several of our electricians have been attempting to produce phenomenon and they promise a good article for The Nebraskan.

Although no formal action was taken against the fifteen who attended the Holden Comedy company entertainment a short time ago, yet that brave little band has had more than its share of redress. It seems as if every professor in the university has taken it upon himself to make a few remarks about it.

"The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," published by Langman, Green & Co., in the series of English classics gotten up by George Rice Carpenter, is edited and introduced by Professor Bates, who spent some time last summer working the topic up. The book is daintily made from the typographic standpoint, and while primarily designed as a text book, is to be recommended to all readers wishing well-edited and reliable editions.

A movement is on foot whereby a place in the library will be set aside for college fraternity magazines. If this is successful it will be a good thing. Each fraternity represented here can place its magazine in the library and can be looked over and read by whoever is interested in such matters. Very often these magazines publish articles that are of much interest to students in general, as well as to fraternity people in particular.

Friday evening the Union gave a reception in honor of their members Messrs. Seaman, Almy and Bessey, who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The hall was appropriately decorated. The reception was informal and the committee having it in charge saw to it that their honored members were presented to all. A short program had been planned, but on account of the late hour at which the collation was held at the Lincoln hotel those who were expected to speak could not come, so the program was given up.

There will be a joint debate in the chapel Saturday evening between the Union boys' debating club and Doane college. The question discussed will be whether the contract entered into last February with the bond syndicate was justifiable or not. The Union boys will endeavor to prove that it was not justifiable. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and hear the debate. Messrs. Searson, Boomer, Lien and Maguire will represent the Union boys debating club. Professor Kimball is trying to get up a party to go to Kansas City to hear Paderewski March 19th. The professor guarantees that the expenses will not exceed \$10.

There is one person in school that should be "called down." We all know the scarcity of books in the library on certain subjects. This student realizes this more than any of us. He studies European history. At 8 o'clock he enters the library, herds up all the European history books, opens them and places them upon the little table before which he is about to sit. He studies ethics and treats the ethic books in a similar manner. He studies American history and acts likewise in respect

to the American history books. There he sits down and reads one book by 9 o'clock, when he has to go to class. At 10 he returns and so on through the entire day. This person has control of the books, over half of which he has not looked at, but has kept the entire class from all the books. If the shoe fits, put it on.

AFTER THE PROM.
You really should not stay so late, You'll surely miss your class at eight. Besides in Anglo you'll resign What you do not know at nine, And then the chapel class at ten, The same old thing once more again, And then there's chem., it is so slow—I just believe I will not go.

Arthur's arms were still around her; Several minutes had gone by Since the first kiss had been given, And he had sworn for her to die.

"Darling," gently lipped the maiden, Red as roses grew his face, "If you've never loved another, How then learned you to embrace?"

Joyously he pressed her to him, Whispering in her ear with haste: "Football trainers while at college Make us tackle 'round the waist."

Teacher: "Compare the adjective 'cold.' Thomas (an undertaker's son): "Positive, cold; comparative, cough; superlative, coffin."—D. H. S. Item.

THE POSTSCRIPT.
He asked fair Maud to marry; By letter she replied, He read it—she reused him; He shot himself and died.

He might have been alive now, And she his happy bride, If he had read the postscript Upon the other side.

AT NIGHT, BY THE PLATTE.
At night, by the Platte, in late July The river is shallow—nearly dry. The willows hang dark in white moonlight;

Under their leaves, swift fire-flies bright Are flashing, charging to and fro In golden flame—not high, now low. A fish, perchance, through silver spray Leaps, sparkling, in a moon-fed ray. In old dead grass, the crickets sing; All nature makes her walkin ring. The sand-snipe peeps at the water's edge; The coyote sneaks through tall, rank, sedge

And grins as he prowls and howls. The trembling cries of screeching owls Float slowly through the warm night air, Telling the field-mouse what to dare. Once in a while a duck scuds by.— At night, by the Platte, in late July. JOSEPH ANDREWS SARGENT.

MORRISON'S "FAUST."

"Faust," an adaptation of Goethe's immortal poem, will be produced at the Funke opera house on Wednesday evening, February 26. The version given by the Morrison company is the one dramatized by Bayle Bernard of London. The scenery, all of which is carried on special cars, is very extensive, the public square of Nuremberg, Marguerite garden and the square of the fountains being not only historically correct, but most beautifully painted. However, the climax of scenery is reached in the fourth act, when the imps and goblins hold high carnival on Walpurgis night, on the summit of the Brocken, in the Hartz mountains. It is impossible to describe the weird and uncanny fiendishness which is here portrayed as Mephisto, in his fiery redness, accompanied by Faust, stands on the peak of the mountain, in the full glare of the mysterious light. From the darkened auditorium of the theatre it is a grand and awe-inspiring scene, and the detail is infernally horrible. Owls and bats and broomstick-riding witches flit across the stage, frogs croak among the rocks, white from the shady nooks crawl horrible shapes, half human, half fiendish. Tortured souls cry out for release, aspiring demons climb the heights and seem to take a place beside the devil, who stands on the apex of the rock and huris curses at them all. Anon the shapes engage in a weird and hideous dance, straining and listening betimes with harsh and dreadful sounds. Then a bell is heard to ring the angelus, and instantly the stage is clear, till down the steep descent come pouring the forms of lost ones forced down to the nether regions. It is not often that theatre-goers have an opportunity of witnessing such a performance as that to be given by the Morrison company, and there should be a packed house. Regular prices. Seats at Dunn's drug store Monday morning, 9 o'clock.

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