

students here than the library of Wisconsin university is used by the 900 students of that place.

Members of the Auburn high school took a good look at the university buildings, Saturday morning, the 28th. Later in the day they visited Cotner and the Wesleyan.

The champion liar of Cass county (the athletic editor) is now practicing to compete for the liar championship of the world. He says that while at home he shot a prairie chicken at a distance of ninety yards.

Eighteen subjects were assigned to as many members of the second prep class in classics last term, with the understanding that if properly worked out, the papers with these subjects would excuse the writers from final examination.

Scene I: Mr. Barber talking with the usual young lady, Mr. Pollard rushes up, and begins talking to the lady. Scene II: Mr. Pollard and the lady still talking, Mr. Barber not in sight. Scene III: Mr. Barber, confronting Mr. Pollard and shaking his finger at him, says "Lookie here, I've a mortgage on that lady."

#### WE ARE HAPPY.

On motion of Representative Porter, of Merrick county, the house passed the university appropriation on last Saturday afternoon without a dissenting vote. The bill will without doubt pass the senate.

#### A Friday Evening Meeting.

The young lady says it was not a called meeting, although six young gentlemen called. When Mr. Barkley came she greeted him more kindly than she had any previous night that week, for the night was dark, the mud deep, and the rain falling.

Mr. Stockton, standing at his window, looking out saw the darkness and heard the rain fall and the mud splash and murmured "Barkley will surely not go to-night." In a little while Mr. Stockton was rapping at the door of Miss —'s residence. Miss — was a little surprised to see Mr. Stockton but she very cordially asked him in. While Mr. Barkley and Mr. Stockton made the usual remarks about the weather, Miss — was growing anxious. She saw that Mr. Stockton had called, not expecting Mr. Barkley to be there, and she began to fear that other admirers might do the same.

Another rap at the door, and Mr. Maghee was ushered in. Mr. B. and Mr. S. looked a little startled and Miss — grew confused for a moment. But she recovered her presence of mind in time to start the boys to talking about the weather again. Before that topic was worn out she again opened the door in response to a rap. This time Mr. Stoughton stepped in with the usual broad smile playing around his mouth. But when he saw how matters were, his face assumed a very sad, downcast expression and he stammered out something like "Hope you are well, thought I would just look in as I was passing," and he started to go. But he mistook the bewildered look on Miss —'s face for an appeal for him to stay and the boys called to him to know whether it had quit raining yet, so he stayed. Hardly was he seated, when another rap at the door told Miss — that another caller was at the door. Mr. Barkley began to work his fingers nervously; Mr. Stockton tried to get his feet in a more comfortable position; Mr. Maghee thrust his hands clear down into his pockets with a look of determination that suggested Speaker Elder's "Stay by her boys;" Mr. Stoughton twirled his hat and, grinning in the usual manner, gazed on the floor. By this time Miss — prepared to welcome the rest of them. When she opened the door Mr. Porterfield shook the mud from his feet and jerked out "Howdy do" in his usual happy way. When he saw the other boys looking uneasy

and sad he softly whistled "Annie Rooney," or something like it.

Before he had time to decide whether to stay or not, in walked Mr. Skiles. Now Mr. Skiles had not intended to call upon Miss — that night, but had started to call on the other one at the Wesleyan. Finding the mud pretty deep he concluded to spend the evening with Miss —. Nevertheless he glared at Mr. Porterfield in a way that said "You have no business here." Perhaps the reporter would have had a tragedy to write up if, just at that moment, Mr. Skiles had not seen Mr. Barkley, Mr. Stockton, Mr. Stoughton, and Mr. Maghee. At the sight of so much misery he quit looking fierce and rushed out of the door.

How or when the other boys left we did not learn. Miss — says Mr. Porterfield was the only self-possessed man that visited her that night, and that he did all the talking.

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