

Mr. Gund offered \$2 for the negative as soon as he saw it. Now he offers any amount for it.

Fred Hyde has been in poor health for some time and is just able to keep up his studies.

The picture of the sophomore seis will bear evidence to posterity of the way McCargar smiles.

Rev. Stein, of the St. Paul M. E. church, conducted chapel exercises on the morning of the 7th.

"They say" that after the contest Mr. Winter went over to the *Iowa Wesleyan* and joined the Betas.

A certain young gentleman will bear in mind that the studio is for posing in, rather than pro-posing.

'95's yell: *Kai gar kai gar nonaginta quinque, zatai, zatai, potest non xelinqui*, is very classical and good.

Mr. Stroman says he doesn't take a back seat for anybody on making coffee. He gets the girls to make cake for him.

Letters from the many high schools of the state applying for certificates of entrance to the university, are numerous.

It is not advisable to ask a certain senior whether he ever gets left after he gets to society. Fair oh, he would get so mad.

Misses Higgins, Smith, Brown, Forchand, and Lee have had their pictures taken together. Did you get one? We didn't.

The examination essay for the sophomore rhetoric class this term, is on "Style in prose Literature, past, present, and future."

The university girls (sweet things) did what the Fairbury girls will do, namely, went in a body to the depot to see the boys off.

Some one remarks: Properly, notices of the talking done in the northeast corner of the reading room should appear in the athletic column.

T. E. Chappell and G. L. Sheldon were at Des Moines last week as delegates from Nebraska to the Inter-state Oratorical association.

Mr. Rohwer photographed the William Henry Harrison banner of 1840, and the men that bore it in the parade; Messrs Pollard, Barber, and Whaley.

Some of the boys, whose girls did not take along a well filled dinner-basket field day, are inclined to kick about the 25c. sandwiches they had to eat and pay for.

At the suggestion of Principal Buchanan, of the Kansas City, Mo. high school, the graduating class will wear class pins modeled after the '95 pins of the university.

You saw Mr. Schell hauling himself around with a string—Next year when he goes to practice the long jump, he will engage quarters for his feet and leave them at home.

The joint meeting of the Union boys with the debating club boys and their girls of the high school, Saturday evening the 10th, was a very pleasant, though somewhat noisy affair.

They were at the head of the stairs coming from the cadet band concert. She tripped and rolled clear to the bottom. He took from the doctor a solemn oath not to give it away.

Even the elevator boys of Kansas City are proud of the town. When the lower floor of a fourteen story building had been reached, the elevator boy sang out to the delegates: Kansas City, Mo.

While the sight of Mr. Swartz in an unconscious condition made his fellow cadets look serious, yet there was just

a shade of a smile on the faces of some of them to see Dr. Edwards officiating.

While the boys are at camp Professor Sherman will visit the high school at Holdrege; Professor Barber the school at York; and Principal Lees, the Tecumseh, and perhaps the Seward high schools.

"I am surprised, I am shocked," was the way Professor Edgren translated the sentence just as a member of the sophomore German class entered, clad in a new pair of ice cream pantaloons.

Recently the home circle of Professor Hitchcock's family was broken by the death of the oldest sister. It is somewhat remarkable, that of a family of seven children, this is the first death since 1820.

At a meeting of the Inter-state College Press association a resolution was passed urging that "members of the staff of the college paper should be released from a part of their regular school work."

The officers elect of the Inter state Oratorical association are as follows: President, Mr. Hutchinson, of Illinois; vice president, T. J. Soares, of Minnesota; secretary and treasurer, Charles E. Winter, of Nebraska.

Miss Cather recently had the misfortune to severely cut her thumb while whittling kindling. Girls should never tackle anything larger than a lead pencil to whittle on, and should do this only when absolutely necessary.

There was a general misunderstanding as to some of the races field day. Several of the boys thought that the half-mile walk was a running race, while Richards seemed to think that the mile run was to be walked.

We heard the President yell into the already noise filled air. "This is a grand and noble country. I thank you for the magnificent welcome you have given me. The only thing the matter with this demonstration is that it is too large."

"I would rather see Wanamaker than the President." A sentiment expressed by one person seemed to be the sentiment of a large number, for when President Harrison had finished speaking the cry, "Wanamaker, Wanamaker," was loud and long.

Sixteen entrance certificates to the major course have been issued to the graduating class of the Lincoln high school; seven minor course certificates to the Gibbon school; seven to the school at Wilber, and twelve to the Aurora high school.

Miss Berky and Miss Lottridge, imitating the example of the noble mothers, sisters, and sweethearts that sent food and clothing to the boys of 1861, agreed at the train, to send to camp a cake which Mr. Stroman is to call for at the post office Sunday morning.

Owing to circumstances that cannot be avoided our continued story will necessarily be omitted this week. The hero has been seized with an attack of liver complaint, and the doctor says he must not go out any for a while, hence no trouble, hence no story.

A number of young men of this institution have very fitly styled themselves "the tools." Girls, if you know a young fellow that should belong to this society but does not, call on Mr. Stoughton, chief of tools, for particulars as to how your friend may join the brethren.

Mr. Stroman publicly expresses his private opinion that the judges on the talking match showed themselves very much prejudiced when they gave him second place. He claims that not Mr. Wolfe, but J. Cecil Graham is entitled to first honors, and that J. L. M., jr. easily won second place.