

It was quite a while after the roosters began to crow before Barkley left his girl after one of the programs last week.

Schell, Will Brown, and Pancoast all went to see the same girl on the first night after coming home from camp to tell their hair raising camp experiences.

A half dozen bull frog tadpoles constitute one of the drawing cards in the aquarium the last week. They are two-year olds, and seem to have been on full corn feed for some time.

The Wesleyan paper asks why the college has not a little of the enthusiasm of the U. of N., which sends girls and boys by the car load with her representatives to intercollegiate contests. One lady and one gentleman went to Crete. The question the Wesleyan asks is proper.

And it came to pass that the exchange man was called on for copy, and it was even told to him that it was the last day that the forms could remain open. Now, alas, the exchange man had spent much time in idle spooning, and in searching for flowers that he desired not, and in classifying fungi, when lo, he had graduated from botany many years before. And it was thus that he had no copy ready when the copy was needed. "And must I have copy this very night?" he asked of him that demanded. "Yea, verily, in one hour from this time," said the devil with a look of fire in his face. And thus it came to pass that the exchange man cried deep in heart and said "Alas, I have read no exchanges, what can I do to be saved?" And then he called to mind that a somewhat recent exchange had objected to an item in THE HESPERIAN concerning one of his bosom friends, and he reasoned to himself: "Aha, those local men have perpetrated divers jokes and puns upon me, and I have not had redress unto them. Verily I am elected for the purpose of tending to other people's business. Instead of writing up anything for my own column, I will blow in a column of wind about how I would run some other column if I had a chance." And thus it was that the devil was appeased and the conscience of the exchange editor eased so that he might continue to spoon and to hunt flowers, and to classify fungi. And it may come to pass that at some time yet to come, when he is called into the printer's sanctum and found wanting, that he will again vent his spleen on the local department, all of which will be related at some future day.

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It is with pleasure that THE HESPERIAN gives space for making mention of the Crete Chatauqua, the old reliable. As the first established Chatauqua assembly in Nebraska, the Crete assembly has a past record of energy and of consequent success. But in the west no enterprise can live on a past record alone. Accordingly this Chatauqua assembly presents to the public this year the best program of entertainment for a week ever set before Nebraskans. Of course the Fourth of July is to be the "big day" of the assembly. On that day, the far-famed ex-Senator Ingalls will speak on "The Problems of Our Second Century." With a man of Ingall's celebrity to speak, it is needless to say that on the Fourth the crowd will go to Crete. But one attractive number is not enough. Our own "young man eloquent" Congressman-elect Bryan is to appear July 9; ex-Senator Will Cumback will also speak. Several other speakers of note are also announced, such as Professor Carhart, formerly of DePauw university, Professor Freeman of Wisconsin university, and other well known Chatauqua names too numerous too mention. Get a program and see for yourself. A perusal of the program will secure your attendance. As a further inducement the railroads offer half-fare rates. The Crete chatauqua this year will almost rival the national assembly.

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