

How They Spent Vacation.

Sayer played in the band.

Yates attended summer school in his brother's shoe store.

Dinges, McFarland and Tucker were conductors on the electric line.

Pizey studied law, played in the band, and stayed at Brown's restaurant.

Porterfield peeled potatoes, prepared plans and pulled his premature moustache.

Blanchard sold prunes and grindstones to the fortunate farmers of various portions of the state.

Beardsley went to Denver and took a twenty-five cent boat ride with one of the fair Uni. girls.

Sheldon worked on the farm all summer making an occasional visit to Lincoln to scratch the slate.

Stockton, Barkley, Sawyer, O'Hern, and McCrosky put in most of the summer in the electric power house.

Charlie Alexander was porter on the fast mail train from Chicago west, and made three through trips to the coast.

"Kid Nick" put in the first part of the summer in a bank in the southern part of the state, enjoying his vacation thereafter.

Flippin wrestled molasses barrels in a Kansas City grocery store, and is in trim for the best heavy-weight in the neighborhood.

McDonald spent the summer at home, arranging one of the finest county displays ever seen at the Nebraska state fair. The Lincoln county exhibit displayed many marks of his handiwork.

Kenyon and Helvie put in the larger part of the summer classifying and arranging the specimens in the museum. Kenyon also made a trip to the Pacific coast and collected many valuable specimens.

Skiles let his whiskers grow, soaked his old straw hat and last year's clothes in the creek all one night, punched the crown out of the hat, rigged up a cart and sold "nannos" and "epplas" along the boulevard from Elmwood to Butler county.

STRAY PICK-UPS.

Notices are no longer published in chapel.

There are thirteen new faces in the faculty.

Forty students are electing American history.

Chapel exercises mean something now-a-days.

The seating capacity of the chapel is too small.

Stone walks partially laid are better than no walks at all.

The bids on the new library building were opened Sep. 23.

A good report came from the Palladian society reception.

Professor Bessey's wife has been unwell for the last few days.

The number of students now studying Greek and Latin is ninety-three.

Dr. Hussey has an elective class in Greek archaeology one hour per week.

Miss Wilson conducted a class in drawing at the Otoe county institute.

Professor Taylor made a business trip into Iowa the first part of the week.

Miss Hawes had an interesting class during the summer-vacation in the studio.

Eleven new band instruments costing \$450 have made the hearts of the band boys glad.

"Countersigned" is the word. No more double meeting announcements for one room.

The college of law was formally opened Sept. 30 with an address from Hon. John L. Webster.

W. A. Richmond has been appointed guide, to conduct visitors through the various buildings.

A. B. Stephens was at work in the botanical department during the greater part of the summer.

The faculty and students' re-union was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed—a modest statement.

Morgan McGhee is back, having fully recovered from the injuries received in the gymnasium last spring.

All the buildings have been thoroughly cleaned from cellar to garret—the HESPERIAN office is one of the cellars.

Jack Best, the genial janitor of Grant Memorial Hall is now recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Professor Lees has been in Lincoln all summer except about two weeks during August which he spent in Tecumseh.

A bulletin board has been placed on the door of every instructor's room and upon the outside doors of the buildings.

The girls say of a certain freshman, that he ought to be dipped in the basin of the artesian well on post-office square.

H. A. Senter put in nearly the entire summer in the chemical laboratory, analyzing soils from various parts of the state.

The elegant sign notifying our student world of the advent of a new college paper relieved a great many waiting minds.

In freshman mathematics this term there are over one hundred students. Four divisions are needed; only three are possible.

As we go to press, Professor Ingersoll is in Colorado packing his household goods preparatory to moving his family to Lincoln.

Another legislature must convene and another large appropriation be made before the building about to be begun may be completed.

The classes under Dr. Wolfe this year are about twice as large as last year. For the first time in the university there is a class in pedagogics.

At the end of each term students under Professor Hodgman that have kept up a sufficiently high standard grade will be passed without examination.

Chancellor Canfield's talk to the freshmen and sophomores amounted to an oration. But, with sophomores and freshmen, custom is more powerful than oratory.

The new fence is nearly finished. The work was done quickly. As soon as the walks are all laid and rubbish removed, the campus will look very well.

One of the contractors figuring on the new library building was heard to say that by specification the best possible material and workmanship was to be put in the building.

The new instructor in physical training is to join with the students in their athletics in all possible ways. As a trainer and general advisor he will be a great help to us.

Room No. 3 was opened Oct. 2 to student for a study room from 7:30 to 8:30 A. M. This arrangement is very satisfactory to a large number of students that come early to the building.

If there are any students who would like to take a three months' trip on the continent, or in Great Britain, next summer, in company with some member of our faculty, the chancellor would be glad to have their names and to confer with them about this. Nothing definite has been arranged but much may be if students are interested in such a project.