

world, though it is ordinarily quick-witted enough, seems often to have trouble in recognizing great men. The broad student is always communing with nature when he should be communing with his profs. He neglects his problems in mathematics to ponder over the problems of the universe. He frequently forgets to correct the errors in his French exercises because the errors of suffering humanity weigh heavily upon him. When examination time draws near, the state of humanity and the universe grows more and more appalling, and so moves his heart and distracts his mind that the broad student frequently succeeds in flunking for the sins of the world.

#### ALUMINI.

O. T. Reedy of '95 is teaching school near Beatrice.

'91. A. A. Faurot visited the University last week.

'91. C. B. Gregory is engaged in the coal business in Lincoln.

'93. Miss Fanny Land is an assistant in the City Library of Lincoln.

Allen Meeker, formerly of '95, is spending the fall in Ontario, N. Y.

Miss Grace White, a last year's student, is at her home, Omaha, Neb.

Miss Cora Butte, a former student, is teaching near Wahoo this year.

'93. F. J. H. Larson was circulating around the University last week.

R. J. and J. F. Boomer, formerly students, are teaching school near Beatrice.

'90. Thos. L. Hall is assistant cashier of the First National bank of Auburn, Neb.

'93. A. E. Guilmette is studying law in the office of Hon. John M. Regan, Hastings.

'87. H. Elton Fulmer, formerly instructor in chemistry in the University, is professor of chemistry in the Agricultural College of Washington.

#### LEHMER IN EXILE.

If any one there in Nebraska remembers  
Lehmer the whistler,  
Lehmer whose warbling once echoed through  
every hall on the campus,  
Tell him that Derrick now warbles a melody  
sadder and softer,  
Thinking of friends and companions; his far  
away alma mater;  
Thinking of welcome and greeting; himself  
not there to receive it.

I would beg to assure the editor that I am in no condition to give a learned discussion of Johns Hopkins University, nor of Baltimore oysters, as I have formed no acquaintance with either the one or the other as yet; the season for the first has not yet opened up. I fear the season for the second will never close.

I have been in the city for over two weeks and have been spending my time as much as possible in getting acquainted with Baltimore and with Baltimore life. Perhaps some of the things that I have observed would pass other eyes unnoticed, and many things have doubtless escaped my notice that would prove interesting to others.

The most noticeable thing, to one raised in the west, is the crazy way they have here of running their streets in every direction. I don't believe Herschel himself would recognize the north star if he were to meet it in the streets of Baltimore. I fondly imagined that I was living on an east and west street, until one night when I saw Polaris over my left shoulder as I stood on the north door step. Perhaps it was a mistake on the part of old Polaris, or else he could not stand the north side of Baltimore when the wind was from the oyster market off south.

The new part of Baltimore is very respectable. The streets are clean and fairly wide for an eastern city. The method employed to keep them clean is characteristic and will perhaps convey an idea of the way things are done here. The doors of the houses open directly upon the sidewalk. One enters the house by a short flight of marble steps.