

The Senior girls were entertained on Hal-  
lowe'en at Miss Hattie Town's. Enter-  
tainment suitable for such an evening was  
provided and a pleasant time was enjoyed by  
all. The Senior boys would not go.

Brady Mosher, who has been sick since  
the first of October, is now slowly improv-  
ing. His many friends hope that he will  
soon be able to enter school again. He is  
being cared for at Mr. Chapel's, at 18th and  
R streets.

The military department finds more and  
more difficulty in securing permission from  
the faculty for the encampment. Last year  
only a fair majority was secured, and then  
only after restrictions were imposed upon  
the privilege.

The class of '99 is surely made up of poets  
and musicians worthy of the twentieth cen-  
tury, even if they do come one year too soon.  
The proof of the above is the following yell,  
which was projected into the quivering air for  
the first time on Friday: "Rah—rah—rah!  
we're in line. Who owns the Uni! '99.

The Y. M. C. A. draws heavily upon the  
University faculty for the membership of its  
Board of Directors. Three are now serv-  
ing, Chancellor Canfield and Profs. Adams  
and Hodgman. Upon the Chancellor fell  
the task of finding a general secretary. His  
choice, Doane, of Denver, so far gives per-  
fect satisfaction.

The department of pure mathematics has  
been much annoyed by the complications  
arising from the recent requirement of all  
solid geometry for entrance to the first year of  
the University. It has finally been decided  
to adhere rigidly to published requirements.  
This means that those not completing higher  
algebra the first year must take it the second  
year.

Lieutenant Pershing has received some  
photogravures of scenes of cadet life at West  
Point. They are very fine. But what es-  
pecially pleases the members of the battalion  
as well as the commandant is the simple

statement accompanying them. It is as  
follows: "Scenes from the life of the best  
cadet corps in America, presented to the  
second best cadet corps in America."

We take this opportunity of requesting all  
Alumni to give us as much information  
about themselves as possible. Every  
alumnus interested in THE HESPERIAN ought  
to let us know in some way or other where  
he is and what he is doing, and it is his  
duty to inform us if he marries, dies or goes  
into politics. We do not need their help at  
all to fill up the alumni column, we have  
imagination and can fill that readily enough,  
but we are liable to tell them strange and  
awful things of themselves unless they give  
us reliable information.

Another strong member of our faculty is  
soon to leave us. This time, it is Prof.  
Frankforter, who is going to step into a bet-  
ter position than the University of Nebraska  
can offer him. He goes to University of  
Minnesota on December 1st, where he will  
be director of the chemical laboratory. An  
advanced salary and this high position were  
too tempting to let him stay with his alma  
mater. It is useless to re-state the oft-told  
moral of this. We have lost too many good  
men in the past; we ought to be hardened to  
it by this time. So let them go. But don't  
forget the cause of all this, viz, a parsimon-  
ious, bigoted Independent legislature.

We desire to again call attention to the  
HESPERIAN prize offer. A prize of five dol-  
lars is offered for the best original story or  
account of adventure of not less than two  
thousand nor more than two thousand five  
hundred words. The same must be handed  
or mailed to the managing editor by the  
1st of December. The writer need not nec-  
essarily be a subscriber to the HESPERIAN,  
and only editors of either paper are debarred  
from competing. It is sincerely hoped that  
every student with literary aspirations or in-  
clinations will have self-confidence enough  
to make a venture in the contest. The prize  
story will be printed in the Christmas num-  
ber of the HESPERIAN.