

after putting back the dictionary, prepared to depart:

STREPHON TO PHYLLIS.
 Ask not for verse, my Phyllis,
 I could not write it, I;
 But if it so your will is,
 Strephon goes forth to kill his
 Poor frame and for you die,
 Since in his heart a thrill is,
 Thine, thine to answer why!

Nov. 15, 1893.

—C. De P. T.

"Let me see," said Mr. Charles De Peyster Thompkinson as he drew on his gloves, "first I will lead the conversation to the subject of co-eds, and discharge my epigrams. Then I will inquire about her album, and dash off my impromptu verse. As I am leaving I will ask her to accompany me to the opera house next Friday evening."

At exactly 4 p. m. the door bell of the palatial residence of Anemone Walker on Spareribs Avenue, rang furiously under his firm grasp. Anemone's mother appeared, and he handed her a card bearing the inscription,

Mr. Charles De Peyster Thompkinson.

She took the card and re-entered. For a few moments the sound of low voices was heard, as if in discussion, from the back parlor; then Anemone's mother re-appeared, saying briefly, "Not at home."

And Mr. Charles De Peyster Thompkinson turned haughtily towards the house of Another.

PERSONNE.

Kansas has the honor of containing the only Mennonite college in the United States—Bethel College at Newton. It has been six years in building, has five buildings and a campus valued at \$200,000. One hundred students have already enrolled.—Ex.

UNIVERSITY TENNIS.

The Tennis Association is just now arousing a good deal of interest. November is somewhat late in the year for a tennis tournament, but it is understood that one has been arranged mainly in order to keep the players in practice for the more important tournament next spring.

The association was first organized in 1890, with three courts and a few over thirty members. During the seasons of 1890-91 and 1891-92 the championship in gentlemen's singles was held by Miss Louise Pound, lady champion of the state, who was for two years a member of the association, and who twice represented the University in intercollegiate gentlemen's singles. G. W. Gerwig and D. A. Haggard were the doubles champions in 1890, and D. A. Haggard and H. E. Guilmette in 1892. In 1892 D. A. Haggard represented the University in the intercollegiate tournament, and Haggard and Guilmette were again champions in doubles. Last year the club seemed to have deteriorated in enthusiasm, and though there was some desultory playing, the courts were not kept up, and no regular tournament was held. The deciding games for the championship of the fall of 1893 are awaited with expectation.

The association has been reorganized this fall, and strangely and laudably enough for a university organization, has no constitution. It has now thirty-three members, and the three courts are all in good condition and well laid out. The members have been practicing steadily for the tournament, which, beginning Tuesday, is to last six days. In addition to what is expected from the students, some good playing is looked for from the faculty, represented by Profs. Bowen and Owens, and that tennis enthusiast and expert, Prof. Ward. It is safe to predict that the faculty will not be entirely absent in the "finals." Tennis enthusiasm is steadily increasing in the University, and this fall has reached a higher pitch than ever before. Tennis is essentially a college game, and should occupy one of the highest places in college athletics.