

*He Went to Chapel.*

A wicked special student went to chapel the other morning. After this, he will go right along. He sat on the east side of the gallery; and during the opening piano number, he saw some very graceful Delsarte exhibitions in the back rows below. Four young ladies arranged the hair of four others before the daily selection was read; and before the prayer was delivered, three more graceful girls followed suit. Ten girls untied and tied and coaxed and petted a dozen or more ribbons on the dresses of their adjacent neighbors while a professor was reading a Psalm. Three very pretty little girls lay back and rested in the loving arms of their friends. All but five girls in three different rows whispered and giggled during all the service except the singing; then they all really sang. They were so wondrous happy in their innocent pleasure that it seemed cruel to interrupt their play-time with the hymn and to absolutely bring it to a close with the "Amen."

There was a gradual line of demarcation in behavior somewhere about the middle of the chapel; but the Special was not enough of a geometrician to trace it. What a cruel thing it would be if some morning the front-row girls should fill the back seats. The first should be last and the last should be first. Some day the Special is going to sit on the west side of the gallery.

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Rev. Buck, an evangelist, led chapel Tuesday.

Westerfield, the student's barber, 117 N 13th.

The P. B. D. C. will discuss the method of electing U. S. senators Saturday evening.

The U. B. D. C. has selected the following representatives for their first debate with Doane: Barr, Hager, Kuhlman and H. A. Meier.

The judges chosen for the final preliminary debate are Professors Caldwell, Wolfe, Adams, Langworthy-Taylor, and Dean Reese.

The Glee Club concert announced for Dec. 14 has been indefinitely postponed. The club may give a concert at Nebraska City next week, Friday.

The first and second basket-ball teams of the eight o'clock division had an exciting game in the gymnasium Tuesday evening, resulting in a score of 14 to 24 in favor of the first team.

A. S. Harding explained the source method to the teachers at Weeping Water, and J. W. Searson discussed the same subject before the Lancaster Co. teachers, Saturday.

Notice was recently put up in classical alcove to the effect that those desiring to practice cooperative study would find better accommodations in the chapel. Some students seem to have mistaken 'cooperative' for 'cœducational.'

The Seniors met Friday and recommended the following names to the Chancellor from which to select a commencement orator: Edward Everett Hale, Woodrow Wilson, Robert Collyer, Hamilton Mabie, Jeremiah Jenks, James W. Gleed and Reuben Gold Thwaites. The Chancellor expressed himself as very much pleased with these selections and he will undoubtedly respect the wishes of the class in the matter.

On Monday Secretary Allen received a list of five questions from the K. U. Debating Association, from which the question for the Kansas-Nebraska debate was to be chosen. Our debaters selected the following: "Should it be the policy of the U. S. to extend her boundaries?" The Kansas boys have the choice of sides. This question is an old friend of ours. It has figured in all our preliminaries thus far and Baker has discussed it every year since he came to the University.