

OUR COLLEGE NEWS.

OUR juniors are seldom visible.

SUMMER and base ball have returned.

THE University roof is receiving a coat of tar.

What young gentleman called at number 32?

THE election is over but the crusade still rages.

ARNICA is in demand—the season for base ball has arrived.

CHEMICAL students are amusing themselves in the laboratory.

THE literary societies start out this term with commendable zeal.

SCARCE.—If we are to believe the Seniors, subjects for orations are scarce.

Mr. McLean has commenced the Summer's campaign—look out for flower beds.

READ the conundrum propounded at the close of the article entitled What We Want.

WE publish this month a very complimentary letter from a former editor of the STUDENT.

THE press work of our paper is done by the Journal Company in a manner hard to beat.

A number of the boys amuse themselves by kicking at a foot ball and bruising each other's shins.

SOME of the students have phrenology on the brain. They wish to discuss it in preference to anything else.

FOR morality and general good behaviour a better class of students than those attending this Institution can not be found.

W. L. SWEET having resigned his position as local of the STUDENT, Mr. Showalter will take his place, by vote of the Association.

Court has been in session during the past two weeks, and many of the students spent their leisure time listening to the legal lights of the place.

FRED. BURNS knows how to place such a gloss on shirts that they can be used for mirrors. Boys, if you desire to look like gentlemen let Burns cleanse your linen.

THE quiet which usually pervades the University, is now frequently broken by the shrill tones of Prof. Aughey's parrot, to the no small amusement of the students.

SENIORS are considering the propriety of "laying out a crop" of whiskers and donning plug hats for commencement, but we think it will take the whole class to raise a respectable beard.

BAD.—Our editor-in-chief is a sober young man, but passing through the door the other day he came in contact with the door casing and his nose looks very bad. It didn't hurt the door casing any.

SOME of our preps tried to beat the High School Base Ball nine at the close of last term, but were sadly defeated. When the University nine comes out these scrub nines will have to stand from under.

WE would suggest to those at the State Normal School, who are "starving for books, to pack their trunks and come to the University. We have a library of over 1,000 choice volumes which, we venture to affirm, contains the best selection of books in the state. What it lacks in quantity it makes up in quality. In it a student can find information on almost any subject with which he has to deal.

SUNDAY, April 12th, we had the pleasure of listening to a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Webster of the Unitarian denomination. He is a very fine speaker, and the University students present appreciated the effort.

O. W. WEBSTER's advertisement reads, "special inducements to students, and other paupers." That of course was a mistake; but we took him at his word, presented ourself as one of the "other paupers," and got an excellent pair of boots very cheap, as per agreement.

SOPH: Professor, in the phrase *boules-thai sitou aptesthai*, (to desire to take food) is not *sitou* a genitive of want?

PROF. No. How do you make that out?

SOPH. Why, one wouldn't take it, would he, unless he wanted it? (Class smiles audibly.)

ONE of the students has left at this office an amateur printing press with cases, type and other necessary fixtures, which is offered for sale at the low price of \$15. This is a bargain for anyone desiring to learn the art of printing without serving an apprenticeship. For full particulars call at the sanctum.

THE STUDENT is not paying expenses. If you wish to see it published, students, exert yourselves for subscriptions and advertisements. The funds with which material for the enlarged form was procured, were advanced by three or four students who were deeply interested in the success of the University, and unless you assist to support your paper and the Regents make an appropriation, its publication will of necessity be discontinued.

THE Association is under obligations to the Chancellor for providing the STUDENT office with another imposing stone. This is an article that has been needed for some time to facilitate the make-up of our paper. The stone was prepared by John Currie, who can furnish you with marble mantel pieces, table tops or a monument to mark your last resting place, in a style rarely equaled. When the STUDENT "shuffles off this mortal coil," we will have its epitaph engraved on this stone to "tell to all the world around" how a college journal died for want of support.

WELCOME BACK.—C. C. Brace, who left us last fall to attend a course of lectures at the Chicago medical college, has returned and will "fling his shingle to the breeze in one of Nebraska's young and thriving towns. We can assure him that there will be breeze enough in Nebraska to keep his shingle waving.

Since the above was in type, we learn that he has located at Bennett. If you should happen to be in the vicinity of Bennett, and should happen to be taken sick, call on Dr. Brace; if he kills you, we'll treat the next time we see you.

SUSPICIOUS.—Two Freshes of the genus boardum-lives, were expecting to make themselves comfortable lately on a dinner of boiled chickens, which they had procured from some source. A friend who happened to call about this time was shocked, and his mind was filled with surmises by the following episode:—Enter gushing Miss of five summers.

Smiling Fresh opens door and invites her in. Miss, twisting bonnet strings, and glancing toward the savory pottage; Mother says, "have you seen anything of our little home chicken with a speckled leg," ha'n't you?

Fresh—No!!!
Miss retires and Fresh swears slightly.

A well known divine in his prayer the other Sunday, fervently returned thanks for the great victory his party had achieved in the election for the city school board. Our devil, who is somewhat of a publican, takes exceptions to this course of procedure, and says the prayer should have been on this wise: "O Lord, we have been victorious, but Thou knowest how unworthy. P'raps a considerable worse than those we've busted. Help Thou our weakness for Heaven knows we have need thereof, if the past success of our city schools is any evidence of the same. Amen!

INDUSTRY.—The Chancellor lectured the students the other morning on neatness. A certain Soph girl got very enthusiastic over the matter. Happening to visit the Adelpian Hall, a few hours afterward, she noticed sundry marks of oleaginous digits upon the door panel. In supreme disgust she rushed for the STUDENT office, seized a basin of water and some soap, tucked her delicate sleeves, and in desperate energy applied the soap and water with her lily fingers to the obnoxious panel. You may depend upon it that door was cleaned. This peice of heroicism was the most sublime and pathetic spectacle we had ever witnessed. One of the Sophs has since become enamored of this fair; he says no further recommendation is needed by him.

PERSONAL.

Miss Maggie Lamb is teaching in the High School.

After a long absence, Miss Briscoe is again with us.

C. M. Cropsey sailed for Chemnitz, Germany, on the 8th inst.

Miss L. Keefer is instructing the little ones of the first ward.

George Washington Akers has gone to Minniapolis, Minn.

J. J. Langdon is made happy by remaining in Sarpy county.

G. M. Sturdevant, tired of teaching, has come back to the University.

Milo Elliott will run a farm down in Otoe county until the fall term.

M. D. Hyde has gone to Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The girls will sadly miss him.

"Sammie Paine" otherwise E. P. Holmes, will be a granger until the fall term.

Gantt will stay in Nebraska City and give attention to the interesting works of Blackstone.

C. C. Brace has returned, and though but recently recovered from a severe fit of sickness, will soon be at work again.

Will Hartley has returned from Illinois where he spent the winter. At heart he is the same jovial fellow, but because of his flowing beard, we scarcely recognized him.

The many friends, in Lincoln, of the Misses Mollie and Celia Furnas will be sorry to learn that they have removed to Brownville and will not attend the University this term.

F. A. Burdick, formerly a student of the University, is now a "circuit rider" somewhere in the Western part of the State, Harlan county, we think. We remember that Burdick took a circuit—or a shoot—one night east of the University. In making this circuit, he displayed fully as much zeal, perhaps, as it will be possible for him to show out West. He said the rascals were after his money! but they couldn't catch him. We will testify that they couldn't catch him, and we doubt very much whether the man was living at that time who could.

OTHER COLLEGES.

A law student who has been examining dates, reports that Adam was the first man to receive a land grant, and also the first to receive a writ of ejection.—*Ex.*

A little girl recently promoted to the high honor of sitting up till nine o'clock remarked to a younger friend, "Are you up yet? You should have been in the arms of Moses long ago.—*Packer.*

An Irish advertisement: "If the gentleman who keeps a shoe store with a red head, will return the umbrella of the young lady with the ivory handle, he will hear something to her advantage.—*Ex.*

Any Prep who will bestow over a hundred dollars in presents on one young miss before the first two months' acquaintance, shows that there is plenty of room for cotton up in his loft.—*Lawrence Collegian.*

If there was ever an illustration of enthusiasm hopelessly mad, it is in the case of the Tennessean who has preserved in alcohol an entomological specimen which was caught on a bed that General Jackson slept in.

Junior No. 1 (on the hen roost), "Say, do you think it exactly right to take these ckickens?" No. 2: "Thats a great moral question which we haven't time to argue just now. Hand down another pullet."—*Berkeleyan.*

A second-hand furniture dealer on Michigan avenue, Detroit, hung out a card one day, inscribed, "Buggy! For Sale!" and inadvertently hung it upon a second-hand bedstead on the sidewalk, it attracted much attention. This fable teaches that punctuation should be taught in the public schools.

A good sell was perpetrated here a few weeks ago, and by which great numbers were deceived. Bills, to the effect that Henry Ward Beecher would lecture in Memorial Chapel, on "Modern Skepticism," were conspicuously posted throughout the City, and scores wended their way to the Chapel to find the whole affair a student's trick.—*Targum.*

The following lines, written no doubt from experience, were recently sent by a member of '72 to a Senior whose condition he probably thought to be precarious:

Oh woman, in her hours of ease,
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please,
But seen to oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."—*Targum.*

A week or two ago a Prof. spoke to one of his classes of the great amount of nutriment there was in oat meal. The next day B. met the Professor and said, "Mr. —, can you tell me where I can get some of that oat meal? I must have some of it sure. I would give three prices for it, Mr. —, but I won't give ten prices." The Professor promised to find out where the oat meal could be obtained.—*University Missourian.*

At one of the clubs the death of Charles Sumner was the topic of conversation. An admirer of the deceased statesman had dwelt quite pathetically upon his nobility of heart and purpose, and closed with quoting his last words: "Tell Emerson I love him and revere him." The silence which succeeded was at length broken by one further down the table. "Emerson," said he, "was that blood-thirsty South Carolinian who assaulted him, wasn't he? Such a spirit of forgiveness is divine."—*Chronicle.*