

The cadet company may again be seen tramping over the campus to the musical cadences of yp-yp-yp-yp, interspersed with the no less sonorous 1-2 3-4, 1-2-3 4. The company is in a flourishing condition, and the boys seem to enter into the spirit of soldierly with more zest than ever before. There are several new and valuable acquisitions this term.

The *Astragalus Caryocarpus* has made its appearance and the youthful botanist shoulders his tin wallet and marches forth upon the prairies for the purpose of gathering an abundant harvest of it for preservation. With this poetic flower begins the average students aesthetic culture.

The Sophomores who would regularly take Analytical Chemistry this term are studying the Junior History. They will take the Chemistry next year.

Absolutely the finest and most complete line of gut, silk, and steel violin and guitar string in the city are kept at the Arlington Drug store.

Miss Lucia A. Rogers again has charge of her classes in music. Her absence last term was a serious inconvenience to those musically inclined.

The marvellous dignity of our most dignified Senior is astounding. When he made a dollar bet with a down town sport that he could out run Blon Arnold on his bicycle, it did not lower his dignity in the least. For when a Senior can win \$1.00 per 100 yards, or a cent per yard, at running foot races, is not that a proof of the superior practical value of a University education? (Kind reader, don't let this go any farther; it is a secret.)

The type belonging to this office, since our last issue, has been in rapid circulation. When the boys of one faction hid several cases of type, one evening, in an old threshing machine in the suburbs they felt that it was perfectly concealed from the vulgar gaze of the opposing faction. But the next day when they found that the machine with its precious contents had been taken five miles into the country they wished that they had not hidden it so securely.

The following notice recently appeared on one of the class-room doors of the university:

"A gentleman having suddenly died at St. Petersburg, I have been subpoenaed to examine his stomach. It is suspected that he was poisoned. Will return next week. PROFESSOR."

Some young ladies of the city seem to take a savage delight in shocking the verdant youths of the University. Not long since as ye local was perambulating the streets he met a young lady, who, just as he passed, ejaculated something which sounded very much like "dunder und blitzen." Now, miss, if you could but understand what a fearful shock this gave to our nervous system, we feel certain that you would never be rude to a stranger again. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Spring is fleeting, hot weather is upon us, and it will soon be fly time. All the horrors common to this season of the year have anchored themselves among the students. Just the other evening a soph exh ted his gallantry

by escorting two young ladies home from the city library. On the road they passed an ice-cream saloon. In the well-lighted window was displayed a large placard up in which was printed in highly colored letters: "Ice-cream, \$1.50 per Gal". One of the young ladies remarked as she pointed to the placard: "Aren't those pretty letters?" The soph replied as he hurried his two fair companions along: "I wonder if they have the same rates for boys?"

He has black eyes, black hair and a smooth face, and, in fact, prides himself on being a very nice young man, but his consistency is as faulty as his conscience. The other evening he escorted a fair one to —. This young man is in the habit of lecturing his young lady friends for allowing their gentlemen escorts too many liberties. This evening, for reasons best known to himself, he failed to practice what he usually preached, and affectionately took the dimensions of his companion's waist with his right arm—that is, made the attempt. She objected, both got angry, and, in consequence, the rest of the way was walked in silence. Young people cannot be too careful these moonlight nights.

A full corps of officers was elected and work on the paper had been commenced in earnest and prognostics presaged a timely issue of the STUDENT. But this was not to be. A person, or persons, as yet unknown to the faculty, or students, gained access to the University sometime during the night of the 24th. inst.

Ingress was made through one of the windows of basement near the east entrance. From facts so far collected, the plot was a preconcerted one and trusty hands executed to the letter.

Over 12 thousand cns of brevere type set up into Abstract, Editorial and local matter, was removed to some hidden place. We are very loth to blame any student or students with the perpetration of this not very commendable act and we sincerely hope if such a belief exists it is unfounded. We shall not express ourselves fully in regard to this affair but shall await further developements, hoping that justice will be accorded a wronged association.

PERSONALIA.

Miss Ida Cornell is absent from the University this term. She contemplates going to Vassar next fall.

Miss Kate Jones will teach in Richardson County this summer.

Mr. J. S. Bridenbaugh keeps up his studies at home this term. He will return next year and finish his course.

Mr. Chas. E. Stratton has obtained the position of principal of the Ashland school. He intends to keep up his studies and graduate with his class in June.

Mr. Blon Culver, an old time student of the University is back after a two years absence. He has been "teachin' skule" in the western part of the state.

Mr. Woodhurst is back to school after a five years absence. He acknowledges the superiority of the University of Nebraska.

Mr. W. O. Jones, for two years editor of the "Salmon Advertiser," has just matriculated here. He plays the lead horn in our new band.

Mr. F. B. Hall is going to the mountains this fall for his health.

Ben Arnold, a staunch Junior and one of our best students was compelled to leave us on account of ill health. At present he is recuperating in Brownville, but in June will take a trip to Col

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