

*Exchange Brit-a-brac.*

Saturday recitations at Cornell have been abandoned.

Students of Illinois College are agitating the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association.

At Princeton the elective system prevails, and everybody elects foot-ball, res. ties, and ponies. "So they say," at least.

Oh, pulchra puella,  
Do look on a fellow,  
Qui canit under your winder,  
Clara luna lucit,  
Dulce amor ducit,  
For what the deuce is to hinder?

The editor in charge of this column examines regularly from ten to twenty different college periodicals, and can say that many of them are better than the *STUDENT*, and some are inferior; how much inferior modesty forbids our stating, of course. A majority of our exchanges seem to be prepared expressly for the perusal of that cynical party known as the Exchange Editor, while the *STUDENT* is published for as well as by the students of Nebraska University.

A correspondent of the Springfield *Republican* tells astonishing things concerning German Universities and their students, and closes with the following assertion: "Beer-drinking bouts, *kneips*, and duels are more in vogue, more fashionable and more patronized than hard study, and it has been observed by those who have watched and studied student life closely, that nineteen-twentieths of the young men who enter German Universities come out demoralized." Other writers make still more sweeping assertions. What good these beer-drinking establishments accomplish is one of the mysteries.

Students of Wisconsin University have been complaining of the hours their library has been opened, and now have access to it from 9 to 1:30 in the mornings and from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoons. Not satisfied with this they ask that it be kept open from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Their request seems extravagant to us who can use the library but three or four hours a day, but it is not altogether unreasonable. Rutgers *Targum* also clamors for an extension of library hours, and even asks that the students have the use of the room for reading and study at any time, with or without the presence of the librarian. It argues that students placed on their honor are to be trusted more than when they have a monitor over them. Our Faculty will please notice the feeling on this question in other places, and at least grant the modest request made in our editorial columns.

*Locals.*

Students' supplies at Fawell's.

Charter Day is the next holiday.

Large stock new books at Fawell's.

Novelties in fine stationery at Fawell's.

Has the Philosophical Club fallen through?

Reversible overcoats at Ewing & Co's emporium.

Ben Arnold, '81, is studying law at Brownville.

Prof. Thompson holds forth at the farm until spring.

They say that "22" floored one of our Freshmen badly.

C. A. Rising will spend the winter in the post office at Salem.

The pun department of the *STUDENT* is to be closed for repairs.

Downs & Webster sell hard and soft coal. Give them a call.

The *STUDENT* election is to take place next Saturday afternoon.

Call at Ewing & Co's emporium of fashion for fine clothing.

All the students go to Fox & Struve for their books and stationery.

Second essays are due February 10th. Subjects are now on the bulletin board.

All the goods found in a first class gents furnishing house, at Ewing & Co's.

Misses Alice and Lina Simington have returned to continue their studies in the University.

Remark of the young hopeful of '83: "Professor, don't babies start out in life as equals?"

Board at the "Dorm." has been reduced to \$2.75 per week, and rent of rooms in proportion.

It pays to buy all your boots, shoes and slippers of O. W. Webster, O street, Academy of Music.

Students will find everything they need in the way of stationery and text books at Fox & Struve's.

C. A. Schumaker, one of the old boys of last year, has returned. The *STUDENT* welcomes him back.

C. H. Barnard, '84, will not be in the University for a few months. He is principal of the Fifth schools.

The Phoenix is closing out fall and winter goods at cost, in order to make room for their new spring goods.

Prof. Culbertson has no recitations in the building during the winter. His time is occupied out at the farm.

J. M. Hastings has been obliged to leave the University on account of the death of his brother.

Students are invited to call at T. Ewing & Co's emporium, where they will receive the best goods at reduced prices.

Al B. Christian has exchanged the University of Nebraska for Notre Dame Academy, in Indiana. We are sorry to lose him.

The college Y. M. C. A. holds meetings every Wednesday evening, from 7:15 to 8:00, in the Chancellor's office. All are welcome.

Two Preparatory girls in confidential conversation: "Has Prof. — a false set voice?" "N—no; but he has a false set, o, teeth!"

Will Garber passed through the city last week. He was on the way to Omaha to accept a position in the B. & M. general offices.

The Regents hold their next meeting on the 24th. It is thought that a number of important matters will be submitted to them for action.

Are we to have no class in Parliamentary law this winter? A large number have signified a desire to take up that practical study.

The selection of the two editors in chief of the *STUDENT* to take charge of Prof. Aughey's classes was a brilliant stroke of policy on the part of the Faculty.

Miss Anna Shuckman, '81, has been engaged as teacher in the Grammar school at Falls City. A. R. Keim, also of '81, is assistant principal of the same schools.

Mr. A. H. Harrington, a prominent member of the class of '85, has given up his studies for the remainder of the year and entered the law office of R. E. Moore.

After this date the Phoenix One Price Clothing Hall will close out their line of overcoats at cost. All who are in need of a good coat, cheap, will do well to call.

*Student*: "Professor is water composed of Oxygen and Hydrogen?" *Prof.*: "I—suppose that—under certain circumstances—it might—possibly—be so." Quite definite.

F. A. Wood extended his vacation quite a distance into the present month. He went down to Tecumseh, where he could pursue his studies amid the peace and quiet of the country.

The members of the first year German class who failed to pass in the work of the fall are loud in their expressions of regard for one of the professors of modern languages. This happens every year with astonishing regularity.