

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

When you want to hold caucusses, boys, remember the distant portions of the campus were intended expressly for that purpose by a beneficent and far-seeing Board of Regents.

The re-organized Cadet Band loometh. We shall have something considerable to say of 'em next issue—if the new bus. man., Frank Wheeler, holds out sufficient inducement.

"Political Institutions," by Herbert Spencer, being part fifth of the Principles of Sociology," has just been published by D. Appleton & Co. We hope to see it ere long on our library shelves.

New students, you all want the STUDENT. Then subscribe at once and keep your files from the time you enter. They'll be something you won't part with—no, not for money—when your college days are over.

At an adjourned meeting of the Hesperian Association John Dryden was elected auxiliary local and George Hitchcock literary editor. Their names will join the "bright galaxy of wit, talent and beauty" that is constellated on our editorial page. (The compositor has received nothing—thus far—for this.)

FALL IN.

University Cadets, they're whom we mean. Wednesday at five o'clock p. m. the campus was once more the scene of "grim visaged war." About sixty students assembled and were organized. Friday afternoon drilling will begin in earnest. Every cadet should be promptly on hand and aid Lieut. Townley in perfecting the organization. Let us have a genuine military spirit and animated work in this department.

Vacation is over. Again the old halls reecho unto merry voices; for of all persons students are the happiest. Yes, school life is pleasant; in after years so grey heads tell us, school life is looked back upon as the happiest period of a lifetime and why not thus? Here the young gather together, blossom from youth to manhood and spend the first years of maturity. Of the trials and disappointments of life they have not yet tasted. Buoyant in spirit, ambitious of the future, mapping out the pathways for their life-journeys, building air castles for their future residence, what different community of circumstance could act to make any other kind of life so enjoyable as the years spent at school?

At the close of school in the spring how glad we were when the last examination paper was handed in, how we felt like throwing up our hats and standing on our heads (that is, the boys.) We were tired of school then, we had been at our books for nine long months. Our poor, over-taxed brains and emaciated bodies demanded a change; hence we gladly welcomed the three months vacation. Now that our time for recuperation is up we are as anxious to begin school again as we were to close in the spring.

Another year of hard work lies before us. Let us make the most of it. As we look back over the past year and note the mistakes and shortcomings, the opportunities for improvement we have allowed to slip by unheeded, let us resolve this year to profit by them and gain more from this year's labor than from any previous one. *

Ernest H. Bross, a graduate of Doane College, '81, was a welcome caller at the STUDENT sanctum yesterday. Mr. Bross goes to Omaha the first of November to take charge of an editorial desk in the Western Newspaper Union office and we are sure goes with him the best wish of the STUDENT.

Miss Emma Willard, the lady historian, writing forty years ago, said that she saw in the iniquities of the mis-named Holy Alliance of her day the inception of that great European Confederacy of the future in whose august annual council the lesser states of Europe should have voice and influence. It is sad to confess as one must that there is substantially no progress toward her hoped for assembly. The "Five Great Thieves" of Europe are, if possible, more dominant and arrogant than ever. Byron wrote after the fall of Napoleon: "I suppose we shall go back to the wearisome business of balancing straws on kings' noses instead of tweaking them off." This balancing problem is becoming more interesting and difficult every year.

J. M. Lucas,

Dentist,

Union Block,

Lincoln,

Nebraska

T. EWING & CO.
Fine Clothing and Gent's Furnish-
ing Goods.

Student's will find it to their interest to call at T. Ewing & Co's for clothing and gent's furnishing goods. 1009, O Street.

Hesperian Student,

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

NEBRASKA STATE UNIVERSITY,

Should be Read by Every Student and Friend
of the Institution.

TERMS,

One Copy one College Year, \$1.00.

" " " Half Year, .50.

The STUDENT is published on the 1st and 15th of each month during the college year. It contains all the local news of the University, and its literary and editorial departments will receive special attention. Each and every student should give the paper his enthusiastic support.