

Howard Caldwell writes from John Hopkins that "students in Nebraska University don't know the meaning of hard work." The statement is an enigma to us in view of our knowledge of the previous character of the gentleman, yet the remark is without foundation, in fact—humph!

The "Punch and Judy" exhibitions in the rear of Palladian hall during the exercises will hereafter be discontinued. The "chivalry" which prompts young men to conceal themselves behind bonnets of ladies in order to escape censure is highly commendable. "A word to the wise" and so forth.

The slate system is a grand invention but even this will involve a young man in difficulties, if he happens to be a little green. A few days ago a young man asked a charming co-ed for her company to society but received the reply that she was engaged. "Impossible"! exclaimed he with warmth. "Your name was not marked on that paper." Exit young man with black eye.

The Athletic Club is organized at last, and we are promised something excellent in the way of field and gymnastic exercises. A room is to be fitted up immediately at an expense of \$300 or \$400. (Authority: Lichty.)

An election of officers Saturday resulted in the choice of John Stout for President, Sherman Canfield, Vice President, Chas. Parmelee, Secretary, Jas. Force, Treasurer, Ed. R. Mockett, Custodian.

The organization of the Cadet Band is now completed. The following officers were chosen:

E. O. Lewis, Chairman; G. B. Frankforter, Secretary and Treasurer; Frank L. Wheeler business manager; Greenslate, Leader. It consists of the following members: Mr. Greenslate, E flat; Thomas Taylor, Solo B flat; C. A. Shoemaker, First B flat; Myron Wheeler, First Alto; W. C. Knight, Second Alto; G. B. Frankforter, B flat Baritone; A. O. Edgington, Tenor; Mr. Hartman, B Bass; Frank Wheeler, E flat Tuba; E. O. Lewis, Bass Drum; Robert Silvers, Snare Drum.

The republican convention of this county honored itself and the University by nominating, by acclamation, Allen W. Field, '77, for the legislature. This is the first time in the history of the state that the alumni have been thus honored. In his success University wants will be intelligently represented in the legislature by one acquainted with the utility of its work. Judging from the high position he holds in the Lincoln bar we predict that only good opinions will be gained for himself and the University where his education was completed. We doubt not the vote of the University will be for him.

A cow was perambulating the campus one evening last week; she came through the east entrance breaking the stile. After being hooted at by the compositor she deliberately walked out via the gate on the south also demolishing that stile.

LATER—It has been ascertained by certain students that our bovine visitor gained admission to the University, waltzed through the halls, ate up a co-ed's hat which she took for a straw stack and went desolately bawling up and down the third floor in quest of her offspring who linger out in the hall o' Friday nights.

The Junior class was well represented at its first meeting, notwithstanding the disagreeable weather. The time was pleasantly spent in the narration of thrilling personal adventures, the most important of which was that the

puerilities of the Sophomore dialect should be discarded, and that they should henceforth adorn their thoughts with the more majestic Junior slang.

The spirit of progress characterizes this class, as is observed in the resolution. Just at 10, p. m., as the class was about to break up, reinforcements arrived. After partaking liberally of these for about ten minutes the retreat was sounded, and the Juniors dispersed to their several abodes, feeling entirely satisfied with the auspicious beginning.

Freshmen will write their first essays on any of the following subjects:

The law of Change.
What was the feudal system?
Scott's poems.
Earliest discovery of America.
Is war necessary?

Sophomores:

Growth of Personal Liberty.
Future of Canada.
Egyptian Question.
Decline of American Commerce.
Emerson and Carlyle compared.

Subjects for Junior disputations:

Would Postal Telegraphy benefit the public?
Is Literature giving way to Science?
Ought England to coerce Ireland?
Ought male suffrage to be restricted?

Professors are seen from time to time to time this term at the meetings of the literary societies.

This is as it should be; students are grateful for the interest thus shown in their work. The "parental" idea does not imply that members of the faculty should invite students to dine with them three or four times a week; nor that they should make inquiries as to the peculiar inclinations to sin that young men may have inherited from their ancestors; nor that a professor should slide down the railing in order to head a student off for the purpose of asking him when he last heard from home—none of these things,—but professors may give great encouragement by their presence in the public manner already indicated. Then, too, students dislike to be avoided by the vision of their instructors in the halls—studiously avoided; this sort of thing conveys the impression that the professor so absorbed in thought has just about "got" perpetual motion.

The STUDENT office is the place of rendezvous for all students from 4 to 6 p. m. The editors are generally the busiest at that hour, and are glad to see any one who may have a word to say on any topic of general interest. If you are in too great a hurry to come in, push your head through the window: talk, sing, weep, pray, swear, do anything that will be productive of noise. You will not fail if you simply rub your toes up and down on the window pane (Mabel like.) Hand your pooks to the compositor; he will take care of them while you play foot ball. That's a part of his business. If you are a member of the band, bring your horn in and toot it. Students are especially invited to examine the copy before it is set up; this is your prerogative, a natural outgrowth of curiosity to know how things will sound. Foot ballists are expected to use the STUDENT room whenever the inclemency of the weather forbids exercise on the campus. Always laugh when you first enter the office; this paves the way for pleasant social converse. Profanity is considered an accomplishment. Spit on the heap of soot in front of the stove; this is preferred even to spitting on the stove itself.