

Campus Canards.

Ice harvest is ripe.

Text books of all kinds at Fawell's.

Large stock of fine stationery at Fawell's 11th. St.

The Lincoln *News* is hiring "agricultural" printers now.

Ask Paul Clark about his locking himself up in his room.

N. Z. Snell, '82, is a chrysalis lawyer at the office of H. H. Wilson.

No skating, and accordingly the professors report better recitations.

Buy your Boots and Shoes of O. W. Webster, O st. Acadamy of Music.

The convening of the legislature affords a rich feast for the hungry journalists.

The best judges of artistic work go to Kelley & Co for Photos. No. 1026 O street.

We are glad to welcome back to our university halls our old friend, A. B. Christian.

The livery man says that the "cutter" is the best razor to shave the unsophisticated youth.

They say that the Sophs have adopted the following motto: "Dulce est desipere in anno."

Students, it will pay you to get your Photos made at Kelley & Co's. University panel gratis.

Among those who have returned to the University this term we are pleased to see Miss Rheta Child.

"I can't get a 'sine' of a tangency to that stove," as a trig. classician said the other day in chapel.

"This is an 'igneum'inious death," as the Prep. said when his favorite bulldog was struck by lightning.

It would be a treat to Oscar Wilde, or any other artist, to see our office stove. It is a beauty; call and see it.

It is our happy privilege to announce to her many student friends that Miss Cora Humphrey is now convalescent.

"I wish I knew something new," said a Soph. A learned Fresh. corrected him by saying, "You mean something 'known'."

We were much surprised the other day to learn from "professional" authority that Germans habitually do not wash *their* faces.

The addition to the library of two hundred volumes of the Seaside Series fills up our library pretty well with standard modern works.

Our old business manager, B. F. Marshall, has returned from Illinois and has been kept busy as a town pump shaking hands ever since.

The ague has fled for warmer climes, and no more does either shaking Junior or quivering Freshman have good excuses for absence.

Professor—"This is a difficult passage and I will give each a chance to distinguish himself." All flunk. Professor—"Extinguish, I should have said."

The German students make bad word in mixing their German and English. One student said that he slapped another one and "darnit" he struck back.

George Hitchcock ('83) is at present traveling for the *State Journal Company*.

Don Clark ('84) has a "phat take" over at the Capitol. He has charge of the senate committee rooms, and finds time to keep up to his classes.

Charter Day, Feb. 15th, is the next university holiday. Preparations are already being made to observe the occasion in a fitting manner.

Those who wish to decuticilise their hands, break their heads and limbs, and black their eyes in the Athletic association for the coming term had better pay up.

The Soph class have found out that school comes from the Greek *schole*, meaning leisure, and solemnly swear that they will conform to the original meaning hereafter.

What a blessing to the small boy is the merciful driver who leaves his whip at home? We counted no less than fifteen boys hanging on one whipless sleigh, a short time ago.

There seems to be an attempt among native forces this season to rival old fashioned eastern winters. Snow succeeds snow as swiftly as students wilt away after a Dutch examination.

The library has a valuable acquisition in the History of Nebraska, a ponderous tome of over 1500 pages. It will amply repay all students to peruse it and learn something about our beautiful state.

"Let us organize a fraternity," is the cry of quite a number of our students. On January 11th an attempt at something of the sort was made. The lines will now be drawn at frat. and anti frat.

Whenever you see a student buttonholing his fellow students and talking very confidently you may safely count on his either trying to borrow a "pony" or else he is a society treasurer trying to collect his dues.

The people in Lincoln are not very well informed concerning "London Seasons," but a few of those who had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Armstrong's lecture, Saturday night, were of the opinion that they are unquestionably long and dry.

A few of the more tender and innocent engaged in snow-balling a short time ago received a few liners that excited their tear glands to action. They soon found out that it snow ba(w)lling that will arouse sympathy in students engaged in this sort of sport.

It is pleasing to see the friendly relations which exist between professor and student at the present time. It must have been gratifying to all to hear the applause received by one of the profs. the other day when he advised the use of ponies, bicycles, etc.

"Give an American girl an inch of sunlight, and she will take care of herself; give her an ounce of moonlight and she will call her lover." Yes, and we might add, some of the more economical can get along very well without any light—rather prefer none.

A great many of the progressive students linger daily in the legislative halls. It is all right that they should do this, and no one should interpose an objection, since they are treasuring up gems of useful knowledge which will be of almost inestimable value when they are called upon, as some will doubtless soon be, to aid in the affairs of state.