

S. E. Keen has made his departure from school for this term and is at present located at Friendville.

The last High School exhibition was a perfect success. Every part of the program was well selected and finely carried out. We will be pleased to hear them again.

We understand that Prof. Thompson is giving instructions in jumping to a few of the farm boys. 'Tis good to be in practice, especially when examinations are so near at hand.

The Convent, about to be opened next fall, is being fitted up in fine order and in appearance far excels its former self, when it attempted to run itself as a University eating parlor.

"I was just dyin' to git acquainted with you" said a 'gone' Prep, on receiving an introduction to one of the more "too" co-eds, and now he is dying to get acquainted with somebody else.

The freedom of the students from sickness this year is worthy of remark. There have been no deaths and so few cases of sickness, that a medical faculty has been organized in order to break up this unanimity of health.

In class. Professor loq: Miss— please put that note in the dead letter office. Studentiune handing the note to whom it was intended. "Just as you say", Professor, he is such a dead (beat), letter post on its way this time.

"To cheat or not to cheat?" That is the question. Whether 'tis better to do the clear square thing, and ever after have a conscience clear, or pony just a trifle for a higher mark, and in the act be straight detected—Ah there's the rub!

A poor blind man down on O st. the other day succeeded more than is usual in bringing the tears to the eyes of the sympathetic citizens of Lincoln. He, shrewd fellow, conepmning the hand organ of common unfortunates, was making day hideous on an accordeon.

Our locals started out for a little pedestrian exercise. They started south and upon arrival at N street the "Fresh" was (te) Tuttle played out. The "Soph" continued to put forth strenuous effort until he reached C when he was found as Still(a) man as you could imagine.

One of the most disgraceful sights which has occurred on the streets for a long time was witnessed last week by ye local. Four or five men were urging three of four dogs into a grand dog fight. It would have been good if the dogs had turned upon the men and taught them a lesson.

We wish we knew the value of the pleasure that some students take in playing most heart-rending duets on their band instruments. If we could only find the price, we are confident that within a day, the distracted students would make a purse large enough to quiet their music forever.

The Freshman meeting at Miss Edith Doolittle's was a pleasant affair. Miss Edith had everything arranged for her classmates in the most unique style, and all that were present on this occasion will ever fondly remember the kind hospitality with which they were received and entertained.

If you see a student, slowly creeping on his homeward way and wearing a hopeless and despairing cast of countenance, as if he had flunked in all his examinations, you may be sure that either he has received a regular

"left", or the shoe-maker has been tampering with his pedal extremities.

Some of the shady population of Lincoln are getting rather too too. They made an attack upon a squad of our peaceable college boys as they were returning home from debating club; and had the boys not all been fast on foot much human flesh wold have been horribly contused, and many bones crushed.

Short-hand, no doubt, is a pleasant pastime and much benefit may be derived therefrom but as a means of secret correspondence, it is not half so safe as the old reliable cipher. It is a matter of regret that even one of our Profs. is proficient in that art and the billet-doux of the El. Chemistry class are in danger.

The comps are raising considerable opposition to the use of the office for a receptacle for band instruments, band suits, banjoes and all the paraphernalia of music. If the band cannot keep their insignia in their own room, we see no reason why they should inflict the STUDENT office with their scattered remains.

The new Catalogue of the Wyman Commercial College of Omaha, containing the names and addresses of 172 students in attendance for the past six months, also full description of the College and course of study. The Institute is in a very prosperous condition. It continues in session all summer, and the full faculty retained.

Another of the boys, Charlie Allen, has severed himself from Bachelor's Hall. This would indicate that this famed institution will soon be entirely deserted, but the four remaining, viz. Clark, Conley, Bisbee and Knight say they are indissolubly united and declare their intention of "sticking it out on that line all summer" even though seven plagues and a famine do come upon them—good boys,

A student boasts that he has at last after many sleepless nights discovered a scheme for exam that far surpasses anything of the kind ever before originated. He says it is perfectly safe, can be carried out by a person of little or no ability and will never prove disastrous, as many others have done in the past. He has it patented but refuses to loan or sell under any circumstances till he shall have stepped down and out, when he will sell at a great discount.

The Palladian society now has an oratorical prize fund known as the Chase and Wheeler Fund, these gentlemen having originated the plan and donated the money. A prize of ten dollars is to be given each year to the one excelling in oratory. Contests to be held in January and decisions rendered by competent judges. It is generally thought that much good will emanate from this movement and the boys are to be commended for their beneficence.

Fifteen minutes after the announcement in chapel the Chancellor's office was crowded with curious students; and the book agent began to think every one in the University was scrambling for an agency: but "nary" agent did he get. The boys canvassed for "Peck's bad boy", "Ingersols Lectures" and The "Lives of Jessie and Frank James", last summer, but this summer they propose to replenish on "Chance games" and lemonade stands,—not that it will be more lucrative, but a change. Life must have variety