

"Who comes there?" "Friend with countersign."  
 "Advance friend and give countersign." "Chickens. I'll  
 divy." "Correct Pass on."

The University nine ought to be admitted to the league. During the past six weeks they have broken just twelve bats and ripped the covers off from an even dozen of balls while practicing. Can any amateur club beat that record.

There have been many instances of harmony among organizations, but the board of editors of the Annual furnish the most remarkable example. That their amiable qualities have been highly cultivated appears from their picture in the said Annual.

We were recently informed of the nuptials of Miss Vida Webster and Mr. E. F. White. Miss Webster is an old student of the University. We are sorry to lose any of our students, but since the deed is done and can't be retracted, the STUDENT extends its best wishes to the couple.

The Seniors instead of "orating" on the Pythagorean doctrine of the Metempsychosis of the Soul, and the absolute Unknowableness of Eternity, are wrestling with very practical subjects. Undoubtedly they have concluded that it is not so much "the whatness of the what, but the isness of the is" that concerns us in this world.

The following are some of the old students who came to Lincoln to spend Commencement week: W. G. Keim, S. W. Sullivan, Emma Howell, A. E. Adsit, J. N. Dryden and Mrs. Dryden, D. H. Wheeler, Minnie Parker, George McLean, Narcissa Snell, Cora Stone, Cleve Lamb, Frank Wood, Chas. E. Verity, C. J. Grable and Edson P. Rich.

George McLean who once upon a time was the very bossiest janitor that ever swung a broom in any college has come from Minnesota to shake with his many friends and attend the exhibitions, commencement exercises etc. of the week. George made more friends to the square inch than any other man that we happen to remember to have met; and if we don't lame his right arm for the rest of his natural life it will be a caution.

On the occasion of our last chapel meeting Chancellor Manatt spoke a few earnest words to the students. He said vacation was for rest, but as no mind could be entirely idle, he desired that each student should maintain a lively interest in all public affairs; and that while speaking as often as possible for the University they should do nothing to convey the idea that any part of the institution was designed to supercede another part of our public school system.

The High School played our societies a little gouge game in the matter of seating the Representative hall for the three exhibitions. The H. S. had engaged to provide a certain number of chairs for our exhibitions, if we would do the same for them; but they got their number from the M. E. Church, and it was necessary to take them back after the Palladian performance. The best part of it was that some forty of the chairs were left in the gallery, and as a consequence three of the most pious of the Palladians might have been seen wildly-charging about through the stillness of Sunday morning, and a promiscuous mass of boys, chairs and mud was brought to the door of the church by a madly driving drayman, just as the congregation was assembling. We hope no one was scandalized.

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