

school should have a department which, to all appearances, we have despaired of equalling. This is the only department vacant in our institution at present and we hope this vacancy is but for a season.

Six new microscopes which have just arrived from London have caused much rejoicing among the scientific students and are considered a valuable addition to the department. They were made by H. Grouch, of London, whose instruments are superior to all others both in power and delicacy of adjustment. Each has two object glasses, the more powerful of which is 500 diameters. With this stronger object glass we are able to examine minutely the Bacteriae as well as the various vegetable and animal structures.

It seems that some people or some colleges are bound to be twenty-five or fifty years behind the spirit of the age. We notice in some of the eastern institutions where the officers and members of the faculty are trying to inaugurate a system of co-education the students are bitterly opposed to it, and in some colleges where it has been adopted the young ladies are treated with such studied neglect that it is very unpleasant for them and therefore they do not patronize such institutions very much. Just think of it! What would we do without co-education? We would be as lonely as the "farm student," neither could we be comforted.

WE want to impress upon the minds of the students that this paper is published as their advocate and being such a sheet, it demands something more than their pecuniary support. If any student has an idea he wishes to communicate to the students, it is through this sheet he should do it. Of course this statement must suffer some limitations, but in general, we want the ideas of the students to appear in their paper. However, no faction of the school has any right to use the paper as a means of advocating its claims. The good of the whole class of students demands a strict neutrality with respect to favoring any faction. The STUDENT labors for the good of nothing but the University as a whole.

FOR some time the people in the vicinity of the University have regarded the campus as a pasture in which to turn their horses and cows and have been using it as such. Repeated notices have been put up as well as urgent requests through the daily papers but to no avail. Something must be done to prevent horses and cows from injuring the flower beds as well as the shrubery. This custom has been established for five years, and more or less damage has been done each year. This year it begins as usual in spite of the earnest desire of the janitor to prevent it.

The students, then, should co-operate with the janitor, capture these animals and put them in the "pound" and by so doing once or twice the campus would be a campus and not a pasture for the city.

THE Cadet Band has been in existence for five years but not until this year has it had a room in which to practice and to keep the instruments. Before this year they have had no definite room for practice and hence much time was spent in finding a place in which to rehearse. This year they have a room on the fourth floor with elevated seats and adjustable music rack. A decided improvement is already realized from the fact that the whole hour is spent in rehearsing. Each member has his own place and no time is lost in arranging or hunting music. The STUDENT feels certain that under this systematic arrangement the band will make even more progress than it did last year.

WE are glad to hear that the University will likely be represented in Nebraska's exhibit at the world's fair soon to open at New Orleans. Nebraska is taking a prominent place among the older states and in many productions we have excelled. It is time also that our University was taking the place by the side of older institutions, which it has so hardly won. Although our institution is young it has produced in its several departments, examples of scholarship which compare favorably to other colleges; and with these we see no reason why we should not be represented in every department. We would urge also upon the literary societies the importance of a just representation of the worth and work of these factors. The productions of members in regular society work would make a good showing, besides the productions of literary contests. It perhaps will take some work but we will certainly be repaid, for our institution needs a little just such advertising.

IT is worthy of editorial mention that the habit of punning is dying out in this institution. Two years ago it was epidemic in the school. Seniors got off their polished paranomasias; Juniors vied with them in making amorous puns; Sophs worked hard at imitating their upper class superiors; Freshies tried hard to imitate the Sophs' imitation; and even the preps rattled their brains to try to "catch on" to the meaning and remember the points of the thousand and one puns fired off daily by the pun factory. Now all this is changed. Where puns formerly prevailed, common sense now holds possession. Whenever a pun is inadvertantly made an instant apology is demanded from the offending one and not until he denies his offspring will the inveterate punster of two years ago be allowed to appear in decent society. The