

It is not only whispered but actually told out loud, that the Freshmen were unmercifully plucked in German.

The Musicale given by Miss Cochran at the close of last term was a decided success. The performers all "did themselves proud," but the piano solo by Miss Cochran, and the vocal solo by Miss Lillibridge deserve especial mention. The citizens were well represented at the entertainment and could not fail to see that the musical department is worthy of support whether it receives it or not.

The regents met on the 15th and transacted some unimportant business. The literary societies were relieved from any further apprehension of having to pay extensive gas-bills. The Philodiceans were granted the use of the chapel, for their meetings until June. They provided uniforms for the Cadet Band. Drill was abolished during the winter term, and some resolutions regarding the tutors, course of study, etc., were adopted.

Sample "University Notes" from the Omaha *Excelsior*, C. G. McMillan correspondent (\$2.00 per year in advance): "Miss Mashemall slid down the stair railing yesterday in the presence of several class mates. The feat was gracefully accomplished." "Tutor Stuffem has purchased a new pair of boots and a fine necktie." "One of the Seniors is perfectly happy; life is too short to tell how or why." "Tuesday morning a small bird perched upon the roof of the main building and remained there several minutes."

We dislike to advertise Mr. E. C. Wiggernhorn, "Well-Spring" c'srpt. by constantly referring to him and his brilliant style, and would not do so now if he were not suffering for good sensible advice. Young man, get a type writer. There is no chance for you to secure brains, but you can by the use of a Hall or a Remington make yourself understood to the intelligent manipulator of the types. Get a type writer or print your lucubrations with your own fair hand; then add foot-notes to all your jokes and your reputation will be greatly enhanced.

A remarkably fresh young Freshman has had a lot of slips printed to paste in the north-west corners of the covers of his books. They bear the inscription "Private library of N. G. Blank. Stranger or friend if there is aught in this volume of value to you, read and profit thereby." Poor unsophisticated idiot! In less than six months he will cover that pleasant invitation to borrow with a blood red label bearing a death's head and an admonition to "Bring this book back or be shot!" College will give that innocent young man something more than he can dig out of text books.

On Monday morning December 28th an hour or two after the workmen on the Laboratory had begun operations for the day the large chimney on the west gable fell with a crash, carrying with it a portion of the wall, the scaffolding, and several men. The mass crushed through three floors, making a ragged hole large enough for the passage of a small house. Two of the men fortunately clung to rafters and escaped injury while a third, a bricklayer named William Smith, fell the entire distance, sixty feet, landing on the soft stones of the basement floor. A tremendous crowd at once gathered, it having been reported that the University had fallen, killing three professors. The injured man was soon extricated and sent to his home, where he at once received the best medical assistance. To the surprise of everybody his injuries were not serious, being confined to several cuts on the head and a broken arm. The cause of the accident was the giving way of the scaffold under the weight of a large stone that was being hoisted to the crown of the gable. The damage to the building was estimated at three hundred dollars.

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J. R. McCance spent the holiday vacation at the home of Elton Fulmer in Gibbon, Neb.

Bargains at T. Ewing's in Winter goods, don't fail to look at them.

Dennis, the hatter, keeps a full line of gents furnishing goods also of neckwear &c.

The cook of one of the boarding clubs stated under oath, that as she passed a very exemplary and dignified student with a female companion walking home from church one dark night, she thought she heard a smack which usually indicates the culmination of a warmer expression of feeling than the student should have entertained for his companion. She was charitable however and would not have believed her ears, had the foresaid young man not tried to salute her in a similar manner the next day. His name we withhold on account of oysters and various other considerations.

Best Stetsen and Dunlap hats at Dennis.

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Special prices to students at T. Ewing & Co's.

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You will always find a large stock of hats at W. R. Dennis

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Cadet suits, gloves and caps at T. Ewing & Co's.

Sam Westerfield is at his old stand and will make special rates to students.

Go to the Howard House for day board. Best dollar a day house in the city. You will receive prompt attention and also warm meals here.

Our genial though somewhat windy friend, Master Franklin Wheeler, boarded an eastbound train last Monday for the Metropolis of Neb. where he will employ his time doing nothing until after the holidays.

Allen, McMillan, and Tutor Hodgman occupied front gallery seats at the Nevada concert. Behind them were a number of unattended University girls who treated them to the peanuts, loaned them opera glasses, and did everything in their power to make it pleasant for the young gentlemen. Terribly embarrassing it was, but no help for it. Reserved seats cost \$2.00.

The band is to be furnished with new uniforms. The sum appropriated is not large, but the Lieutenant thinks that with one hundred and seventy-five dollars he can fit the boys out very neatly. A close-fitting blue blouse, gold braided, will be used, with ordinary dark pants and a neat low cap. The effect will be much better than with the grey "swallow tails" that have been in use for the past five years.