

I. B. Massey, the new boot and shoe man in the Richards block, has on exhibition one of the big footed girl's shoes, also the last which measures twenty-seven inches. They are curiosities.

Our office was visited Monday by Mr. H. M. Waring, stenographer of the R. R. Commission, and Mr. W. R. Kimball. The latter gentleman was looking after a class in Indian clubs. Who wants to swing the clubs?

Jas. R. Foree, '86, has secured a position in a lawyer's office in Tekamah and will not be in school this term. His place as debater on the Philodicean June class has been filled by the election of Miss Cora Fisher.

The Senior class claims to have caught fifty three fish on Arbor Day. Will Owen Jones is known to have borrowed \$1.50 about the same time. The fish were worth about three cents apiece. Draw your own conclusions.

The time for the Wednesday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A. has been fixed at 7 P. M. By this change only a short time is required in the fore part of the evening, and it is to be hoped that all will take advantage of the excellent opportunity to attend.

Crabbe's mill seems to be the favorite goal of picnic crowds this season. Three different parties visited it on Arbor Day. A feature especially fitting for excursionists seems to lie in the fact that the aforesaid mill is on the road to the Insane Asylum.

Prof. G. E. Barber now teaches a class in the Christian S. S. Instruction is given from the original Greek testament and is very interesting. The class is designed especially for University students and all such would no doubt be profited by attending.

We are sorry to learn of the death of the brother of Miss Lottie Pollard. Many of the students will remember that it was on account of his sickness that Miss Pollard left the University one year ago. THE HESPERIAN in behalf of a multitude of friends extends heartfelt sympathy in this hour of affliction.

On the east side of the campus, just north of the new Laboratory, stands an historic lumber pile. Already a sufficient number of important events have occurred around and upon that pile to make it memorable. We lift up our voice against the iconoclasm which would permit the destruction of so interesting a monument.

On Saturday, April 24th, the cadets met near Salt Creek for target practice. The distance was 200 yards, each man being allowed fourteen shots. This time the Preps appear to have taken the lead in marksmanship. John Current again came out first best, making 50 out of a possible 70. Englehart made second and Hall third.

The number of holidays during the college year is becoming quite noticeable. In looking back the number counts up something like this: one day for the fair, two days at Thanks giving, Charter Day and Arbor Day, besides a furlough at the beginning of each term caused by work on the building, snow storms, Teachers' Association etc.

A paper is being actively circulated among the students petitioning the faculty to make the study of Military Science elective instead of, as now, compulsory. It is claimed by those who have the matter in charge that this branch requires much valuable time, that the students are overworked with out it, and that its general tendency is to keep new students away from the University.

As our last issue went to press the genial face of W. O. Jones appeared in our office door. As evidence that he had

really been to California he showed a California paper which noted in its local column the proximity of a gentleman of his name. He moreover brought back some dozens of pictures of himself which he hired Kleine Polk to distribute among the co-eds as they came out of chapel. He himself was too bashful.

On Monday, April 26th, the cadet band went to Omaha, having been previously engaged to take part in the Odd Fellows' celebration there. The sixteen members of the band, with their new uniforms presented quite a fine appearance. They were the second band in the long procession and the only one which was invited to play in the afternoon exercises. The rest of the day was spent in banqueting and seeing the sights. The boys arrived at home at five o'clock Tuesday morning, tired, but unanimous in speaking of their courteous treatment while in Omaha.

What promised to be the best joke of the season proved through some inconceivable blunder, a dismal failure. For their last meeting, the Freshies ordered a down town restaurateur to send them several gallons of ice cream. Being of a sort of benevolent disposition he complied. Our young friends arrived early but the ice cream didn't, and it finally turned out that the latter had been delivered at the right place but to the wrong parties and consequently had disappeared. To say that our knights of the ten cent piece were wild would be putting it mildly; they were frantic. They secured the mayor, chief of police, drayman and restaurateur to come up and identify the parties who had stolen the most substantial part of their banquet. Finally some one with more generosity than—well, putting it mildly—judgment, told them where their treasure was to be found. This foolish man will be given by his non-Freshmanic brethren the choice between two equally horrible punishments: (1) That he be compelled to attend Doane College for a year or (2) That he be compelled to jump head first from the University building.

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