

wood."

"Perhaps we had better look after the fascinating damsel that holds clandestine meetings with her sister's 'intended,'" suggested Edward.

The next day as Tommy and I were starting out for our usual walk we met Mr. K. coming toward the house. Instead of stopping to talk with us as usual, he bent his head and whispered to me as he passed, "Don't stay long. I am going to your house and want to talk with you before I leave." But Tommy wouldn't hear to our returning until nearly dark. As we went past the library door we heard Ida's sob, mamma's pleading tores and papa's angry voice all at once. We went upstairs wondering what mishap had come to the family. We met Edward, whose first words were "There's many a slip twixt cup and lip."

"What do you mean, Eddie? Has Mr. Kavanaugh been here?"

"Yes, to ask father's consent to pay his addresses to his daughter Nell!"

"What did father say?" I gasped.

"That you were too young and that he could not consent to anything of the kind for a year. So K. is going away for a year, and you can have that time to make up your mind."

"I'm so glad he's going away," I say savagely. "The idea of asking for me. Why he's crazy—and Ida would have liked him, I know—but me!"

"Well, it's you he wants, and Ida is learning to her sorrow, 'There's many a slip twixt cup and lip.'"

HALL HAPPENINGS.

W. S. Perrin, '87, is City Editor of the *Democrat*.

G. W. Botsford, '84 has a position in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Miss Anna Aldrich, '84, was in town just before school opened.

Everett Eddy, '87, is in Chicago learning how to compound bread pills.

P. J. Coleman was here for a few days before starting to the Dakota university.

P. F. Clark is another of our last year's Seniors who is trying his hand at studying law.

Miss Mary Campbell, '87, is instructress in vocal music and elocution in the Presbyterian college at Ft. Pierre, Dakota.

Verily the meds of '87 are microscopically small. It is not certainly known that they exist. Ask the Chancellor about it.

The irrepressible Seniors have already sent in two petitions to the faculty. The class of '88 may yet be more famous than than that of '87.

S. D. Killen and L. H. Cheney, '87, left last Friday morning for Chicago intending to study (?) the art of bulldozing juries, either at Chicago or Ann Arbor.

The University Union has added to the appearance of its stage by erecting two handsome lamps at the front and by placing new plush chairs for secretary and class.

The many friends of Kleine Polk will sympathize with his misfortune in not being able to start in at the beginning of the term. A beastly fever got hold of him and has just been shaken off.

It is a noteworthy fact that seven members of the Senior class are now drilling who drilled in the fall term of '83. Seniors who had retired on their honors enter now to get retired commissions at graduation.

The base ball darkened an eye for Stevens.

Roy Coddling, formerly of '87, has returned. He calls himself an '88.

The Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. social last Thursday night was fairly well attended.

Wiggenhorn, the only, will be in the city with his heels on a lawyer's desk for some time.

J. G. Smith, who has been spending the last five weeks in New York, returned last Friday.

C. S. Polk, '87, is reading Blackstone and Arizona Dick in the office of a brother at Plattsburgh.

The room formerly occupied as a medical lecture room is being fitted up for the use of Prof. Hicks' classes.

H. P. Barrett passed through the city lately on his way to superintend the construction of a rail-road bridge at Ord.

H. W. Olmstead and J. H. Holmes, of '84, were in town the first of the term. Both returned to Washington, D. C., for another year's work.

It would accomodate about 355 students if the University contained some good drinking water. Most of us haven't time to wait for city water to get cold.

J. R. McCance became weary of western life and flitted back to the cultured East to finish his education.

The registration up to Friday noon was 250. This number seems smaller than usual but as this year there are no medical students it is really larger than ordinary.

Prof. Bessey was absent for a couple of days last week, delivering lectures in and near Edgar. The Professor has done much of this work during the past summer, which has resulted in much good to the University.

Wonderful improvements were made on the interior of the University building during the summer. The halls and rooms have all been painted and papered in elegant style, and the recitation rooms seated with comfortable chairs with desk attachment.

Over a hundred students have already registered for drill, making the largest registration of cadets in the history of the University. This shows the success of the Commandant's efforts to make interesting what has hitherto been a rather unpopular exercise.

Our friend J. R. McCance, '89, has entered the Pennsylvania State University. We are sorry to lose him from our number, but as it seems best for him to attend the university of his own state we wish him success there. He enters the junior class and enjoys the society of his brother, who is a law student in the same school.

The faculty has been increased by the addition of Mrs. Rachel Lloyd, Ph. D. University of Zurich, as Associate-Professor in chemistry. The lady has been a special student at Harvard and in London at the Royal School of Mines and had taught in Philadelphia and in the College of Pharmacy at Louisville.

In the chair of stationary engineering, floor-cleaning, and general accomodatingness there has been no change. Our old friend John Green still presides with accustomed good nature over the arduous duties pertaining to his office. The position is a hard one to fill to the general satisfaction of students and professors, but the present incumbent has succeeded about as well as human frailty permits. He is a good friend of all students and always willing to grant reasonable requests though they frequently tax time and patience to the utmost. THE HESPERIAN especially is grateful for much gratuitous labor on his part which helps to make the office endurable.