

This office was visited last week by a couple of beauties named Paul Fen. Clark and Edwin Chas. Wiggernhorn.

The old chapel benches, which formerly adorned the botanical lecture room, have been replaced by some new seats, a long felt want thus being supplied.

The scientists had some exercises in commemoration of Dr. Asa Gray's death. Professor Bessey gave some interesting reminiscences of his work with Dr. Gray.

A prep must get up early in the morning to get ahead of a Soph. Well Cope, as the coffee remarked to sugar, you have got sand to put your feet on the table in class.

The Seniors were entertained by Miss Benedict Tuesday, February 14. They discharged their former president and elected a king. His majesty taking pity on the ex-president appointed him jester.

We learn from Mr. John Green that Prof. Bessy has granted the boys the privilege of playing ball in his vegetable garden on the north-west corner of the campus. We appreciate this kindness very much and promise to make good use of the privilege.

Our friend Con McMillan has issued a pamphlet on "Twenty-two Common Insects of Nebraska." It forms No. 2 of the University *Bulletin*, and does credit to the institution. It is quite freely illustrated and will no doubt be welcomed by practical men of the state.

Stuck—both of Travis' girls on Friday evening, in the mud on twelfth street, and beyond all his aid. They were in the middle of the rapid transit track, and far down in foggy distance glows the cyclopean eye of the R. T. moving rapidly nearer. Superhuman endeavors were made to heave anchor but still the R. T. came on. At last when the heavy car seemed about to crush the lovely girls one of them with a wild shriek fainted. The shriek winging its way through the foggy air sounded the tattoo on the engineers tympanum, and brought the car to a stop. The conductor and the lonely passenger dismounting succeeded in extricating the mud puddle and allowing it to go on its way uninjured.

Rap-a-tap-tap, came a gentle knock at the botanical laboratory door. The door was opened by our friend Fungophilus and without appeared an apparent apparition in the shape of a handsome young lady. She smiled sweetly and caused a thrill to dart through Fungophilus' heart. To his inquiry as to what he could do for her she said that she had heard that the scientists wanted a dinning room girl and that she had come to apply. With a dull thud Fungophilus fainted, while seven diatoms, nineteen bacteria and thirty seven bricks simultaneously hit the door. We took Fungophilus up tenderly and laid him out. Such is life. The brightest expectations generally end in the cooler, and the sunniest mornings always terminate in lunch counter beef-steak.

For the past three weeks the scientific students have among themselves been agitating the idea of organizing a state academy of natural sciences. The professors all favor it, and as we have quite a number of scientific men in the state it seems that the times for organizing such an academy are at hand. A similar institution, it is true, has once existed; and why not resurrect the corpse. We must not forget that though enthusiasm is easily aroused here at home it will be slow in going through the state. Still the object is well worthy the attempt and by working it can no doubt be carried out. Knowledge will be made the standard of admission and its home will be the U. of N. Everbody, scientific or not, who has the interests of our state and University at heart ought to encourage this movement.

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