

S. D. Wheeler, a student here last year is working for the Thompson-Houston electric road in Omaha.

The omnipresent light of the senior class shone among the lights of Nebraska in the agricultural meeting.

C. D. Wright, '92, was compelled to suspend his university work for a time on account of poor health.

McCrosky says, "If loyalty to your *almus pater* is patriotism, loyalty to your *alma mater* is patriotism."

Last week T. L. Hall, owing to the sickness of his mother, went to Verdon, where he remained two days.

The Yorkers maintained their reputation by giving another very enjoyable hop on the evening of the 24th.

Prof. Hicks with a party of capitalists from Omaha and Lincoln recently passed several days in the Black Hills.

Miss Roxie Lynch, who attended the University last year, is now at the Conservatory of Music in Jacksonville, Ill.

Secretary, calling the roll at THE HESPERIAN election: "Which Hall did you vote for?" Answer, "THE Hall"

The class in railroad problems are investigating the long Hall and the short Hall. So far the long Hall is on top.

Why does Frank Woods linger around Prof. Howard's room the hour before the Freshman history class every morning?

The committee on entertainment for the inter state collegiate contest is H. C. Peterson, E. E. Gillespie, and H. A. Reese.

We learn that some sneak thief visited the room of Messrs. Town and Ervine who were a few dollars poorer on account of the call.

Prof. Hitchcock left his trigonometry class in charge of Prof. Hodgman while he went to Des Moines to see about the location of the Adventist college.

N. L. Pollard, a former member of the class of '93, now has an interest in the firm of Riedg & Pollard, real estate and loan agents, at Harrison, Nebraska.

A bowling-alley is being constructed in the south room of the armory basement. There will be two maple rolls, each three feet wide and seventy-six feet long.

H. P. Kerr, a Freshman last year, spent last Sunday with friends in this city. He is now inspector of motors at one end of the electric motor road in Omaha.

Miss Susan Kirkpatrick spent several days in Newhaska with her brother who has recently returned from Wheeler county, where he has lived for the past six years.

Professor Caldwell lately received a fine photograph of the prominent historians of the country taken as they were standing before the national museum at Washington.

Some of the cadets think it would be a good plan to have either the horticultural or the agricultural society meet in the armory all the time, for then there would be no drill.

L. A. Travis, of Edgar Allen Poe fame, and who is rapidly attaining a musical reputation, expressed his views on the negro in the boys special program of the Union society.

Mrs. Wheeler from Adrian, Mich., after reading one of Prof. Bessey's books on Botany, became so interested that she has come to Lincoln to pursue the work under the author.

The war department requested Lieutenant Griffith to forward the names of the three last year graduates who received the highest grade in military tactics. In accordance with this the names of Messrs. Webber, Gerwig and Baughman were forwarded to Washington where they will be placed on the official army register.

G. W. Gerwig has taken charge of the Lincoln office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Mr. Gerwig's duties though, will not interfere with his work for master's degree.

Mr. H. (growing eloquent at the late election)—"Mr. President, I think those Unions act like babies." Voice from co-ed: "I would rather act like a baby once in a while than like a fool all the time."

Mrs. Burke, corner S and 12, is very anxious to see the careless, reckless, thoughtless youth that so indifferently, so unconcernedly, so disinterestedly broke her window-light on the morning of January 27th.

The commissioned officers of companies A and D received instruction in sword practice under Lieutenant Griffith, Wednesday evening for the first time. Those of companies C and B will drill Monday evenings.

Not long ago two active members of the class of '92 started for their ladies to go to society without having completed their toilet—For further particulars enquire of either Chester A. Porterfield or C. B. Jackson.

Second Prep: "What new First Prep. is that around in the halls that wears a pair of high-topped boots and has a yellow moustache that turns up towards the sun?" Upper classman, "Why, that is the only original Mr. Tinker."

R. S. Bulla accompanied his brother's remains home and saw them interred on January 12th. He returned to Lincoln for a day when he informed us that he will not continue his school work this year. He will probably resume his studies next fall.

In the recent election it was sad to see how gestures that would move all before them, how words coming "red hot from the heart" were so suddenly subsided by the interposition of Robert's manual. Yet who will say these rules do not facilitate business?

The free manner in which some of the western cities used their money in endeavoring to induce the agricultural society to locate the state fair in one of the thriving cities of the west proves that money can be made out in the sand hills as well as in the river counties. This fact was demonstrated when Long Pine offered \$500,000 bonds as security for her promises, and besides this she proposed to give the association a half interest in her Chatauqua reading circle.

The Palladian annual Chase and Wheeler contest was held in the chapel Friday evening, January 31. Five excellent orations were delivered by F. D. Hyde, Miss Jessie Goodell, W. T. Brown, Miss Minnie DePue and D. W. Bush. The first prize was won by D. W. Bush, whose subject was "Two Men—Two Ideas," and the second was awarded to W. T. Brown, who spoke about "The Faithful Friends" Mr. Bush did full justice to his subject which is one of the day and with which he was thoroughly impressed. The large audience was also favored with a piano selection by Miss Cochran, a vocal solo by Mr. W. Leese, and a reading by Miss Parker. The judges were Professors Edgren, Sherman and Hunt.

A large audience assembled in the chapel on the evening of February 1 to witness the local oratorical contest. The first number on the program was a selection from Charles Bach, played by the University orchestra. The contest proper began with the oration, "A Page of Injustice," by D. N. Lehmer, the representative of the Union society. Mr. Lehmer's oration was well written and was delivered in an easy manner. His voice was clear and audible throughout the chapel. J. S. Peery followed with a piano solo. Edwin