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Editorial Remarks

Only three days until vacation, and yet, even with this short time to wait, the average student is apt to begin to sluff just a little, and when vacation does come he is generally sluffing more than a little. The Christmas recess begins in the middle of the week primarily to keep the students from leaving a day or two before school is out. But this mid-week ending ought to have a similar effect upon studies. It should tend to keep the work up until the last minute. No vacation is enjoyed like one well earned, and if we work faithfully vacation joys will be the greater. Three days is a short time, but it is plenty long enough to cause more than one failure at the end of the semester. Keep up the pace till Wednesday, then quit, and quit good and hard.

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There is something about this "ring tag," "circle cutting," "spread eagle" pleasure of skating that is native to our blood. Conventionality and custom have removed the slippers from the feet of under-graduates, allowed the tan to fade from the calves of barefoot seventh-graders, now college men, and relegated the spring-board of the swimming hole to mere reminiscence. Through the dress suit, peg top, derby, and patent leather evolution of the boy from Jintown, these things have passed for the most part. Still, there remains the gladness that lies in the ability to do the "spread eagle," and the healthy glories of the game of tag on skates. With credit to the Daily Cardinal for the above we would like to apply it to Nebraska. Ice skating here, has been a thing of the past for a long long time, if it ever existed. The ponds near at hand are all small and always crowded with their rightful owners, the small boys. The larger ponds are too far away for any but the sturdiest walker to patronize, and consequently Nebraska doesn't skate. But why shouldn't we? Why not flood the football field? By a little earth-banking around the sides the field could be made to hold water very easily, and if flooded would afford over fifty thousand feet of ice for skating. Flooding the football field couldn't hurt it, for it is as bad as it can possible be now. All during the winter scarcely any use is made of this field and it seems to us it could be utilized to good purpose by flooding it.

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