

At a recent election of editors, for the "Gopher," the Minnesota Annual, the frats and barbs buried the hatchet, and magnanimously elected each other.

Prof.—"To what kingdom does the star fish belong?" Miss J.—"I am not quite sure, but I think to the kingdom of heaven."—*Hillsdale Collegian.*

The students of Drake University Thursday received a visit from the founder of the institution, General Drake. He was greeted by them with wildest enthusiasm. On his recommendation they were granted a holiday on Washington's birthday.

The new building of the University of the City of New York will be ten stories high and will cost \$700,000.

I seen a senior
With solemn demeanor
A walking the street adown.
His hat blew off sir
And it made me loff sir,
To see the wheels go rown.
—A PREP.

He Never Cares to Wander.
Some students seem to take life easy,
Others take whate'er they can,
Some take books because its cheaper
Than to buy from the Co-op man;
Some take overcoats in cold weather,
When their wants exceed their "chink,"
But if they should just take mine,
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Musings.
Come take a walk up the broad old stairway of the university. Hear how they creak and groan under our footsteps. How many million feet have tramped up and down here in the years gone by! Some tripping lightly, others going painfully and wearily along. Where are the feet now that made the old stairways creak? They are tramping over the world. Some of them are treading in palaces, some walking in the ways of poverty and hardships and some are high in honor in the world. Some are bound together in a rest that that will never break, out under the soil. Some are seeking and longing for rest and find it not.

But we tread lightly. We laugh and sing, and think not of those who are gone. We pass up and down, bent only on our own enjoyment, and the old steps alone know the story of the past.

The old pine trees out on the campus wave their arms in the breeze. They look sedate and prim. If they could but tell the secrets they know! What dainty love stories they could tell. What beautiful pictures they could portray of splendid young men pouring into the ears of beautiful young women their first holy love vows! What tender, whispered words, sweeter than honey, sweeter far than the whispering of their own green branches, could they tell if they only had tongues! And, too, what great disappointments could they tell! What wild yearnings that were uttered alone there, with no one but the stars and the old pines to hear! What heartbroken wails of souls that saw their hopes blighted and their roses turned to ashes before their view! But they tell no story to you and me. They whisper to each other, they bend and nod in a knowing way, but we know not their language and can only sigh at the hints of stories that they give us.

To and fro, to and fro, swing the doors of the dear old "uni." From morning until night it is a ceaseless swing. Hither and yon the students rush. The bells ring, classes march in and out. The halls are crowded. Happy greetings are exchanged. Bright faces look out from the crowd that surges to and fro, and again dark faces look out. From all parts of these great states are gathered together this great body of students. Some have come from happy homes and all their wants are supplied. They have nothing to worry them but their lessons. No wonder that they are light hearted and gay. Some are working their own way through the school. They have no one to help them, they must fight their own battles. Sometimes they find work and sometimes not, they have the worry of their studies and the cares of life besides; is it any wonder if they look bitter sometimes and their faces are clouded?

Perhaps a young man comes to the university and is hungry for an education. He is poor. He must work his way. He enters and studies hard. He finds work for awhile. But after a few weeks his work fails. He is compelled to leave. In bitter anguish he goes home, thinking he has made a failure. Those who saw him go think he has failed. But no. He has not failed. It is a success to want to get an education. He who has awakened to the fact that an education is desirable, has already succeeded. There are many slumbering souls who never awaken to the fact that there is any thing but a dull round of money making, inane society functions, and sinful pleasures. So, young man, if you must leave the

old "uni," do not despair. You have shown your desire for a higher world and you will find it some-time and somehow.

W. REED DUNROY.

Apropos of the recent football discussions, comes a story of the Graeco-Trojan football game played before Troy on Thanksgiving Day, 800 B. C. It is an amusing skit, published by THE NEBRASKAN, an original and attractive paper published at the University of Nebraska. The Iliad and modern football tactics are sadly mixed. Ajax is center rush for Greece; Odysseus, quarterback; Achilles and Agamemnon, halves; Menelaus, fullback. Eneas, Hector and Priam are the star players of Troy University. In the first half Hector scores a touchdown by terrible end rushes, but Eneas fails to kick goal. In the second half Patroclus is laid out in a scrimmage; Achilles takes the place, dons his "bran new sweater," and, by a series of "line buckings," advances the ball to within ten yards of the Troy goal, where he is tackled hard by Hector. In the fall Hector is injured and Achilles carried the pigskin over the line amid hearty applause. Odysseus kicks an easy goal, and a few moments later time is called. Thus ended the famous game on the Ilium field. Final score, 6-4. The story is effectively illustrated, and reflects credit on its author.—*Pathfinder.*

Frost Fancies.

BY W. REED DUNROY.

The Frost-king came from his home in the north,
And busily, while I slept,
The magic touch of his ice-tipped brush
Over my windows he swept.
The wraith-like scenes of his northern home
In spectral lines he wrought;
The aerial touch of his cunning hand
Outlined his subtle thought.

The crystal caves where the icy winds
In deep recesses hide,
And feathery pines and hemlocks tall,
With branches reaching wide;
And ice bergs fast in frozen seas,
And branching reindeer horns,
And quaint and whimsical elfin forms
Live griffins and unicorns;

And a castle white, with gleaming towers
And fanciful, fragile walls,
With loopholes and ports of curious shapes,
And strange, mysterious halls.

But the jealous sun, when day had dawned,
Gazing hard at the Frost-king's work,
Erased with a burning, fiery glance
Each queer and freakish quirk;
And castle and trees and frozen seas
All vanished I know not where,
Like the phantom shapes of my fairest dreams,
As frail and fleeting as air.

The holiday numbers of nearly all the exchanges have been unusually attractive. THE NEBRASKAN, of Lincoln, deserves special mention, as it contains very good pictures of two football elevens, the editorial staff, Chancellor Cantfield, several views of different parts of the campus showing a number of fine buildings, and much good reading matter.—*Argus.*

Good Bye Graphics.

I've passed in graphics, so they say,
"By the skin of my teeth," and I feel gay;
And if they pass me in the spring,
I'll be too happy for anything;
But if they cut my poor head off,
I'll get a gun and shoot the Prof.
—James S. Sargeant.

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