

this curse has been taken away, it is probable that next fall term will give us a fuller school than ever before.

Strangely enough it was not a Senior but one of our most promising Preps who was sitting down in the road playing buttons with one of his fellows when two ladies came along and one of them called out with a winning smile, "Little boy will you please get up? my horse may get frightened." That Prep. got out of the way; and you have only to mention "little boy" in his presence to cause him to vanish.

The Cadets are now happy. The Band has made sufficient progress to play for them. Now nothing prevents the boys from becoming enthused with martial ardor. We much mistake their natures if the boys do not allow their military enthusiasm to increase. We have a splendid Professor in this department, we have a promising band; and now if the boys do not make an impression before the Regents in June, they have only themselves to blame for it.

We commend the domestic economy of those two Seniors who, last Circus day took their stations, early, in the morning on Historical square to "see the circus come in." They stood there in the rain all the forenoon watching the men put up the tents. When dinner time came these two Seniors edged bashfully up to the manager and asked him, if they could not carry hay for the elephant; but a more enterprising Freshman had got the start of them. The boys then went home and did not go to the circus because, they say, their morality did not admit of it.

A schoolmaster of several years experience has become a student of the University. He said he did not want to pursue the primary studies usually taught in institutions of this kind but would like to take something more advanced, as algebra and orthography. An innocent Prep looked at him in admiration and said that he had heard that some of the higher classes studied algebra, but as for orthography he had never heard of that before and did not believe that they taught any branches so advanced in the University.

The following is a *bona fide* conversation which took place at a popular lecture recently between two of our most promising Preps:

Miss A. (punching Mr. B. between the ribs with her fan) "Why! Mr. B., don't snore so loud, you are attracting the attention of those cruel Freshies over there!"

Mr. B. "Where are we?"

Miss A. "We are at the Opera house, and a great many more are listening to you than to the lecture."

Mr. B. "Well, I don't care for the looks. I think I have reason to be sleepy. Wasn't I over to your house last evening and the evening before, and didn't you go to sleep while I was talking to you, not even waking to tell me to call again when I came away? No, Madam, I have neglected my lessons and neglected my sleep on your account and now I am going to make up for lost time."

And he settled into a prolonged snore while a smile of sympathy for the fair one was wafted through the audience.

The Profs.

Prof. Anghy was called away last Friday. He will return next Monday.

Chancellor Fairfield has been unable to be at the University for the past two days.

Lieut. Webster attended the reception of Judge McCrary at Omaha, on the 5th inst.

Prof. Hitchcock's hoarseness is much better. He has had a serious time this term.

Prof. McMillan has never been absent from a recitation within our remembrance.

Prof. Church has been obliged to be absent from his classes on account of the death of his child.

Prof. Collier's health has again failed so that he had to quit his classes. Profs. Hitchcock and Aughey divide his classes between them.

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