

As many of the cadets as have time should study the tactics. It will save much trouble which may result from your ignorance of that study.

Conditioned! O! that joyful sound
It thrills in students' ears
Like music of the spheres profound,
It quiets all their fears.
O! could the Prof. but dimly guess,
What pleasure it affords,
They'd pass the students none the less,
Nor sweep 'em off the board.

The lovely snow now falleth
Upon our suffering earth,
The livery bill now hauleth
Out money from its berth,

The remaining verses were buried with the author.

O! student dear,
We sadly fear,
That you've almost forgot
To give your "sub,"
Unto the "scrub,"
Who needs a mighty lot.
If you don't pay
I fear he may
Commit base suicide,
Then you will know
With awful woe,
For you the bus. man, died.

The winter term's meeting of the Regents was productive of more results than usual. Prof. I. J. Mannett of Marsetta, Ohio was elected Chancellor and takes immediate charge of the school. We are all pleased that the Regents have a man—at last. Charges also were brought against Prof. Thompson, but after several days exciting examination in which the students had an opportunity to speak for themselves. The charges were declared not sustained. The school can also consider herself fortunate that students' petitions have at last gone the way of all flesh and a few students on account of some little spite cannot effect the discharge of a professor at will.

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Miss Josie Chepman, '83, is in Denver.

Many thanks to Bisbee for a bountiful supply of hot lemonade.

Mrs. A. W. Field '83, nee May B. Fairfield is again in our midst.

Miss Edna Appleget has been visiting the University during the week.

E. E. Munger has accepted the position as "devil." We hope for him.

We acknowledge the call of F. H. Myers and Wayland Arnold during the holidays.

F. E. Smith of '84, has returned after a year's absence and will now graduate with '85.

F. E. Shephard is back to his former haunts. He fills well the gap he left when he departed.

H. T. Conley '86 has departed school for a year. He may be assured of a welcome whenever he returns.

Isaac Diehl of '86, made us call the other day. He has charge of the Plattsmouth telephone exchange.

S. W. Auten, one of the civil engineering class has concluded that the University is the place for learning.

W. T. Mauck, '86, of Weston spent the holidays visiting in Lincoln.

Miss Alice Tuttle has been spending the vacation in the Weston country.

R. L. Marsh, '84, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church last Sunday evening.

B. B. Davis, '83, has about completed his medical course at Minneapolis, Minn.

We are happy to note that very few last term students are missing and that a goodly number of new ones are seen.

Howe, who has been absent for two years is again with us and will continue his studies in the Civil Engineering Course.

N. Z. Snell of '82, who is studying law with a prominent law firm of this city, spent his holidays at his home in Ashland.

W. H. Lichty went to Chicago before Christmas and has not returned. Listen boys when he returns, you may learn something.

A. P. Fair an old student has charge of the telephone exchange in our city. University students are almost monopolizing this branch of trade.

G. G. Hitchcock '83, of Minneapolis has been spending the holidays in Lincoln and called upon us during his stay. We hope our coziness sufficiently impressed him.

E. H. Eddy has been quite sick during the vacation but we are glad that we are able to record that he is recovering and will be able to continue his studies this term.

We are pleased to say that one of our alumni pays his subscription without dunning. E. P. Unaugst of '82, always sends his dollar at the beginning of the year. Ed now occupies a very paying position at Hills Ferry California.

A. G. Warner was visiting J. N. Dryden at Central City during the holidays. A. G. says that John has a fine position in the bank; that he has bought a neat little cottage and that he will not graduate. Wonder if he intends to batch?

Our literary editor is dangerously sick with the measles, and from the latest that we hear he will not be able to return this term. We hope that the report is not true and that he, with all his dignity will soon fill his old and responsible position.

As our state grows older we commence to see the boys who lived in the dug outs and sod house, and who fed on corn cake and burnt sorgum arising to high positions. Among those who have outstripped the average youth in any particular branch we believe C. E. Moss of Pawnee City excels all. He had a natural talent for art, and owing to the wonderful skill displayed with his leadpencil he was sent to the best schools of art. Now after spending five years under Bonnat at Paris, he has been elected Chief of the Art School at Ottawa, Canada. Surely if the Canadians can condescend to allow one of Nebraska's boys to teach and govern a department of theirs, we as citizens of this state should feel proud of him, and tender to him our kindest wishes for his success.