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Editorial Notes.

WE wonder if it would consume too much of the University appropriations to purchase a new lot of recitation seats. With the exception of three rooms the present seating accommodations are extremely uncomfortable. It detracts decidedly from the interest in a recitation to be seated on a bench inclining toward the floor and having a sneaking tendency to dump the students upon it at any moment. We must have better seats or we can never improve our grades.

WE understand Lieutenant Dudley has been detailed to take charge of the soldiery element here, and since Lieutenant Townly has not been recalled it looks as if we were going to have two officers in command. While the Cadets are sorry to see any change in the department they are glad to know that they will have so competent a man to fill the position. Lieutenant Dudley was here under peculiar circumstances and what dislike he incurred then, we think will have no grounds at present.

WE hear nothing more of the class which was going to take up the study of history of art under our thoroughly competent instructor in this department. It certainly would be beneficial to those taking such a course and would sooner or later bring about the opening of the art department as one of the courses

of the University proper. We would certainly all be glad to see the opening of this department for which as for all departments our state has made such ample provision. May such classes be organized and let us reap the good that is to accrue from such work.

THE military department under the command of Lieutenant Townley for the last two years has been handed over to Lieutenant Dudley, who will have charge of this department in the future. Lieutenant Dudley organized this department several years ago, so that he does not come here a stranger but as one well acquainted with our institution. Our military department, for several years, has been known as an institution of thorough military discipline and the STUDENT feels confident that under the command of Lieutenant Dudley it will reach a height of which it has never yet attained.

THE Chancellor has made arrangements to have a short lecture delivered to the students on every Wednesday after chapel exercises. The general character is to aid the students in preserving health and comfort. Last Wednesday Dr. Graddy delivered a short lecture on the eye. He cautioned the students on reading by dim lights and on holding the book at the wrong distance from the eye. He described the eye briefly—its delicacy and complication of structure and ended with general remarks and cautions. The STUDENT thinks that if the students will remember some of these cautions, fewer will be compelled to wear spectacles, on account of weak eyes.

It is, perhaps, unfortunate the University contains a class of preparatory students of the age in which the cerebellum has an immense advantage over the cerebrum. Such boys must "cut up." They can't behave for two reasons. First they don't know how; secondly they wouldn't use their knowledge if they did. These fellows as a usual thing can't discriminate between mean "sneakingness" and fun. Indeed the latter can scarcely exist for them unless a little of the former is mingled with it. Their last exploit is known to all and it is hardly safe for them to continue their investigations farther in that direction. Boys, have a little common decency and behave yourselves in the future.

A number of our students are trying to economize time by studying late hours. Some of them spend all the day and half the night at study. Such students bear in mind that they are injuring themselves greatly, and besides are getting less knowledge than if they would study half as long. The mind must have rest as well as the muscles, and whenever it does not have the required rest it becomes weak as