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Editorial Notes.

THIS is our holiday number. Most of the editors are very thankful that it is, for thereby, they, being at some distance from this seat of learning, are not compelled to furnish the results of their thoughts to fill the present issue. All apologies expected of us on account of this issue will be grounded on the plea of the over-work of those who remain.

HAVE the faculty and regents definitely decided that a dormitory is a practical impossibility in N. S. U.? Our little neighbor at Crete has erected a fine ladies hall. Is it a fact that our girls are so much noisier than the Cretans that they cannot inhabit a common hall without raising the rumpus that caused our old dormitory to end so suddenly its brief existence?

THE gods are relenting from their recent meteorological afflictions and now the warm sunny southern zephyrs gladden the student's soul. If ever the above gentlemen did an unkind act it was during vacation when they so reduced the temperature that everything the effeminate students could do was to sit close by their mas and play checkers. They wanted to skate, go sleigh riding and build a snow man.

THE legislature has met and in accordance with the old established custom several University students have sought for and obtained positions as

clerks, door keepers etc. Verily, verily, the legislature is a fine institution in one respect at least—it gives the boys a chance to replenish their wallets once in two years, but we hope and pray that during this session more attention may be paid to our University wants than here-to-fore.

THE recent action of the regents in regard to the military department is to be highly commended. At their last meeting they authorized Lieutenant Dudley to offer prizes for the best appearing and best drilled companies, for the best drilled captain, and for the best drilled private. Some cannon have been applied for and should they be secured an artillery company will be formed and the best drilled artillerist will also receive a prize. The prizes offered are well worth striving for even from a pecuniary point of view, and their effect on the interest of this department is already becoming manifest. Hurrah for Lieutenant Dudley, hurrah for the cadets and hurrah for us all

WHAT has become of our German society? some one asked us the other day, and then for the first time it occurred to us that it was dead—yes dead. That illustrious organization had its birth, its life and its death last year. What object it accomplished is unknown except that its name was entered upon the pages of our late annual by the side of the notice of the Anti-Hugging Association, another defunct organization. A good live energetic German society where all that is said is spoken in that tongue would, in our estimation, be of great value to students of that language and a readiness of its use would thus be gained that could be acquired in no other way. Let us resurrect the Dutch society.

WE have just received for publication an anonymous essay commencing, "We are just stepping over the threshold of life." Now we are not over particular as to the literary style of our scrap book articles, but there is a limit to our endurance and the line is drawn right here. We won't publish any of the articles prepared for the annual hand-organ act of the seniors. Still less will we tolerate the examples for practice which they commence about this time of the year. Preps may write for us; freshies, sophs and juniors may have published what ever they will; but when a senior tries to impress the world that he is an abnormal literary giant, we don't propose to help him by publishing his luxuriant articles.

AS the STUDENT has declared in every issue for six years, there is need of improvements in our buildings and apparatus. The regents have wisely granted fair salaries to our instructors, but without a greater appropriation of the moneys which by law