

EXCHANGE.

BUTTERFLY.

See the freshman, quite resplendent
In his tailor made attire,
Patent leathers, English head gear
Nectie gay as sunset's fire.

But at home he has an outfit
Kept concealed from ridicule;
They're the home made clothes he sported
When he first arrived at school.—*Ex.*

We wish to thank the *Banner* for its kindly and just remarks concerning the action of the U. of N. boys at the state oratorical contest at Doane.

The *Wesleyan*, from Bloomington, Ill., is ill at ease because it seems that the attendance has fallen off in the past year. We advise it not to worry but to hope and work on.

A new exchange comes to us in the *Mount St. Joseph Collegian*. The articles are all well written and interesting; yet their is hardly enough. The new comer is very welcome.

The *College Student* gives its April number to the memory of the late Professor William Nevin, L.L.D. It is with great sadness that they bid farewell to their late helper. We extend our sympathy.

Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Wesleyan, and the university of Pennsylvania all have successful dramatic societies, the largest being the "Mask and Wig Club" of the last named university.—*Ex.*

Professor Edward D. Campbell, of the chair of chemistry, in the U. of M., lost his eyesight by a gas explosion. He was experimenting with gas given off from steel. The professor is but a young man, hence the accident is all the more lamentable.

The women of Wyoming organized a Woman's Republican League at Cheyenne a short time ago. The alliance party has several prominent women speakers. The girls of the U. of N. help run the debating club. What's the matter with the women?

Teacher—Now, this is a symmetrical figure; can anyone tell me what symmetry is? Ah! there is a boy with his hand up. What is symmetry, little boy?

Little Boy—Plaze, sor, it do be a place where they buries dead people.—*Ex.*

The Medical University of Omaha had its commencement exercises at Boyd's theatre some time ago. There were twelve graduates. After the exercises a banquet was given to 200 guests at the Paxton. Omaha is quite proud of her medical school. We wish it success.

The U. of W. *Daily Cardinal* comes out with a kick because the work on joint debate was refused credit by the faculty. The complaint is a just one. A little more practical work in school life might be used to advantage in the literary as well as in the scientific line.

The N. W. Dramatic club, of Wisconsin university is contemplating a tour of the state. They played the Confederate Spy at Madison some time ago. Great was their success. They intend to go on the road in June with the following plays. "The Open Gate," "In Honor Bound" and "Box and Cox." Why should the U. of N. not have a dramatic club? We surely have plenty of good actors.

The judges for the inter-state contest at Minneapolis are: Hon. John M. Thurston, Omaha, Neb.; Ex-Gov. Larrabee, Clermont, Iowa; P. S. Henson, D.D., Chicago; on delivery; with Congressman Byran, Ex-Postmaster-General Vilas, Madison, Wis., and Rob't McIntyre, Denver, Col., alternates.

Those on thought and composition are: Bishop Warner, Denver, Col.; Chief Justice Byron Elliot, Indianapolis, Ind.; and President Angell, Ann Arbor, Mich.; with Ex Gov. J. P. St. John, Topeka, Kan.; President Fish, Albion, Mich.; and President Rogers, Evanston, Ill., as alternates.

"Our rising teachers are gradually slipping away from us. Harvard and Leland Stanford have their eyes open to facts which our state legislature has blindly failed to recognize. The next scene will be that of our most progressive students packing their trunks for Chicago, Ann Arbor, Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, or Yale. Some day the state will wake up to find that she has driven all her scholars into other lands."—*S. U. I. Quill.*

We noticed in the late report of the regents that they say our institution has made great progress in the last few years. Yes, so we have in one way. But from the way the students are kicking it seems that we have progressed backwards as far as professors are concerned. It seems that Nebraska as well as Iowa does not keep the good professors, even when she has them.

A committee of four, representing Yale, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, and Wesleyan, recently presented some changes to the rules of the inter-collegiate foot ball association, governing foot ball. The first is about the "punt out." If the ball is muffed the first try, it is proposed that another trial be allowed. If the second trial fails, the opposing team shall have the ball in the center of the field. The second proposes that, if a kick for goal is made, whether successful or not, the ball be placed in the center of the field. The third rule is in regard to coaching. If an outsider attempts to coach, the referee shall warn him at once, and on a second offense order him outside the ropes.—*Ex.*

No wonder at the thought of war
Our feelings are made sick,
When brought to send their death afar,
The cannons even kick.

No wonder that the sea is rough,
And waves so lofty break,
Since every ship that sails across,
Tries many knots to make.

No wonder artists have good taste,
And they enjoy their plenty,
For every artist has, I know,
Of palettes well nigh twenty.

—*Yellow and Blue.*

First and Last.

First puff,
Sick enough.
First beer,
Feels queer.
First whiskey,
Feels frisky.
First rum,
Very glum.
Brandy mash,
Mental crash.
All combined,
Shattered mind.
All done,
Hearse for one.—*Ex.*

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS.

New Orleans.

New Orleans is a quaint old city, very different from the ordinary American city. I should think it must be very similar to European cities especially in its older portion, which is distinctively French. The original Orleanian was, of course, a Frenchman, but now the population of the city is composed of men of all nations. The most numerous are French, Spanish, and Italians, excepting the Americans, who are now in the majority.