

establishment of a medical College was received, placed on file, and referred to the Executive Committee. The committee reported that no rooms in the University can now be spared for this purpose.

Ordered that hereafter the Chancellor collect and disburse the matriculation and term fees.

On ballot Prof. Hitchcock was elected Dean of the Faculty for the ensuing year.

After voting several appropriations the Board adjourned, *sine die*.

SUNDRY TOPICS.

The past college year has, on the whole, been a prosperous one with us, though its opening was delayed by the repairs on the University building last fall. It has been otherwise reduced by the plan adopted of making the spring term ten weeks long, instead of twelve as formerly. Little, if anything, we apprehend, will be lost by this reduction, as the period in question, coming as it does in the hot season, after nine months of steady application, is the most unfavorable time of year for study.

The Regents have been compelled to retrench somewhat in their financial arrangements for the University in the coming year, and have thus been forced to dispense with the services of one professor and to reduce the salaries of several others. Measures have also been taken toward providing the students with cheaper accommodations for boarding. All efforts to this end will, we think, be amply repaid, since there are many who would be glad to attend the University, but are unable to hire their board at the usual rates and unwilling to board themselves.

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There is now a vacation of three months before us, and we hope that those students with literary proclivities will appropriate a small fraction of this time in "thinking up" a few contributions for

the STUDENT. It takes time and care to make out a good article, and to write one at the behest of the insatiable typo is a condition not the most favorable. So we invite all, whether engaged in winning an immense fortune by map peddling or not, to assist us.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The *Vidette*, of the Northwestern University, Evanston Ill., is not what we would call a success among college publications, nor does it even approach towards success. There are no literary productions from the students, and but one article that is worthy the name of editorial. In this there is some merit and ability shown by one who eagerly protests against the withdrawal of the Northwestern University from the I. C. L. A. From this article alone have we been able to judge anything of the students of the University, and the impression is surely not a very favorable one, for he says: "There is nothing more to be deplored, or which makes us more insignificant in the eyes of other college students than the lack of college spirit among us. Our debating societies meet and adjourn without exercises; our gymnasium is closed; the dust on the bowling alley is never disturbed; the base-ball expenses are still unpaid; the *esprit-du-corps*, which marks other college students, seems to be entirely foreign to Northwestern University." This is truly a deplorable state of affairs, and the sooner remedied the better for all concerned. The students do not seem to take much interest in their paper, else it would certainly present a more flourishing appearance than it now does.

The exponent of the Alabama University gives us thirty-seven pages of reading matter, the increase being due to the consolidation of the April and May numbers. It is a very sleepy affair all through on account of the great length of all the articles. Some one has inflicted himself