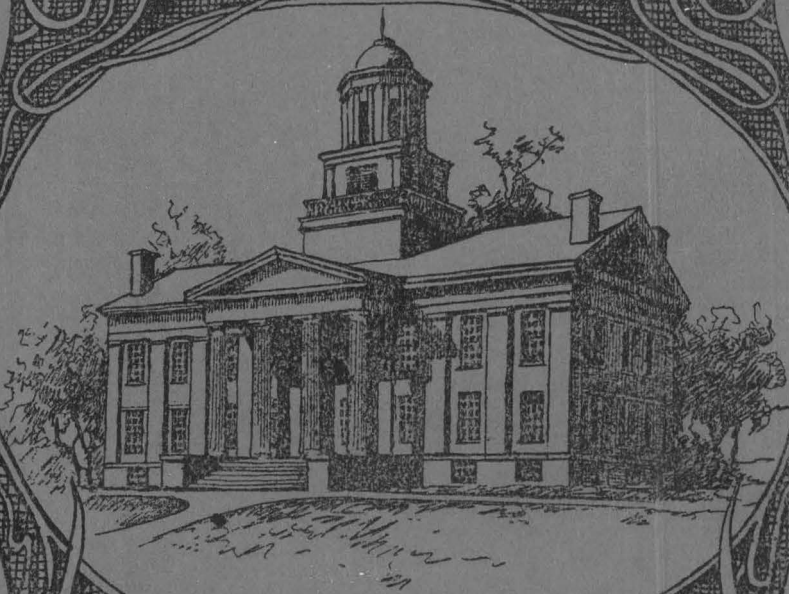


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IOWA ALUMNUS



PUBLISHED MONTHLY
AT
THE STATE UNIVERSITY
OF
IOWA

JUNE 15, 1905

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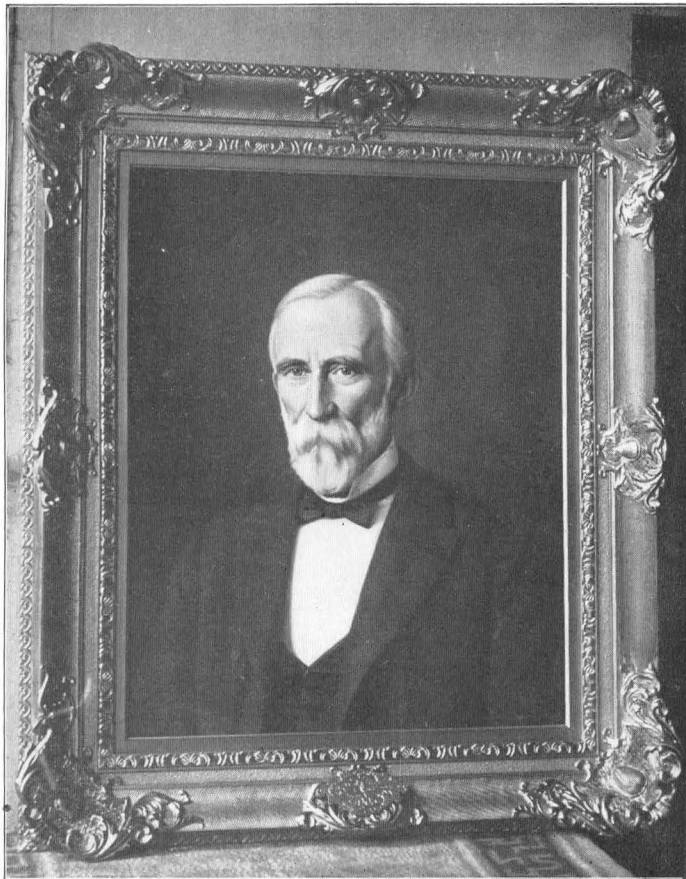


PHOTO BY BECK

DEAN AMOS NOYES CURRIER
FROM THE CLASS MEMORIAL PAINTING

The Iowa Alumnus

VOL. II

JUNE, 1905

No. 9

PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

THE TEST OF A UNIVERSITY

BY SAMUEL A. ELIOT

A fundamental distinction in men is that some see facts and some see what facts stand for and predict. If I were asked to sum up in a single phrase the purpose of education I think I should say that it is the turning of sight into insight. I suppose that a little child begins by seeing a confused mass of color. It learns little by little to push the world away from itself and to comprehend distance, shape and size. The eyes of an animal are the instruments of instinct or the servants of appetite. The eyes of an educated man are the windows of a spirit. To the hawk all the earth is a barnyard and all the sea a fish pond. A man, though his feet be planted in the dust of common things, by the power of insight and foresight pierces to heaven. The senses stare at nature, the trained mind looks and finds laws that are good for soul and body to obey, the receptive spirit reads and interprets and enjoys beauty and secures wisdom.

Education is not, then, merely the accumulation of facts. It is learning how to make facts live. Before a fact appeals to us with potency it must stir imagination and energize the will. It is imagination, insight, foresight, that permits us to succeed in business, to cultivate arts and sciences, to interpret history, to sustain laws, to cherish patriotism, to worship divinity.

Patriotism is not merely a knowledge of our country's history. Strike out the ideal of America from our minds and make our loyalty material and mechanical only and all that can rightly be called patriotism will be gone. So too, of even so dry a thing as law. Does anybody suppose that courts and sheriffs maintain the public peace? No! Legislative enactments, and sheep-bound law books do not uphold order. They are only instruments. No direct or visible pressure holds in check the brutal elements of human nature, but rather a fine and invisible net-work of interests, reverence, feelings of honor or shame, fears and loves; such sentiments in and through the people give to the laws their majesty.

And so of history. Dates do not make history, or the records of battles, or the arithmetic of populations. Real history is these things plus what the seer beholds in the chamber of his imagery. The vision combines the facts into the expression of the desires, passions, and character of a state or a race. By effort of the imagination the historian restores the picture of an age whose colors have faded and the reality, movement and stir that the annals fail to preserve. You can construct the essential history of England up to the seventeenth century out of Shakespeare's plays. For most of us our knowledge of the history of Scotland is derived from Scott's novels, our knowledge of French history from Dumas. Insight, that is, seizes on the right points, understands perspective, is blind to the unimportant, detects cause and consequence.

Education is then practically the acquisition of the power to interpret and vivify observed facts. It is that which puts, as it were, a candle within the ordinary things we see and makes them glow as with celestial light. Education reveals truth, declares facts, removes prejudices, but let us never be betrayed into the easy falsehood that knowledge banishes the ideal. A true science only furnishes new material for poetry and opens new kingdoms to wondering imagination. The unknown lands about us are only multiplied. It is a trite saying that all knowledge begins in wonder—it is equally true though less clearly apprehended, that knowledge *ends* in wonder.

The test of a University is in its power to kindle the imagination, to enlarge vision, to apply moral ideals to practical affairs. The practical advantages, that is, which flows from education are incidental, not paramount. The chief object is inspiration. Public happiness and material prosperity are doubtless promoted by educated men and women but the test of their training is in their capacity to deal with these more delicate and permanent elements of thought and conduct.

"The value of a nation," said Lowell, "is weighed in scales more delicate than the balance of trade. On the map you can cover Athens with a pin-point and Judea with the finger-tip, yet in those insignificant places the impulses have been given which have not ceased to direct civilization."

We rejoice indeed in the energy that overcomes the brute forces of nature, that plows the prairies, that disembowels the earth, that harnesses the torrent to its wheels, that rivets state to state with bands of steel, that bids us converse with distant lands in electric whispers. These achievements stir our just pride but the boast of our generation ought to be not in what our people get, so much as in what they are. Our patriotism ought to take supremest satisfaction not in the visible prosperity our

land enjoys, but in the moral forces that make that prosperity possible; not in the consequences but in the causes. Good is the satisfaction we take in the busy whirr of mill and factory, in the spread of commerce, in the output of field and mine, but a truer justification for our rejoicing is in the prophetic quality and persuasive strength of our ideals of manhood and womanhood.

The glory of the university is not in the number of its students or the size of its endowments, or the multiplicity of buildings or collections of books and pictures and specimens, but in the type of character moulded in its atmosphere, in the standard of honor it maintains, in the best personality it develops. It lies in its capacity to impress young men and women with the truth that makes them free and to point them to visions of high service that can but demand unceasing loyalty. It lies in the power to cultivate an eager apprehensiveness, a forecasting spirit by which we may discern in the present the seeds of a better future. Those of us who have heard the compelling summons of ideal hope can never more content ourselves with indifference, with easy acquiescence with things as they are, or with light hearted looking on. We are bound to push through the tangled hedge of circumstances and reach out for the distant joy. We cannot be content to aimlessly drift with the current of idle pleasure. If we can once get hold of an animating ideal then we grasp the purpose of our lives, we walk in the strength of definite purpose toward a city that hath foundations. A society like this should nourish an idealism, that is not just a passive sentiment but an active force, not a matter for contemplation merely, a thing to be looked at like the electricity of the Aurora that paints the northern sky with glory,—but rather a thing to be utilized and harnessed like the electricity that does the work of modern civilization, providing transportation, lighting houses, driving machinery. It should upbuild the expectation that allures to patient pursuit, that lifts us out of despondencies and the weariness of trifles. It should assure us that in pursuing the best beyond us we find the best within us.

The glory of mankind is surety in that sense of expectation. We are yonder-minded beings. Our prerogative is the consciousness of things that eye has not seen, nor ear heard, nor even the heart of man conceived. The best things in the world are its promises. The interest of life lies more in what we want than in what we have. That has been the faith of every seer and the strength of every reformer. That is what has made it possible for souls who have loved the dear associations of the past to cut loose from it with glad hearts and tempt the unknown of difficult and lonely discovery. It has not been mere wilfulness—it has been the profoundest faith—a faith that dared to think of human history

not as a great flat plain on which men aimlessly wander, always coming back to the dead camp-fires of preceding hosts, but rather as a shining mountain track up which men were to strive toilsomely but eagerly toward the possible Kingdom of God.

I am very well aware that in these days it is often said that idealism is at a discount. To some of you, indeed, it may appear that I am dealing with unrealities, playing in a region of mere fancy. The veil of creation, I am told, has been withdrawn. Nature has been placed, a reluctant witness, on the stand, and worried with our geological hammers and microscopes and telescopes until all her secrets are revealed. Deity itself is submitted to the chemic test. These are no more the days of imagination and of hope; they are the days of facts and items, statistics and formulas. The word is disenchanted.

So, perhaps, my sceptical and quasi-scientific friend comes to me and analyzes my fine feelings. Honor—what is that but a mixture of pride and self-sufficiency? Réverence—what is that but a combination of the essentially barbaric instincts of wonder and fear? He takes the rose I love to look at, and shows me that it is just a “combination of gases, a whiff of vapor.” My country’s flag—it is nothing but some stripes of colored bunting. The cross—it is just two sticks set at right angles. How like common sense it all sounds! That is, we think, irrefutable logic. Must we not admit the truth of the analysis, even if it startles us from a pleasant dream?

No one of you will suspect me of any sentimental paltering about all this. If there is truth that I do not know, I want to know it, whatever the cherished belief that it may shatter. There is no tradition to me so sacred as to be beyond the right of test. I believe only in the idealism that is coupled with high intelligence and cannot be separated from it. The most invigorating of educational atmosphere is the atmosphere of reality. But is materialism always real, and idealism always false? I again look at the rose,—“a combination of gases, a whiff of vapor,”—it is that, plus something else, plus beauty, mystery, enchantment. I look at the flag,—some strips of colored bunting, yes, plus the symbolism, plus the indisputable fact that for it, its safety, its honor, men have been and will be glad to die. I look at the cross and remember the myriads to whom it has been a refuge and an exaltation, how those two sticks set at right angles are become the most triumphant emblem in the world, and my confidence is all restored. Is the appeal to the spirit within us less than the appeal to the senses? Is not, after all, the world of poetry more actual and intense than any of the so-called realities of our lives? Is not the apostle justified when he tells us that the things which are foolishness to the natural man can yet be spiritually discerned?

As I dream of all that an educated idealism might do in this dear land, how I wish I were a poet to adequately paint the vision, as the embodiment of the hopes and fears and aspirations of the ardent souls that for generations have served the cause which the University and this society of scholars really represents. We need a poet to teach us how to feel the throb of our common life and hope, rejoice in each other's triumphs, in each other's shame. Could we but see our good inheritance in one vivid picture,—the growth of the free state as the inevitable corollary to the planting of the free church, the gradual broadening of intellectual and spiritual horizons, the interblending of sympathy and interest, the multiplying by sturdy toil and generous zeal of liberal schools and houses of prayer and praise, the birth and work of heroes, seers, and saints, and of others unknown to fame who in homely fidelity turned many to righteousness,—if all the past has done for us could thus be made to stand before us in one picture, how our sense of sacred obligation would be deepened!

Yet what we have done and what has been done for us is still only preparation,—the sketch of a picture which it is our task to fill with color and light or to blur and mar with our incompetency. If all that the present opportunity reveals, if all the vision of service that the future unfolds could be thus set forth—the untouched needs of our college, the latent power to the educated life of our land, its expanding influence, the unity in diversity, the fellowship in freedom, should we not feel that loyalty to our college ideals, to such a Society as this and the cause it represents, is one of the great privileges of life. Should we not dedicate ourselves anew to our special tasks with patient resolution and generous devotion? Out of noble memories, out of conflicts, victories, defeats, and hopes, poetic imagination might shape an image that would claim our loyalty as with lips that speak and with heart that loves.

We must beware then lest we let our work grow too mechanical. We must not rank the virtue of common sense above the virtue of imagination which illumines facts, which tells us honestly of our shortcomings and shows us the way to more abundant life. I would not equivocate; fact is fact, and poetry is poetry; but facts need to be enshrined in symbolism. We need to be made to see the dramatic side of our Academic life; we need to have these cares and perplexities and monotonies of every day, these comedies and tragedies and duties lifted into the realm where they are irradiated with ideals and where we can discern their high significance. Our young men must be taught to see visions and our old men to dream.

I speak of that which I have known, I testify to that which I have seen. As I have been speaking I have all the time been thinking of three friends and college mates of my own, very near and dear to me, who

embodied these qualities and hopes and who have lately died in the midst of happy and productive careers and in the fullness of their working power.

I lately heard an honored veteran of the Civil war addressing a company of young scholars and deploring that for the new generation there were no ideals of patriotic devotion such as inspired the generation that came to maturity in 'the times that tried man's souls'. I could not but think that he spoke in ignorance of the true spirit of the younger generation, born since the Civil war, knowing nothing of its problems or inspirations. These three comrades whose memory I cherish as one of my dearest possessions, had as genuine a patriotism and achieved as permanent results as any of the young heroes of '61.

The longest-lived died at '41 but all three fulfilled the saying of the son of Sirach that 'honorable age is not that which standeth in length of time, but wisdom is the gray hair unto men, and an unspotted life is old age.' All three had attained to the heights of outward success and stood at the top of their professions, while at the same time they were extraordinarily persuasive and efficient servants of the public good, and enjoyed the confidence and affection of all sorts and conditions of men. Two of them achieved works of far-reaching significance, fraught with good for many generations of their fellow-countrymen. All three lived simply, enjoying the moderate competence they earned by their own labor, and delighting in the rich blessings of serene and happy homes. All three loved nature and rejoiced in the changing beauty of the landscape, in flowers, clouds, hills and sea. They were men who believed that the universe is ruled by a good and loving God and that the best way of serving God is to love and serve men. They believed that 'no man liveth to himself alone' and that 'we are all members one of another', and by the compulsion of their inheritances and their convictions they tried to make these beliefs of practical effect. They were a part of that generous and healthy tendency of the best educational life of America out of cloistered, isolated, self centered occupations into the brave self-forgetting service of the modern world.

The first, who died at 37, was a man who in his young manhood saw a vision of a more beautiful and happier America. He chose a profession then but little known and still often misunderstood—that of landscape architect. With charm of winsome speech, by the contagion of his own enthusiasm, by the lovely and beneficent results he achieved, he roused in thousands of his fellow countrymen a new appreciation of the beauties of nature, a deeper sense of responsibility for the public health and the means of public enjoyment, and a keener sensibility toward the finer

pleasures and satisfaction of life. He belted the great Eastern cities with beauty and his dreams and careful plans will long be the inspiration and the guide of park designers and administrators the world over.

The second was a cheerful and high-minded youth whose very physical presence filled the timid with courage and whose abundant nature enriched all who knew him. A vigorous and successful lawyer, elected to Congress from a district that had never before chosen a member of his party, and the youngest Congressman of his time, he proved that conventional hypocrisies and low views of public duty are not necessary accompaniments of political success. All petty artifices and paltry expediences showed their true littleness when they touched his wholesome, erect, magnanimous nature. No evil spirits could bear the light of his sunny soul. His mind was straightforward because ruled by commanding ends. And so utter sincerity and the genuine humility of a man who works for ends greater than he can achieve marked his career. He could put aside even his own ardent ambitions when higher and nearer duties seemed to claim him. In closest touch with democratic life and institutions, thoroughly believing in them, he assented to or controverted the popular doctrines of the day according to the dictation of his own clear judgment. He was devoted to his friends and generous to his foes, ready to take his share in all the hard duties of life and to enjoy to the utmost its wholesome pleasures. He had the animating power of commanding personality. We caught from him confidence in right principle and trust in the wise ordering of God's world. He gave his life for the men and principles he loved, dying of disease contracted in the fever stricken camp at Chattanooga in the Spanish war.

The third was a successful man of business and an administrator of great public trusts. He came to college without advantages of social or athletic prestige and had to work as he could to help pay his way. After graduation he entered the service of the Union Pacific Railroad and rose rapidly, becoming at 30 Vice-President of the Southern System and a few years later President of the Long Island R. R., and director in more than a score of the great corporations that centered in New York. Aside from his extraordinary business success he was a leader in public affairs, Chairman of the Southern Education Board, Treasurer of Tuskegee, leader in a hundred public spirited enterprises, unrewarded save by the confidence and love of the public he served.

The widespread and enduring influence which these comparatively young men exerted, their substantial success and the confidence and love which rewarded them were due to their possession of certain moral and spiritual attributes which are not, of course, the possession of educated

men only, but which are to an unusual degree characteristic of men trained in freedom and to a sense of moral obligation. These men were, to be sure, gifted with rare practical wisdom. The first had a touch of that inexplicable quality we call genius, and the other two had a greater capacity for emotional expression than most New Englanders enjoy; but the qualities that gave them power were courage, unselfish purpose, and confidence in right principles. With all the intolerant force of their Puritan forbears they hated things mean and base and unclean. With boundless enthusiasm they loved things true and lovely and of good report. They were accustomed to speak their minds plainly and to go straight to their ends by the most sunlit roads. They never dealt in circuitious methods or smooth compromises. They never trimmed and they never posed. They possessed the manly reasonableness and the high-minded devotion which intelligent and patriotic Americans look for in the leaders they trust and follow. Their achievements were the result of disinterested purpose, fair-minded argument, indefatigable persistence and, more than all, of the high idealism that never fails to charm and inspire.

We who have seen and known such men can never believe that the power of money or the enervation of pleasure has put an end to high breeding and the spirit of romantic chivalry. We know that life may still be lifted into enchantment and lit with spiritual charm. I have spoken of these men, not because their lives have become historic, but because their lives are the type of what every educated American might become. It is not because they were my friends, but because they point the way which every educated American might tread. I speak of those whom I have seen, but you all have known such men and you too remember. Those of us who have come in contact with hearts and lives can never forget that life is a profound and passionate thing. While we do not pretend to undervalue the wordly rewards of ambition our eyes have been lifted to the snowy heights of honor and wherever we may fare we can never be wholly disobedient to the heavenly vision.

“We find in our dull road their shining track;
In every nobler mood
We feel the orient of their spirit glow,
Part of our life’s unalterable good,
Of all our saintlier aspiration;
They come transfigured back.
Secure from change in their high-hearted ways,
Beautiful evermore, and with the rays
Of morn on their white Shields of Expectation!”

**COMMENCEMENT WEEK
WITH THE GRADUATING CLASS**

THE LITERARY EXERCISES

The 41st Annual Commencement of the Literary Societies was held in the Auditorium. The evening was one of drenching rain which considerably lessened the numbers, if it did not drown the enthusiasm of those present. The program was one of special merit and of the six societies only one, the Philomathian, presented no candidates for graduation.

Dean Currier who acted as general presiding officer spoke briefly of the value of the Literary Societies to their members and to the life of the University. Next to the class work of the student, Professor Currier placed the societies, in the development of training and culture.

Mrs. J. W. Rich who presided for the Erodelpthians presented the program of the exercises of the society in 1864. In that year the Erodelpthians graduated three members while this year there were twelve. The presiding officer for each society presented the graduates with the society emblem. In all there were fifty-one graduates distributed among the societies as follows: Zetagathian thirteen, Irving Institute eight, Hesperian ten, Erodelpthians twelve and Octave Thanet eight. Following is the program:

General Presiding officer	-	-	-	-		DEAN A. N. CURRIER
ERODELPHIAN						
Presiding officer	-	-	-	-	-	MRS. J. W. RICH
ORATION—A Message from Browning	-	-	-	-	-	SADIE JACOBS
Response	-	-	-	-	-	NELLIE CHASE
IRVING INSTITUTE						
Presiding officer	-	-	-	-	-	F. C. DRAKE
Response	-	-	-	-	-	B. F. WYLAND
OCTAVE THANET						
Presiding officer	-	-	-	-	-	MRS. H. M. PRATT
ORATION—Our Policy in San Domingo	-	-	-	-	-	H. E. DOW
Response	-	-	-	-	-	MARY BUFFUM
ZETAGATHIAN						
Presiding officer	-	-	-	-	-	M. L. FERSON
ORATION—Charles Stuart Parnell	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM HEALY
HESPERIAN						
Presiding officer	-	-	-	-	-	MRS. STEPHEN SWISHER
Response	-	-	-	-	-	FANNIE DUNLAP

CLASS DAY

The Class Day Exercises were especially good and enjoyable from beginning to the end by the interspersing of the serious and humorous. If there is any criticism that could be offered it would be that the exercises are so plainly worked out to please the auditors rather than as a last assembly of themselves where as students they are masters.

The class is better organized than most classes in the past and this fact was well brought out in the class songs which were made a prominent part of the program.

THE PROGRAM

CLASS SONG

Greeting by Class President	- - - - -	J. E. GOODWIN
Class History	- - - - -	ARTHUR C. GORDON
Class Poem	- - - - -	ELLA WATERBURY
Class Prophecy	- - - - -	BERTHA SUNIER

SONG

Farewell Address	- - - - -	H. E. BOIES
Response	- - - - -	PROF. T. H. MACBRIDE
Presentation of Memorial	- - - - -	F. E. SNEDICOR
Acceptance	- - - - -	PRES. GEORGE E. MACLEAN

SONG

The central feature of the exercises was the presentation of the class memorial which was not only a splendid piece of work but far more a splendid tribute of one whose life history is interwoven with the life history of the State University of Iowa.

The memorial was a painting of Professor Currier, given on another page, executed by Dr. Felix Schurig whose work has been very highly commended all over the state. In his reply to the presentation speech President MacLean paid a very high and well earned tribute to Dean Currier in emphasizing his work in the University as seen in his relation to the student body.

Another pleasant incident of the exercises was the presentation of a gold watch to Jacob Van Der Zee, the Rhodes scholar from the University of Iowa. The gift came from the citizens of his native town, State Center, and was a tribute of his worth as considered among them.

The Memorial Presentation speech was given by Fred E. Suedicor who spoke as follows:

"For several years it has been the custom for classes as they go out from the University to leave behind them some memento, some memorial useful or otherwise which would serve to keep fresh the memory of the departing class.

“In choosing this monument, as it may well be called, the classes have always been actuated by a desire to find something which would be of value and worth to their Alma Mater. So we have a fountain to quench the thirst of our fair co-ed’s and their fraternity brothers. So we have a clock to tick away all too rapidly the fleeting years of our university life. So we have a figure of Sophocles to speak to us of wisdom and learning, and to point our steps ever away from that portion of the hall where lurks the fair dangers of our co-educational institution. So we have a desk for our assembly hall, over which we have heard poured forth many words of advice, wit and eloquence. And so we have a chair always reserved for the use of our Prexie upon state occasions, and from which he has drawn many a joke and many an inspiration.

“So this year as the time approached when we must leave the University, the question came to us, “What should we have for our class memorial?” As we looked back over our past record in athletics, in forensics and in our classes, we realized that our achievements could speak for themselves, but that to be in keeping with the class we must find something far above the ordinary, something which would serve to keep ever fresh before our successors the memory of our past deeds and of our class itself.

As we looked about us over our growing campus we found that we were soon to have an elegant new building in which we are told there will be an assembly hall truly worthy of the name where the whole university may gather from time to time. Where could we find a better place to put our memorial? And what more fitting than that we should have a portrait of some man who has been intimately connected with our class and with the University? We have, at the present time all too few of our past masters perpetuated in this way. Why should we not start a precedent which may result in the preservation for future students of the faces and the spirit of the men who make our University what it is today?

“With what man should we start? How could we hesitate, there could be but one. As a unit the class replied, ‘Our worthy and well-beloved Dean.’ Who was it that gave us encouragement and friendly advice when we were Freshmen? Who was it that helped us, as Sophomores, with a sacrifice of time and with kindly judgment? As Juniors was it not our Dean who set for us an example of industry and devotion to duty? And during all our four years in school the Dean has been our guardian and guide in all that was true and good. He has been for us an ideal of courage, charity and true manhood in all that that word implies.

“Amos N. Currier received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth in 1856 and his M. A. in 1859. In 1867, after serving through the Civil War, he first became connected with the University of Iowa, so that today he has served

the University longer by several years than any other man connected with our school. He has seen this University grow from a small institution of minor importance to become one of the greatest Universities in the West. And as Dean since 1887, he has had more to do with shaping the lives and characters of her students than any other one man. Every student who has ever been connected with the University knows and loves our Dean and I might almost say that our Dean knows and loves every student who has ever been in old S. U. I. When in trouble we have gone to him for sympathy and advice, and never in vain. When we needed help for any purpose Dean Currier was the first man to whom we would instinctively turn.

“Let us hope that this memorial may be a proof of our gratitude to and appreciation for the man who has been more to us as a class than any other one man in the University of Iowa. May this memorial in a way perpetuate for all future students the influence, which has meant so much to us in the past. May the spirit and example of our Dean live for all time in the memorial of '05.

“And now on behalf of the class of 1905, I would present to the State University of Iowa, its faculty, alumni, students and friends this portrait of our well-beloved, honored and respected Dean—Amos N. Currier.”

'05 BREAKFAST

The Class of 1905 held their Senior Class Breakfast Monday, June 12, from 8 to 11 in the Athletic Pavilion, the first class to make this use of the new building. The tables, set in the form of an I, extended across the lower length of the hall and seated about 80 members of the class. During the serving of the 5 course breakfast the orchestra played and between courses the business of the class was transacted. Mr. Arthur Gordon was chosen president and Miss Edna Boerner secretary for the reunion to be held the following year. The Class Day song was practiced and various familiar campus songs sung. The favors were gilded I's. F. E. Goodman was toastmaster of the day and the toast “Looking Backward” was given by B. F. Wyland; “Looking Forward” by E. R. Hutchinson; “Senior Girls” by R. R. Randall; “Senior Boys” by Edna Boerner, and, “Our Associations” by Ella Waterbury.

F. E. Snedecor read the letter of acknowledgement from Dean Currier for the class memorial. It had been a perfect morning, clear, cool, and fresh and owing also to the faithful work of the Class Breakfast Committee the class could call it one, if not the most successful class function of their four year's course.

E. W.

THE CLASS PLAY—"A RUSSIAN HONEYMOON"

BY SADIE JACOBS

Perhaps there is no event of commencement season which excites a more wide-spread interest among students, alumni, and visiting friends, alike, than does the Senior Class Play, always presented on the Monday night of Commencement week. This year the three act comedy, "A Russian Honeymoon" was selected for presentation, and the hearty interest accorded by a crowded house to the every incident of the drama bespoke the happiness of the choice. The locality of the comedy, as the title would indicate, is Russian Poland, the time 1850, and the central figures of the piece a certain Count Woroffski and his fair but imperious bride. The plot complication turns on the disguise of a serf adopted by the Count in an attempt to win his wife's love for himself rather than for his wealth and titles. The many contretemps which befall in the working out of this little experiment leading to an ultimate settlement satisfactory to all concerned, make up the sometimes tragic, often comic, always interesting story of the play. There are very many situations in the course of the comedy which demand really powerful acting, of the sort loosely called professional, and, in the language of the foot-lights, it may be said in all sincerity that in each case the cast of Senior Thespians "made good."

Probably the heaviest work of the evening fell to the lot of Miss May Belle Allstrand, who presented a delightfully natural embodiment of the high-tempered, haughty, yet loving and lovable Poleska, who, in her constantly charming play of mood, passed with bewildering speed from humility to indomitable pride, from exultation to the depths of despairing grief. At home in each and all of these varying moods Miss Allstrand appeared at her best in the spinning-wheel scene, in the second act, where her portrayal of mingled scorn, anger, and unwilling yielding to love, was a revelation of power, calling forth expression of a warm approval from the audience.

Stellar honors were shared by Mr. M. W. Emmert in the rôle of Alexis Petrovitch, known later as Gustave, the Count de Woroffski. In this difficult part, Mr. Emmert revealed true dramatic ability, his passion in the scenes where love and caution struggled for mastery, being marked by a repression which indicated significantly the artistic subordination of personality to the character impersonated.

Miss Laura Walker, as the Baroness Vladimir, and Miss Nellie Chase as Micheline, the peasant girl, presented antipodal species of the genus feminine, the first, delightful as a dainty high-bred woman of the world, the second, as a daughter of the steppes, refreshing in her simple coquetry and naïvète.

The humor of the comedy was entrusted very largely to Messrs. A. W. Wright and Ray Files, who as Konlikoff, the Intendant, and Ivan, the Shoemaker, afforded a pleasing offset to the more serious vein of the love-complication. So also Mr. H. C. Anderson as Osip, the harrassed lover of little Micheline, aided in giving to the play that light-hearted note which sanctions its classification as comedy.

Very much was added to the effect of the play as a whole, by the interpolation of the quaintly pretty Russian wedding march in the first act, and the Working Man's Chorus, the success of which was in large measure due to the training and leadership of Mr. John Parrish.

Without question, very much credit is due the talented cast of the 1905 Class Play and to Professor Gordon and Miss Mary Everts of the Department of Public Speaking, for the evening's entertainment, which showed little of the amateur in conception or presentation. Suitably costumed and staged the scenic investiture had its appeal for the eye, while from first to last the various rôles were impersonated with a sympathy, appreciation, and artistic adherence to nature, which, placed "A Russian Honeymoon" on a level with the best of the Class Plays, which have, up to date been presented by the Seniors of Iowa. The cast in full is as follows:

Alex Petrovitch, a journeyman	- - - - -	M. W. EMMERT
	(Afterwards Gustave, Count Woroffski)	
Poleska, his wife	- - - - -	MAE BELLE ALLSTRAND
Baroness Vladimir, his sister	- - - - -	LAURA WALKER
Ivan, a master shoemaker	- - - - -	RAY FILES
Micheline, his daughter	- - - - -	NELLIE CHASE
Konlikoff Demetrovitch	- - - - -	A. H. WRIGHT
	Intendant of the Chateau Woroffski	
Osip, a young peasant	- - - - -	H. C. ANDERSON
	Guards, Peasants, Ladies, Retainers	

WEDDING PROCESSION

GRACE GABRIEL, the Bride

H. E. YOUNG, the Bridegroom

CECIL LONG	CLARA SCHULTZ	MAX WHITACRE
NELLIE SEBERN	ANNA YULE	J. C. PARRISH
IDA MOLER	IVAN E. WALLEN	E. W. B. MARK
ALICE WALDRON	BEN WYLAND	JACOB VAN DER ZEE

WORKING MEN'S CHORUS

J. C. PARRISH	H. C. ANDERSON	JACOB VAN DER ZEE
W. W. FAY	RAY FILES	

WITH THE ALUMNI

CLASS REUNIONS

Beginning with the graduating class whose breakfast was held Monday morning, there were continual class gatherings until noon on Tuesday. There were more of these reunions than have taken place in Iowa City in many years. The class of '80 was represented by only a few visitors, as were also the earlier classes, but the class of '85 had a goodly number and a pleasant time. They were unfortunately not able to be all together at the Alumni dinner but this was not so important as the earlier meetings.

The class of '95 gathered for a reunion at the Burkely Imperial at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and with some sixteen members revived their spirits by recounting the old stories and pledging anew their loyalty to Old Gold.

The class of '00 was probably the largest of the class gatherings and ate luncheon at the St. James at 12:45 Tuesday. Other classes which were very well represented were those of '01, '02, and '03.

These reunions are really one of the most important features of Alumni day and need some careful cultivation if they shall do all they can to develop the spirit of sympathetic loyalty which means loyal activity.

ALUMNI BUSINESS

The business reunion was held at 2 P. M. Tuesday and was characterized by some good sound common sense talks on the work to be done by the Alumni for the Institution. The following officers and committees were chosen for the following year:

President—Hon. F. O. Lowden, L. A. '85.

First Vice-President—W. O. Payne, L. A. '82, L. '83.

Second Vice-President—O. H. Brainerd, L. A. '76.

Third Vice-President—Margaret Van Meter, L. A. '97.

Treasurer—Professor Chas. S. Magowan, L. A. '94.

Executive Committee—Merton L. Ferson, L. A. '00, L. '01, Frank E. Horack, L. A. '97, and Carrie Mordoff, L. A. '84.

Statistics Committee—Mrs. Kate B. Rogers, L. A. '62, H. G. Plum, L. A. '94, and Leona A. Call, L. A. '80.

Board of Directors of the Bureau of Information—J. J. McConnell, L. A. '76, J. G. Berryhill, L. A. '73, L. '76, B. F. Shambaugh, L. A. '92, Wm. Finkbine, L. A. '78, L. '80, C. F. Kuehnle, L. A. '81, L. '82.

The most important business of the meeting was the consideration of the work and report of the Bureau of Information which reported through its chairman, J. J. McConnell. The report and recommendations of the Acting Secretary together with the recommendations of the Board of Directors to the Association are given below.

*To the Alumni Bureau of Information of the State University of Iowa,
Gentlemen:*

Your Acting Secretary begs to present the following report of the work of the Bureau from June, 1904, to June, 1905.

During the year the greatest emphasis has been placed upon the publication of *The Iowa Alumnus*. The magazine was turned over to the Bureau by Messrs. Plum and Ferson with an established subscription list of about 500 paid up subscribers and free from encumbrances.

The magazine was made a monthly by the Bureau and, if the good words that come in are any criterion, has been made a worthy representative of the University. The subscription list has been increased to about 880 individual subscribers, and with 200 high schools make a subscription list of 1080. The general feeling as expressed seems to be that the magazine is appealing to the Alumni as nothing has in the past and is a power in disseminating the news of the University.

THE ALUMNI REGISTER

In response to an appeal from the General Alumni Association last spring the Board of Regents set aside \$500.00 for the publication of an Alumni Register. The work of editing this Register was undertaken by the acting secretary of the Bureau and during the summer the manuscript was prepared and corrected as carefully as possible with the information at hand. The work was made possible by the tireless work of Miss Chase, secretary to the president, and the work of two years done by the Statistics Committee of the Association, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Kate B. Rogers, chairman of the committee. The Register was issued from the press in October, 1904; 3000 copies were printed and the acting secretary was given the duty by the Board of Regents of distributing them. The Registers have been sent to all subscribers of *The Iowa Alumnus* and to all Alumni asking for them. It was found to be too expensive too secure an issue that would reach all Alumni. The University was given 250 copies and the Historical Society 30 copies. There are on hand at present about 1000 copies.

CORRESPONDENCE

During the summer of 1904 about 5000 circulars were sent to the Alumni acquainting them with the work which the Bureau had undertaken. During the months of December and January 2500 letters or circulars were sent to as many Alumni asking for subscriptions to *The Alumnus*. During the month of April 800 letters were sent to members of the re-union classes calling their attention to the matter, and urging this feature of Commencement. Secretaries were also appointed for classes not having them. In addition the Acting Secretary has written some 1000 letters

aside from the letters written concerning subscriptions. In all about 10000 pieces of mail have been sent out by the Bureau on matters concerning the Alumni.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

During the year some attention has been given to this phase of our work by the Secretary but most of the active work has been done by the friends of the bureau. The Association of Southwestern California started and brought to fruition by our friend and master in University affairs, Ex-President Pickard, is the most characteristic example of what this work might do for the University. On the other hand there has been a most notable work conceived by a member of our Faculty and carried out by him in harmony with and with the assistance of the Bureau of Information, which has done most perhaps by giving him the moral support necessary to sustain the movement. This work has been the organization of the student county clubs of the undergraduates for the enlightenment of the State concerning University affairs and for the social good of the students. The work has proved a great success under the wise and sympathetic leadership of Professor Loos and about two thirds of the counties are now organized and a very enthusiastic meeting was held just before the University adjourned its regular session.

FINANCIAL REPORT TO JUNE 1, 1905

Income during the year,			
From Subscriptions,	- - -	\$564.35	
General Subscriptions,	- - -	154.00	
From Advertising,	- - -	261.91	
			\$980.26
Expenditures for the year,			
Printing Alumnus,	- - -	\$732.79	
General Expenses,	- - -	83.61	
Postage,	- - -	22.08	
			\$838.48
	Cash balance,		\$141.78
Resources,			
Unpaid Subscriptions,	- - -	\$451.00	
Advertising Due,	- - -	149.50	
Bills Receivable,	- - -	30.00	
Cash on Hand,	- - -	141.78	
	Total resources,		\$772.28
Liabilities,			
June issue of Alumnus, (estimated)		\$110.00	
Salary Business Manager (unpaid)		125.00	
Salary Acting Secretary, (unpaid)		125.00	
			\$360.00
	Net gain,		\$412.28

At the request of the Board of Directors, the Acting Secretary drew up and presented to the Board the following recommendations:

1. The work already undertaken should be pushed with even greater energy than this year.

2. The work of the organization of the Alumni of the state by counties should be begun and pushed as rapidly as circumstances and right caution would suggest. From this work results will come slowly but it must eventually revolutionize the sentiment of the State with regard to the University.

3. The University should be asked for the additional support for the movement which would be derived by permitting the Bureau to send out from time to time addresses, reports, etc., for which the University should pay as advertising matter. \$200.00 spent in this way by the University and handled judiciously by the Bureau would ultimately result in much good to both.

4. Some more systematic plan of locating the missing Alumni should be worked out and put into practice. This could be done by a clerk under supervision of the Secretary but the University's card Catalogue should be thoroughly revised. This in itself must take a great deal of time and thought and its value to the University will be well worth its cost.

5. Life membership in the Association should be established upon some system, which ought to be carefully worked out, for the purpose of establishing a fund available only in part, the major portion to constitute a permanent fund of which only the interest should be used from year to year.

6. The magnitude of the work is demanding that more attention be given it and this can only be done satisfactorily by placing a man in charge of it who can devote more of his time than can be done by the present Secretary. From the point of view of the work there should be a permanent secretary appointed as soon as the Board can see its way clear to do so.

The Alumni Bureau of Information adopted the following resolutions and submitted them to the Association for their ratification:

1. That the Iowa Alumnus be continued during the coming year.

2. That steps be taken for the revision of the Alumni Register by means of the Alumnus and other agencies available and that a more permanent Register be published as soon as practicable.

3. That the Bureau of Information heartily endorse the work done by Professor I. A. Loos in the origination and organization of the County club movement. That we recognize the importance of the work and respectfully invite him to continue the direction of the work in the name of the Bureau and pledge him our continued endorsement and such active support as our means may warrant.

4. That for the purposes of better developing the work of the Bureau of Information of the General Association a Life Membership in the Association be established and that any member contributing the sum of \$25.00 or more shall become a life member and shall receive all publications of the Bureau of Information and Association.

5. That a Committee consisting of Messrs. Berryhill, Kuehnle, Finkbine, and the Acting Secretary appear before the Board of Regents to represent to them the work of the Bureau and ask for their continued cooperation and support.

6. Moved, that it be the sense of this committee that as soon as practicable a permanent secretary should be appointed who shall be able to devote his entire time to the work.

Respectfully submitted,

J. J. McCONNELL, Pres.

W. O. FINKBINE

C. F. KUEHNLE

B. F. SHAMBAUGH

H. G. PLUM, Acting Secretary

The report of the Committee was adopted.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bureau lots were cast for the term of office resulting as follows: J. G. Berryhill, one year; W. O. Finkbine, two years; B. F. Shambaugh, three years; J. J. McConnell, four years; C. F. Kuehnle, five years.

THE ALUMNI DINNER

The Alumni dinner was given this year in the new armory and was served by the Woman's Improvement League of Iowa City. The armory proved a much more suitable place for the dinner than the hotel. The larger room lends itself to more freedom, the ladies have all the help wanted, hence the service is rapid and the tiresome waiting is happily absent, while the room is much cooler and more airy. The Improvement League deserves the hearty praise which every one is giving for the splendid and simple dinner and for the way in which it was served.

The following is the program of toasts:

Toastmaster, Carl F. Kuehnle, '81, L. '82, President of the Association.

"The University and the State," Governor Cummins.

"The Old Colleges and the New," Rev. S. L. Eliot.

"Twenty Years After," R. S. Galer, '85.

"The Alumni and the Bar," M. L. Sears, L. '91.

"The Alumni and the Medical Profession," E. H. Robb, M. '90.

"The College Woman and the Home," Virginia Berryhill, '77.

"The Next Decade," President MacLean.

"The Alumni and the University," F. O. Lowden, '85.

The sentiment suggested by the toastmaster and rather elaborately worked out by the Governor was to the effect that the future destiny of the state really rests in the hands of the colleges and Universities and the early recognition of this fact must come through the active and intelligently earnest work of the Alumni of these institutions.

"The Old Colleges and the New" was very finely and sympathetically handled by Mr. Eliot who said in part:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I have been looking over with increasing respect and admiration the noble buildings in which the University is now housed, and all day my respect and appreciation has been increasing. But I have not discovered where the power of the University of Iowa lies until tonight. The power inheres in this body, the graduates who are the children of a loving and beneficent Alma Mater. After all what makes a State? It is its men and women make a state.

So every University no matter how large its endowment, how large its libraries, its working power is in the men and women who owe it allegiance and who serve it with their mind, and hand and heart. And I congratulate you, Sir, and that Board of Regents alike upon the quantity and the quality of the body of the alumni of this institution; and I, whenever I come to face a company like this there is forced upon me the problem of the latent power that is represented in an assembly like this. The power that is as yet unused, yet unharnessed, not vivified into beneficent action. Why, you are helping to educate the life of a great commonwealth.

Now in every life there are three elements—the thing we know; the thing we are, and the thing we do. I submit that it is the middle term that assures us of the value of the other two. The value of all kinds of knowledge is that we can read writings on the rock and yet without character and without personality we shall fail in achievement. For the true man is he who stands between the truth and the world's need and passes from one to the other through the refining fires in his own personality. The value of what a man is, stands between what he knows and what he does.

I am glad that your courtesy permits me to bring to this gathering the affectionate greeting of an older University, a graduate of which I have the honor to be. Let us do what we can to make friends, to tighten and draw closer the bonds of sympathy and unity which bind us together in good will. Let us realize that all the universities of this country, old or new, are standing together to serve the cause of truth and righteousness. All of us have entered into the same good inheritance. All of us confront the same tendencies. All of us open the eye to the experiments and adventures of the times along the line of democratic education, the education that fits

the people to the demands of the people,—that is the advantage of such an adventure in which we are engaged; to travel hopefully is always best, and the true science lies only in renewing our sources.

WITH THE UNIVERSITY

COMMENCEMENT DAY

The Commencement exercises were held this year for the first time in the new Armory which seats about 1,650 people. The principal address was given by Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks, upon the subject, "A Chapter in American History." The chapter discussed was that written by William McKinley, as President of the United States.

There were in all 304 degrees conferred including the Honorary degree of LL.D., which was conferred upon the Vice-President, who was presented by W. I. Babb, of the Board of Regents. Of the degrees conferred, 115 were given in the College of Liberal Arts, 53 in the College of Law, 68 in the College of Medicine, 14 in the College of Homeopathic Medicine, 17 in the College of Dentistry, 8 in the College of Pharmacy, and 25 in the Graduate College.

The University prizes were conferred as follows:

PRIZES AND HONORS

The Pickard Prize for Debating, F. E. Snedikor.

The Lowden Prize in Latin, Julia Swanson, Mollie McGowan.

The Lowden Prize in Greek, Mollie McGowan, M. E. Pike.

The Lowden Prize in Botany, A. N. Bean, R. M. Slater.

The Lowden Prize in Geology, Earl Seidel.

The Lowden Prize in Mathematics, R. C. Kramer.

The Mayer Prize in Athletics, E. J. Barker.

The Old English Prize, Alice Rigby.

The Bryan Prize in Economics, F. E. Snedikor.

The Teeters Prize in Organic Drugs, Earl Allen.

The Pharmacy Alumni Association Prize, George L. Friedholdt.

The Lindly Prize in Botany, Mrs. Lena Pickett.

The Royal Prize in Materia Medica, E. L. Kauffman.

Resident Physicians to University Hospital, C. H. A. Stelling, J. R. Thompson.

Resident Physician to Mercy Hospital, Davenport, P. M. Hoffman.

Resident Physician to St. Joseph's Hospital, Sioux City.

Internes to Homeopathic Hospital John Cogswell, Fredine Alden.

The F. O. Lowden prize of \$50.00 for debating was announced and a gift of an eastern friend of the University of an uncertain amount part of

which will be an art collection. Mrs. James Beard, of Decorah, gave her father's (the late Dr. E. Cartwright), library of medical books to the Library.

THE REGENTS

Plans for the future arrangement of the grounds and buildings of the university have recently been submitted to President MacLean by Olmsted Brothers, landscape architects, of Brookline, Massachusetts. In this report the need of more land for the university is discussed, the design and locations of proposed buildings, and the possibilities of a public park to extend northward from the campus along both sides of the Iowa river. The additional land which the university should gradually acquire is given as follows: The three blocks south of Iowa avenue and east of Clinton street; several blocks of land on both sides of Capitol street and Clinton street north of Jefferson street; the block west of Clinton street and south of Washington street; the remainder of the block west of Capitol street and south of Washington street; the two blocks west of Madison street and south of Washington street, and all of the land west of Madison street and north of Iowa avenue to the river. In addition to these tracts the university should acquire from 80 to 160 acres of land west of the river from the Burlington street bridge northward, to be held in reserve for future need. But with the new property to be used for building sites on the east side of the river, the architects discuss the locations of some fifteen new buildings. In this connection the idea of harmony in style and material is significant. The time is opportune for the university to adopt desirable rules affecting the appearance of the buildings and to this end the classic style in harmony with the old State Capitol and the further use of Bedford limestone are recommended. The report is published in full by the university.

APPOINTMENTS AND RESIGNATIONS

The Board on the recommendation of the Executive Committee created the College of Engineering, and Professor W. G. Raymond was made Dean of the new college. Professor Raymond was given the honorary degree of LL.D., by his Alma Mater, Washington University, in St. Louis, June 15, which was a worthy recognition of scholarly work and habits.

Henry Le Daum was made Assistant Professor in charge of French.

Lisi J. Capriani, of Chicago University, was made Instructor in French.

H. W. Koehler, was made Instructor in German.

J. W. Kime, M. '83, of Fort Dodge, was made lecturer on Tuberculosis.

F. C. Ensign, L. A. '97, M. A. '00, was made High School Inspector.

C. W. Weeks, First Lieutenant, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Sheridan, was recommended as Commandant of the University Battalion.

J. J. Lambert resigned as Instructor in Animal Biology and was appointed Assistant in Histology.

Resignations at this and the April meeting were accepted, as follows:

Professor A. A. Veblen from the Chair of Physics.

Professor F. C. L. Van Steenderen from the Chair of French.

Professor S. R. Woodward from the Chair of Steam Engineering.

Professor J. F. Brown from the position of High School Inspector.

Professor R. T. Wells from the Chair of Electrical Engineering.

Colonel G. R. Burnett from the position of Commandant of the University Battalion.

W. E. Beck from the position of Instructor in Mathematics. Mr. Beck has accepted a position in the Geodetic Survey.

Margaret Schaffner from the position of Instructor in Economics.

Clara Abernethy from the position of Assistant Registrar.

GENERAL BUSINESS

The citizens of Iowa City offered the Board a strip of land east of the river and south of Burlington street for a site for the dam and presented a bond signed by 60 men to protect the state against damage suits resulting from the dam. The contract for the building of the dam was let to William Horrabin of Iowa City, the estimate of cost being between \$13,000.00 and \$14,000.00.

The new science hall was named "Hall of Natural Science" and the inscription will read, "Natural Science," to correspond with "Liberal Arts." The Hospital staff was appointed as follows: W. L. Bierring, President; J. T. McClintock, Secretary, and L. W. Dean, Director.

The present Executive Committee was reappointed and the sixth annual report of the President was received and filed.

The Iowa Alumnus

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR AT THE
STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY, IOWA.

H. G. PLUM, L. A. '94, *Managing Editor* MRS. KATE B. ROGERS, N.'62, *Alumni Editor*
M. L. FERSON, L. A. '01, *Associate Editor* JEANNE O. LOIZEAUX, L. A. '03, *Literary Editor*
E. C. BARRETT, L. A. '05, *University Editor* M. L. FERSON, *Business Manager*

THE ALUMNI BUREAU OF INFORMATION, *Publisher.*

Subscription, per Year in Advance, \$1.00. Single Copies, 20c

CHANGES OF ADDRESS should be promptly forwarded to the Business Manager to save delay or mistakes.

REMITTANCES should be by draft or money order and should be made payable to the order of the Alumni Bureau of Information.

EDITORIAL NOTES

UNIVERSITY BULLETINS The University catalogues or Bulletins for all departments have come from the press and are ready for distribution. The series are uniform with past series and present a neat appearance. These Bulletins are for general distribution and may be had by applying to the president or secretary of the University. There is probably no other publication that marks so well the progress of the University as a whole and the Alumni who wish to keep in touch with the Institution will be well repaid for the time spent in comparing the Bulletins from year to year.

DEBATING IN IOWA The recent gift of Frank O. Lowden, L. A. '85, of \$50.00 to establish a debating prize in the University has called serious attention to the present status of debating.

The record of the University in debate has been uniformly good. We have not always won but we have never felt that our defeats were due to anything for which we needed

to be ashamed. It is certainly only fair to say that this record has been mainly due to the hard and conscientious efforts of the Zetagathian and Irving societies, the two oldest and best organized of our literary societies.

The present debating organization dates from 1893 when the first inter society debate was held preparatory to a debate with Minnesota and the enthusiasm of a fine debate and later of a splendid victory led to the organization of a local league and a dual league which derived its vitality from the local organization of the two societies. At that time the question was raised as to whether it would be possible to admit all students to the preliminary contest and was negated upon the very good grounds that the financial backing of the societies was necessary to the success of the work and that the main interest in debate was confined to the two organizations.

The growth in interest and the splendid success of the league have

certainly justified the promoters in their contention. But since 1893 the University has grown; other societies have been added in the Law College and in the Liberal Arts College and the men interested in debate are many more than can be accommodated in the two original societies. Moreover the field of debating has widened. Students in this and other Universities are devoting more and more time to this important work. One result is that it has become necessary to go through a long period of training, before efficiency secures a coveted place upon one of our great debates. Our interclass debates do this work only in part. An examination of the records of the Minnesota men who represented their University in our recent contest will make clear what is meant by the suggestion that considerable training is necessary for successful competition. If Minnesota had won a complete and overwhelming victory there could have been no surprise when the training of the two teams is compared and that our team succeeded in forcing the decision to a tie only shows that our men had worked long and earnestly for which they deserve very great credit. But nevertheless the question continues to be asked and deserves to be taken seriously, can they continue to do this and continue to win success against such great odds?

As to a practical plan such plan must come with best grace from the two societies already organized and they can be counted on to do the

thing that shall be best for the interests of the University. Such plan should not displace any present arrangement for next year's contests but it should eventually, say after next year, include the whole University. The student body at large and the faculty will look forward with some eagerness to the realization of larger plans for debating; plans that will give all University men a chance to compete and a chance to secure such a course of training that shall place them on an equality with competitors from other schools.

SOME OF Professor F. I. Herriott of Drake University has brought out some very interesting facts in an article on "Some of Iowa's Stock," in the April number of the "Annals of Iowa." The article is based upon data taken from the last issue of "Who's Who in America" and traces by means of tables the work of Iowa men as noted in that publication. Among the educational facts noted it is found that out of the 445 college men residents of Iowa 66.9 per cent are reported as receiving a collegiate training and of the 33.1 per cent not so reporting a good many did not report at all. This percentage for Iowa is 10 points higher than for the country as a whole.

Among the various occupation he finds that college graduates in Iowa number one fourth, or less in the agricultural, mercantile and transportation pursuits and one third in the manufacturing. In the govern-

ment service college men slightly outnumber the non-college men. In the professions college men more than twice out number non-college graduates.

The Alumni of the State University of Iowa as is natural exceed in number that of any other Institution in the state, being 37 out of a total of 120 graduating from Iowa Institutions. It is of course to be remembered that the names considered only include those resident in Iowa in 1904-5. It would be of much interest to trace the standing of our graduates in other states where a very large percentage have taken up their residence. In the University faculty are 16 men among those mentioned. Noting the data from a map made by Mr. Gustav Michand for the purpose of pointing out the distribution of men of talent over the U. S., Professor Herriott notes that Iowa has produced 2.02 per cent of the men of talent if we count only native born or 3.02 per cent if sometime residents are counted, which is something in excess of her proportion.

Apropos to this study by Professor Herriott are a few points suggested by Dr. W. W. Smith, Chancellor of the Randolph-Macon system of colleges and verified by W. T. Harris, Commissioner of the Bureau of Education, namely:

1. From 1800 to 1870 the uneducated boy in the United States failed entirely to become so noticeable as to attract the attention of the editors of "Who's Who," and that only twenty-four self-taught men succeeded.

2. That a boy with only a common school education had in round numbers one chance in nine thousand.

3. That a high school training increased this chance only twenty-two times.

4. That college education added gave the young man about ten times the chance of a high school boy and two hundred times the chance of a boy whose training stopped with the common school.

5. That the A. B. graduate was preëminently successful and that the self-educated man was inconspicuous.

UNIVERSITY SENTIMENT The annual recurrence of the commencement period of university life brings out with some emphasis the sentiment that clings to it and that can not be shaken off without destroying very much that is good and wholesome.

At these annual gatherings there is a joyousness, light-heartedness, and good fellowship that to the uninitiated must seem almost like flippancy. At such a time the blood is stirred and enthusiasm aroused by trifles almost, and a few words that in our ordinary mood might pass unnoticed, here send the hats into the air and arouse the emotions of the most apathetic.

I do not wish to decry this tendency rather to strengthen it. On general principles it is a good thing. No man ever suffered in his dignity by doffing it on occasion. But it is especially a good thing to strengthen this tendency in University life.

Very few men appeal to us as completely as when they meet us face to face and heart to heart, when they permit us to draw aside the veil that usually separates us in ordinary relations. This is exactly what happens when students of past days draw around the common mother and commune about the past. It was with this idea in view that the faculty and administration of the Boston School of Technology have hesitated so profoundly in considering the question of affiliation with Harvard. The question was in reality turned over to the Alumni body on the principle that they as children were the most vitally affected and that upon them, as children, really devolved the duty and privilege of upholding and strengthening the Institution.

This sentiment is more of a vital than a profound matter. The University could not thrive without it. It gives tone, fixes the morale, and strengthens the spirit of any institution. It is marked by the difference between Chicago and Yale, by the difference between Oxford and the University of a few years' growth. The University of a few years' growth may train a man as well as Oxford within certain lines but Oxford's very air gives him nourishment that training can not. This is not fancy. It is the recognition of the old saying that an Oxford man might be picked on the plains of Arizona as well as in the parlors of a New York millionaire.

It is this something which we

may call the spirit of Iowa for want of a more definite name that brings these men and women back to their alma mater each succeeding year, and which ought to bring them back, and lead them to place the welfare of the Institution even before their own.

This same sentiment too, goes far in establishing the esprit de corps of the student body. We sometimes mistake the pranks of the guileless sophomore as a sign of a lack of this element. Especially is this true of one who has not known the past. When these pranks once become meaningless and the result of a lack of this spirit then indeed is the institution in danger. There is, however, it should be said, little danger of this so long as we can maintain in Iowa the instinctive feeling that student training means the establishment of high ideals in morals as well as intellect, of strong manhood rather than pedantry.

If all this is true and I profoundly believe it is, this spirit needs careful cultivation on the part of alumni and university. The alumni need a better knowledge of affairs, more interest in them, more of the spirit of give and take, of fair discussion and of acquiescence in what is finally done. They must believe that the good of the University is in the hearts and minds of all who try to guide its affairs. And on the other hand the University must make more of the effort to bring to her alumni a knowledge of affairs. She must recognize that men of

long ago cannot see that the erection of a mass of new buildings makes a better University, that the expansion into a broader usefulness necessarily carries with it the spirit which must bind the University to the past if it is to maintain and strengthen that unity of life and greatness of soul that shall retain the good in the old while adding the new. She must see that the grouping of many new faces if they shall fail to catch the spirit of Iowa must be a menace rather than a help, and I would see her begin to devise means to lighten the burdens from off the shoulders of men grown grey in her service in order that they may add for her sake years of continued usefulness. Nothing touches the heart of the alumni like the faces of the men whom they have met in the past during their days of student activity. The pranks they played have lost all their sting and the light of love-sadness lightens the face as the revered name is spoken and the old stories retold.

University and Alumni must put on the garb of frank intercourse. Criticism must carry no bitterness, there must be no resentment, but rather full and free coöperation. If mistakes have been made they must be accepted as mistakes of judgment and not of the heart. The University of Iowa has a great future. It has a great future because its alumni and old students are beginning to grasp the spirit which gives life and gives it more abundantly. It has a great future because its friends throughout the State and in the administration are more wide awake to its needs and are more determined to see its usefulness grow rather than decrease. Here, then, is to sentiment, may it grow stronger rather than weaker, may it unite all lovers of the old gold rather than drive them apart, may it cherish the spirit of the old while embracing the spirit of the new and may it make of our University one that shall produce good men, rather than many men, unselfish men, men who shall leaven the whole State in the direction of better, stronger, and more cultured manhood.

ALUMNI NEWS

Under this general head will appear information pertaining particularly to Alumni, such as proceedings of State and of Local Associations, banquets, class reunions, and other social functions, personals of special interest, marriages, deaths, etc.

Correspondence is solicited on any and all of these subjects, prepared with special care as to names, dates, etc., and addressed to the editor, MRS. KATE B. ROGERS, Iowa City, Ia.

Abbreviations:—L. A. Liberal Arts; L. Law; M. Medical; H. M. Homeopathic Medical; D. Dental; P. Pharmacy; N. Normal; '03, 1903.

MEDICAL ALUMNI MEETING AND CLINIC; DEDICATION OF MID- DLETON AND HARRIMAN MEMORIALS

The first general meeting of the Alumni of the College of Medicine was held in Iowa City May 2nd and 3rd, 1905. With it was combined an Alumni clinic which

was also an innovation. At the same time a memorial bust of the late Dean Dr. W. D. Middleton and a memorial portrait of Dr. J. W. Harriman were dedicated.

The dedicatory exercises were held on Tuesday evening, May 2d, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium in the Hall of Liberal Arts. Dean Dr. J. R. Guthrie presided,

and in his opening remarks referred to the eminence of Dr. Middleton as a physician and a surgeon, his association with the College of Medicine during a period of thirty-two years and its progressive development to the present high standing.

The presentation of the bust was made by Dr. Walter L. Bierring, who stated that the memorial was a gift of many admiring alumni, colleagues, and friends, as a testimonial of their high regard for one who had given the best years of his life to the service of this University. Aside from his recognized high qualities in his chosen calling it was the personality of the man that endeared the name of Middleton to all with whom he came in contact, and the crowning glory of his activity was the impression which he left of his strong, noble, and generous nature on hundreds of promising young physicians who in trying to emulate him added luster to the medical profession. By his probity, learning, and humanity he measured to the full stature of the Hippocratean physician and the spirit of a Middleton should ever be a fount of inspiration to the coming student of Medicine.

President George E. MacLean, in accepting the memorial on behalf of the College of Medicine and the University, referred to the fact that this was the first bust in the possession of the University and the sentiments which prompted the giving of this memorial were of far reaching significance and augured well for the future welfare of the College of Medicine.

The bronze bust, given on another page, was prepared by Mr. Paul W. Morris, sculptor, of New York City, a pupil of Augustus St. Gaudens, and one of the rising young artists of the present time.

A portrait painting of Dr. John W. Harriman was presented by Mr. E. R. Walker, of the present senior class. A eulogy on Dr. Harriman was to have been spoken by Dr. V. L. Treynor, of Council Bluffs, member of the Board of Regents and classmate of the Doctor, but he was unable to be present, so in his stead, Dr.

John T. McClintock, of the present medical faculty and his former student and associate in the department of Anatomy, paid a loving tribute to his memory. The painting was accepted on behalf of the department of Anatomy by Professor H. S. Prentiss.

The clinical and laboratory demonstrations continued throughout the two days and were very satisfactory and interesting.

The remainder of the time was given over entirely to the prominent alumni who were contributors to the program. Of these mention should be made of the interesting demonstration by Dr. E. E. Dorr, of Des Moines, of the McGraw operation on the stomach; Dr. C. E. Ruth, of Keokuk, on the treatment of intracapsular fracture; Dr. Charles M. Robertson, of Chicago, conducted an operative clinic on diseases of the antrum; Dr. A. H. Andrews, of Chicago, on mastoid diseases; Dr. J. M. Ball, of St. Louis, on the diseases of the eye, and Dr. F. W. Powers, of Waterloo, gave clinical demonstration in gynecology. A very able paper on the subject of the Campaign against Tuberculosis was read by Dr. J. H. Sams, of Clarion, Ia., member of the Iowa State Board of Health, and a paper on Physical Therapeutics, by Dr. Margaret A. Cleaves, of New York City, was read by title.

At 11 o'clock, A. M., May 3rd, all the visiting alumni met in the medical auditorium and a medical alumni association was organized with the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Dr. D. C. Brockman, Ottumwa, Ia.; First Vice-President, Dr. Wm. L. Allen, Davenport, Ia.; Second Vice-President, Dr. C. E. Ruth, Keokuk, Ia.; Secretary, Dr. W. L. Bierring, Iowa City, Ia.; Treasurer, Dr. Mamie A. Coveny, Clinton, Ia.; Executive Committee, Dr. E. E. Dorr, Des Moines, Ia.; Dr. W. A. Rohlf, Waverly, Ia.; Dr. F. W. Powers, Waterloo, Ia.

The Middletonian Magazine was chosen as the official journal of the Society.

THE CLASSES

1874

Hon. Clarence D. Clark, L. '74 U. S. Senator from Wyoming was the official representative of the United States Senate at the opening of the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Oregon.

1876

Miss Josephine Williams, L. A. '76 with her sister Miss Mollie Williams and Miss Sarah Loring, L. A. '85 is contemplating making a western trip this summer.

Dr. Jennie McCowen, M. '76 of Davenport lectured in Iowa City May 26 under the auspices of the King's Daughters.

1877

Judge Gaynor, L. '77 of LeMars, Ia. has declared the new drainage law of Iowa constitutional and valid.

1878

Hon. George W. Clarke, L. '78 of Adel, Ia. speaker of the house of representatives of the Thirteenth general assembly delivered the main address at the dedication of the new gymnasium at the State Normal, Monday, June 5, 1905.

1879

Randall Parrish, L. '79, author of "When Wilderness was King" and "My Lady of the North," will bring out a novel called "A Sword of the Old Frontier," in the fall. The story is laid in the times of Pontiac.

1880

Miss Leona Call, L. A. '80, professor of Greek in the University, was in Webster City recently attending the celebration of the golden wedding of her father and mother.

Dr. Ira Payne, M. '80, of Linden, Ia., attended the Medical Clinic and remained for a few days to visit with his son Paul, who is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

1882

Ex-Representative Sam Mayne, L. '82, of Kossuth county, has gone to Colorado

to make it his home. The change is made for the benefit of the health of his wife.

1886

Judge Wade, L. '86, was called to Dubuque, Ia., on May 22, 1905, by the death of his mother who survived her husband but a few weeks.

1888

R. H. Tullis, M. '88, has been made President of the State Medical Association in Oklahoma. His residence is Lawton.

1890

Leon Brown, L. A. '90, of the Register and Leader is president of the Press Club of Des Moines, Ia. This is a new organization and is composed of the writers and editors in the news departments of the Des Moines daily newspapers and is governed similarly to the Gridiron Club of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Leora Johnson, H. M. '90 and her sister, Miss Ella Johnson will erect three houses on their property, corner Burlington and College streets, Iowa City.

1891

S. R. Watkins, L. A. '91, L. '98, holds a responsible position on Hearst's American. He has general supervision of the re-writing of "copy" sent in by the reporters.

W. D. Lovell, L. A. '91 of Minneapolis, Minn. delivered lectures on May 23, 24 and 25 to the senior engineers of the Iowa University.

1892

Rev. Francis M. Harrington, L. '92 of Iquique, Chili and his wife were in Iowa City recently for a short visit. They will return to missionary work in Chili before long.

Rev. Milford H. Lyon, L. A. '92 has returned to his home in Wheaton, Ill. after a most successful evangelistic tour on the Pacific coast.

J. A. J. Mueller, M. '92, practicing at New Vienna, Iowa, has been honored with the mayoralty of that place.

1893

Professor Carl von Ende, L. A. '93 was elected secretary of the Iowa division of the American Chemical society at the meeting held in Grinnell, Ia. last month.

Miss Frances L. Rogers, L. A. '93 will spend several weeks during the summer with Mrs. Katharine Barber Eudaly, L. A. '92 at Grand Falls, Texas.

Rev. O. H. L. Mason, L. A. '93 of Boone, Ia. performed the marriage ceremony of Stephen Rice, L. A. '01 of Massilon, O. and Carrie Tulloss, L. A. '02 at Iowa City, June 7, 1905.

1894

Professor Harry G. Plum, L. A. '94, was called to Shelby, Ia., the middle of April by the death of his mother.

Vincent Zmunt, L. '94, has been invited to deliver an address before the National Association of Business Colleges at the coming conference in Omaha, Neb.

John B. Sullivan, L. '94, is at the head of a movement in Des Moines to secure a block of land at University Place for a public park.

R. W. Tirrill, L. '94, will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the Manchester G. A. R. at the reunion of the twenty-first Iowa volunteers which will be held in Manchester, Ia., June 13 and 14, 1905.

Lloyd Elliott, L. '94, of Los Angeles, Cal., visited his parents and old friends in Iowa City the first week in June.

G. C. Fracker, L. A. '94, will return to Coe College next year as Professor of Philosophy and Psychology. He has spent the past year at Clark University.

1896

Bruce Francis, L. A. '96, declined the call to the Ida Grove schools and has accepted the superintendency of the schools of Mount Pleasant, Ia.

Park W. Tourtellot, L. A. '95, L. '96, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is meeting with good success in the practice of his profession. He recently had a case in the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Paul, which

involved a verdict of \$7,000 by the lower court. He also has several cases in Sioux City, growing out of the big fire.

1897

Major C. S. Grant, M. 97, of Riverside, has been reappointed regimental surgeon in the 54th Regiment of the Iowa National Guards.

1898

Rev. L. A. Swisher, L. A. '98, has accepted a call from the Trinity M. E. Church in Cedar Rapids. He will take up his work July 1.

Mrs. Clyde Cobb White, L. A. '98, of Harlan, Ia., visited Miss Mira Troth, L. A. '83, in Iowa City.

John Beardsley, L. A. '98, is managing an orange ranch at Uplands, Cal.

S. Joe Brown, L. A. '98, L. '01, has been admitted to practice in the federal courts.

Dr. Adele Fuchs, M. '98, gave a talk on May 4, 1905, on "The Human Body—Its Hidden Friends and Foes," at a meeting of the Utility Club of the Roadside Settlement, Des Moines, Ia.

1899

Park Chamberlain, L. A. '99, Anamosa, Ia., is attorney for E. E. Snyder, the banker of Olin, Ia., who was indicted for the embezzlement of \$100,000.

Dr. Edward C. Abbott, H. M. '99, is practicing his profession in Five Points Hospital, New York City. His mother, Mrs. Kate Abbott, of Iowa City, is visiting him at present.

1900

Mr. J. H. Fellingham, L. A. '00, and family, of Marshalltown, Ia., visited old University friends in May. Mr. Fellingham, is making fine success of his work as secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. of that place.

1901

Harry M. Griffith, L. A. '01, graduated from the medical department of Washington University, on May 25, 1905.

Adolph J. Heimback, L. '01, of Burlington, Ia., received the degree of Master of

Diplomacy from the George Washington University at Washington, D. C., at the recent commencement. Iowa furnished four other law graduates and one in medicine.

Benj. S. Boardman, L. A. '01, of Shelby, Ia., is elected superintendent of the Greene, Ia., schools.

1902

J. W. Martin, L. A. '02, has a position in the First National Bank, of Fonda, Ia.

C. E. Scholz, L. '02, formerly located at Guthrie Center, is now practicing at Guttenburg, his old home. Mr. Scholz is enjoying a very prosperous start in his profession.

Dr. Chas. S. Krause, L. A. '02, M. '04, of Iowa City, Iowa, has been reappointed assistant surgeon in the 54th Regiment I. N. G.

1904

Charles C. Foster, L. A. '04, visited his parents in Iowa City early in June. Mr. Foster has been employed as assistant civil engineer in an office in Burlington but is on his way to Topolobampo, Mexico, where he will enter the employ of the K. C. Mexico and Orient Railway as civil engineer in railway construction.

D. H. Fitzpatrick, L. '04, of Fort Dodge, is in Mercy Hospital where he has come to have an operation performed.

E. K. Brown, L. '04, delivered the Memorial Day address at North Liberty, May 30, with the subject "The Philosophy of Law and the Fallacy of Anarchy."

ALUMNI NOTES

Judge Charles A. Pollock, L. '81, Fargo, N. Dak., and his wife gave a reception at their elegant home on the evening of May 12, 1905 in honor of Professor L. F. Parker and his wife of Grinnell, Iowa.

The guests of the evening were the faculty of Fargo College, the teachers in the Fargo high school and the graduates of the State University of Iowa.

Judge Pollock is judge of the Third Judicial District, North Dakota and took his law course at Iowa University during

the time that Professor Parker held the chair of History.

Professor Parker and his wife were the guests of Supreme Judge N. C. Young, L. A. '86, L. '87 and his wife Mrs. Ida Clarke Young, L. A. '87 and were also visiting Miss Clark one of Fargo's high school teachers who is a daughter of Mrs. Parker.

During the evening several letters were read which had been received in response to an invitation to be present. One was from President Geo. E. MacLean of Iowa University conveying regrets for his absence and expressing great appreciation of the work done by Professor Parker during his connection with the University.

Another was from Dean Currier, who spoke of Professor Parker from the standpoint of an associate teacher, touching upon the personal influence which has always been one of the notable characteristics of Professor Parker.

V. R. Lovell, L. A. '86, of Fargo, spoke of college days under Professor Parker, and Judge Young paid a handsome tribute to one whom he believed had done more to ennoble the young student life of his day than any other man he had ever met.

Dr. Dudley gave his experience forty years ago in an attempt to secure Professor Parker to become president of Clinton College. The doctor closed his tribute by saying: "Professor Parker you are an uncrowned monarch enthroned in the hearts of thousands of pupils all over this land."

Judge Pollock, in a letter to President MacLean, writes: "It would have done your heart good to have seen the outflow and overflow of University spirit everywhere present, last night. Judge Young's commendations of Professor Parker and the University were simply superb.

"Professor Parker was most happy and seemed pleased beyond measure. The words from you and Professor Currier were timely and made everyone feel not only kindly towards Mr. Parker but the University as well."

Mrs. Theresa Peet Russell, L. A. '95,

has a very interesting account of an Arizona Ranch in the March-April number of "Out West" entitled, "His Maiden Visit." Mrs. Russell has taken up her residence in California and will become a regular contributor to "Out West".

Dr. Paul S. Straub, M. '85, M. S. Berlin, of the United States Army who has been stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has been ordered to the city of Panama to act as superintendent of the sanitary condition of the city or to have charge of one of the large hospitals. Dr. Straub will have a salary of ten thousand dollars.

Rev. C. R. Brown, L. A. '83, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Oakland, Cal. has accepted an invitation to deliver the Lyman Beecher course of lectures at Yale next year. The subject will be "The Social Message for the Pulpit of Today."

Dr. Alice Goodrich, H. M. '89 rescued her horse from a burning barn in Des Moines at the risk of her life. She entered the barn, blindfolded the horse and led it out just in time to escape the flying wisps of burning hay and a shower of ignited shingles.

The Des Moines branch of the Iowa Afro-American council gave a farewell reception to Herbert R. Wright, L. '01 and his wife who will leave shortly for Puerta Plata, Santo Domingo where Mr. Wright has been appointed consul.

Representative E. W. Weeks, L. '73 of Guthrie Co. is preparing a bill for introduction into the next state legislature providing for the adoption of what is known as the "South Carolina dispensary system."

Attorney J. H. Pritchard, L. '89, of Onawa, Ia., on May 20, 1905, caught the largest bass found in Blue lake in the past fifty years. The fish weighed seven pounds and one ounce and was a little over two feet in length.

Mr. Pritchard dressed the bass and presented it to Judge John F. Oliver, L. '79.

Dr. D. W. Dickinson, H. M. '84, of Des

Moines, has a timely article in the Register and Leader of May 21, 1905, upon "Fourth of July Lockjaw." He makes a plea for a "sane Fourth" without the dangerous explosives that are the cause of so many fatalities. The Register and Leader devotes a half column of editorial to a commendatory notice of his article.

Hon. C. T. McCarty, L. '83, of Eldred, Fla., was chosen president of the State Agricultural Society of Florida in May, 1905. Mr. Eldred is one of the hardest working and devoted members of the society. At the late meeting in Jacksonville he made a most eloquent address in response to the addresses of welcome.

Mr. Seth Thomas, L. A. '04, of Washington, Ia., has been employed to serve on the Wisconsin tax commission at Madison, Wis., for the summer vacation. An essay that he wrote on economics while a student at Iowa University secured the place for him.

Jesse Resser, L. A. '03, was the leader on the programme of the fifteenth annual recital given by the students of the School of Expression, Boston, Mass. Mr. Resser scored a big success and is highly praised by the critics for his work. He is studying for the stage.

Wm. Bell, L. A. '92, fellow in zoology in the University has received word of his appointment to the Smithsonian table at the Naples Zoological Station, Naples, Italy. The position is allowed to only one person in the United States at any one time. It places at Mr. Bell's disposal all the facilities of the finest zoological laboratory and library in the world without expense and without compensation.

Mr. Bell has just received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy and will leave immediately for Europe for the vacation. Next fall he will accept a position as head of the department of Zoology in the University of North Dakota.

The Mail and Times of June 3, 1905 announces the engagement of Mr. Thomas Casady, L. A. '02 to Miss Frances Kasson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron J. Kasson. Mr. Kasson is a graduate of the law class of 1880.

Miss May Ford, L. A. '02 and Marshall Sweney, L. A. '03 will be married at the home of the bride in Marshalltown, Ia. June 14, 1905. The couple will make their future home in Osage, Ia.

The marriage of Miss Ula Dalton, L. A. '03 to Wm. Blasier will take place at Jesup, Ia., June 14, 1905 and the future home will be at Dubuque, Ia.

Mrs. Virginia S. Berryhill, L. A. '77 of Des Moines who was the first president of the Iowa State Federation of Women's Clubs was elected honorary president of the federation at the biennial in Waterloo.

Mrs. John J. Seerley, L. A. '76 of Burlington was elected president of the Iowa State Federation of Women's Clubs at the recent biennial held in Waterloo by an almost unanimous vote.

Dr. C. M. Work, D. '95 of Ottumwa was elected president of the State Dental Society at the meeting held in Des Moines May 3, 1905.

Dr. Wm. Jepson, M. '86 of Sioux City was elected president and Dr. B. L. Treynor, M. '91 Council Bluffs, secretary of the State Medical Society held in May, 1905 in Des Moines.

Dr. Mary Coveny, M. '92 Clinton, was elected first vice-president and Dr. Lea Beach, M. '01 Cherokee, second vice-president of the Iowa Women's Medical Society.

The Graduate Club of the University has elected the following officers for the coming year:

Hugh S. Buffum, L. A. '01, President.
Miss Alice Rigby, Vice-President.
Miss Maud Taylor, Secretary.

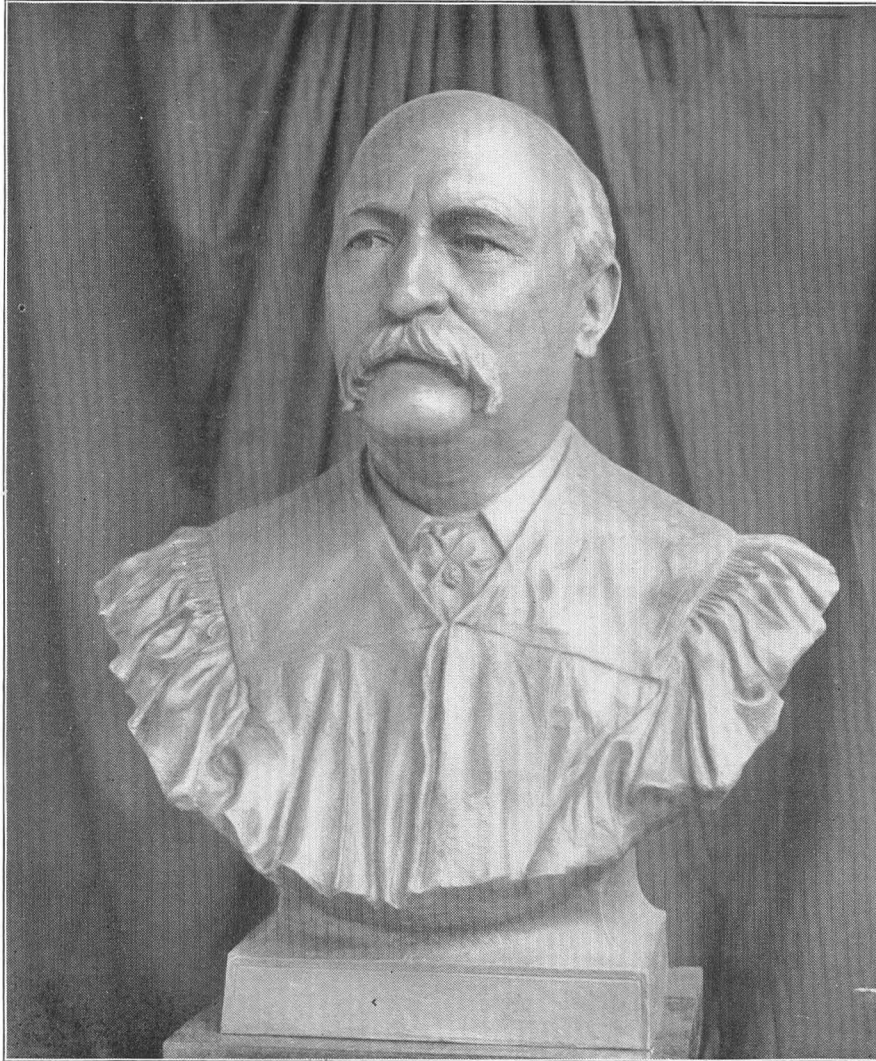
Daniel D. Schneider, L. A. '04, Treasurer.

The Iowa City Alumni Association held a social and business session in the drawing room of the Hall of Liberal Arts. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, J. W. Rich.
First Vice-President, W. S. Welch.
Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. E. Swisher.
Secretary, Miss Gertrude Howell.
Treasurer Miss Patton.
Executive Committee, S. K. Stevenson, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Cannon, Jr., and Frank Randall.

MARRIAGES

- 1899.—Morton Eugene Weldy, L. A. '99, to Helen Longwell, Des Moines, Ia., May 16, 1905. Address, Des Moines, Ia.
- 1900.—Mark M. Moulton, L. A. '00, L. A. '01, to Mabel Carson, L. A. '01, New Sharon, Ia., May 31, 1905. Address, Storm Lake, Ia.
- 1900.—Dr. Henry Albert, L. A. '00, M. '02, to Edith Whiteis, Iowa City, Ia., June 10, 1905. Address, Iowa City, Ia.
- 1901.—Stephen E. Rice, L. A. '01, to Carolyn Tulloss, L. A. '02, Iowa City, Ia., June 7, 1905. Address, Massillon, O.
- 1901.—Dr. Theodore F. Wait, D. '01, to Florence L. O. Banner, Storm Lake, Ia., May 24, 1905. Address, Storm Lake, Ia.
- 1901.—Fred S. Merriam, L. A. '01, to Lulu King, Waterloo, Ia., May 31, 1905. Address, Waterloo, Ia.
- 1901.—Chandler J. Woodbridge, L. '01, to Jessie M. Overholt, Iowa City, Ia., June 1, 1905. Address, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
- 1903.—Charles Page, L. A. '03, to Berry Volkamer, Des Moines, Ia., June 4, 1905. Address, 1174 Tenth St., Des Moines, Ia.
- 1904.—Coleman L. Hoffman, M. '04, to Sarah O. Paine, L. A. '05, Iowa City, Ia., June 1, 1905. Address, Rockton, Ill.
- 1904.—George Raymond Magruder, D. '04, 1905.—to Mary Alice McVey, L. A. '05, Iowa City, Ia., June 14, 1905. Address, Hubbard, Iowa.
- 1905.—Glen W. Vail, D. '05, to Lena R. Wood, Iowa City, Ia., June 10, 1905.
- 1905.—Burritt S. Allen, L. A. '05, to Katharyn B. Martin, Iowa City, Ia., June 14, 1905. Address, Laurens, Iowa.



BUST OF DEAN MIDDLETON

PRESENTED THE UNIVERSITY BY THE MEDICAL ALUMNI

BIRTHS

- 1888.—June 5, 1905, a son to Dr. Frank T. Breene, D. '88, M. '93, and wife, Iowa City, Ia.
- 1900.—May 19, 1905, a son named Robert Davison, to Byron J. Lambert, L. '00, and his wife, Iowa City, Ia.
- 1901.—May 15, 1905, a daughter to Dr. Louis B. Morton, M. '01, and wife, Iowa City, Ia.

DEATHS

- 1863.—Benjamin Warren Clark, L. A. '63, died suddenly at St. Louis, Mo., May 29, 1905.
- 1876.—Dr. Frank A. Xanten, M. '76, died at St. Paul, Minn., May 16, 1905, aged 51 years. Burial, St. Paul, Minn.
- 1899.—Mrs. Libbie Howard Blaisdell, L. A. '99, wife of E. C. Blaisdell, died at Groom, Texas, May 24, 1905.
- 1901.—Antonia Epeneter, Graduate Nurse '01, died from the effects of an operation in the University Hospital at Iowa City, Ia., May 4th, 1905. Burial, Iowa City.
- Mrs. Mary E. Saunders died at Manila, Ia., May 3, 1905, mother of C. G. Saunders, L. '88, State Senator from Pottawattamie Co., Ia., and Herbert C. Saunders, L. A. '00, L. '01, attorney at Sioux City, Ia.
- Mrs. Fanny O. Startzman, "Elder Daughter," wife of Oliver Startzman and mother of Mrs. Nellie Startzman Biggs, L. A. '87, and Charles W. Startzman, L. A. '99, died at Iowa City, Ia., June 7, 1905, aged a little less than 65 years.

OBITUARIES

Antonia Epeneter, Graduate Nurse, '01, entered the University Hospital with the first class of nurses and was a member of the first class graduated from its halls. After graduation she spent some time as a post graduate nurse and then was asked to take the position of night superintendent of the Hospital of the Colorado Fuel & Iron

Co. at Pueblo. A severe attack of typhoid fever forced her to give up the position in 1903. Returning to Iowa City, after some rest, she was asked to accept the position of superintendent of the University Hospital. Last fall, however, she was forced to give up her work and on May 1st an operation was performed in the hope of saving her life but the effort was futile and she passed away quietly May 4th, 1905.

BENJAMIN WARREN CLARK, L. A. 1863

St. Louis, May 30, 1905.

In deepest sorrow we announce the death, at an early hour yesterday morning, of Mr. Benjamin W. Clark, our vice-president and original founder of this business.

"After life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

BENJ. W. CLARK GROCERY CO.

This announcement to the University students of the early sixties brings more than usual sense of loss.

To feel that another of the strong characters of those early days has passed to the other shore brings the realization that the early generation of University students is steadily growing less.

When the reorganized University opened its doors in 1860 Benj. W. Clark was among the number of students. He came from Buffalo, Ia. a little town on the Mississippi and his father Captain Clark was a well known steamboat captain.

Mr. Clark's genial disposition, his honesty and uprightness of character and his excellent scholarship soon made him a universal favorite.

The breaking out of the Civil war took many of his classmates to the battle field and when the time for graduation came only four members remained.

Charles Borland and Rush Emery died many years ago and now Mrs. Nettie Hart Emery of Iowa City, alone remains.

Of the professors probably the only one living is President N. R. Leonard of the Montana School of Mines at that time the beloved professor of mathematics.

The year after graduation Mr. Clark went to St. Louis and embarked in the wholesale grocery business. The same principles that had dominated him as a

student entered into his business relations and the Interstate Grocer says of him:

"By the death of Benj. W. Clark, St. Louis has lost one of her strong, forceful and manly men. No man was held in higher esteem than he, no man more deserved the respect of his business and social associates than he. In all the years of his connection with the grocery interests of St. Louis, in which he was always an important factor, it had always been said of him that his word and his bond were alike, neither had ever been broken. It made no difference to him what trouble or time or money it cost him to perform to the letter and the spirit a contract, the contract was always performed. It was his heart's dearest pride and the invariable rule of his life, and that fair and upright spirit was taught to and insisted upon with those who were under his control. Fairness, Justice,

Uprightness and Probity were the cardinal principles of the man's life and no stronger encomium could be paid to him than the placing of those words above him as he now lies."

With its increased facilities does the University send out the equal of the men of the early days? Their superior it cannot for men superior morally and intellectually to Benj. Clark, Charles Borland, Rush Emery, Thomas Wright, George Remley and others have never lived.

We write the word "deceased" after Benjamin Clark's name with sadness and to him we say

"Good Night, till in some brighter clime
We bid you, Good Morning."

CURRENT UNIVERSITY NEWS

A compact for two inter-university debates has been entered into by the Universities of Iowa and South Dakota.

The annual Pickard Prize contest in extemporaneous debate was held Saturday evening, May 20th, F. E. Snedcor, L. A. '05, of Cherokee, winning the \$20 prize. Second and third places were awarded to Ray Files, L. A. '05, of Iowa City, and R. T. Swaine, L. A. '05, of Council Bluffs. There were ten competitors in all. The question debated was:

"Resolved, that the action of the prudential committee of the American Board of Foreign Missions in accepting the Rockefeller gift of \$100,000 was justifiable."

Mr. S. H. Bush, Assistant Professor of French in the University, has been granted one year's leave of absence, to permit him to study for his degree of Ph.D. at Harvard. Mr. Bush has also an appointment at Harvard for the year, as an instructor in French and the Romance languages.

Dr. Reuben Gold Thwaites, Secretary and Superintendent of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, delivered a

very interesting lecture at the University on May 16th on the Significance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Professor Shimek, with a party of four students of forestry, took a brief trip through Dubuque and Clinton counties early in May for field study.

The band concerts given by the University Band on the campus on Friday or Saturday night of each week during the spring have again proven very popular, and it is to be hoped that they have become a permanent feature of our University life. On a few occasions they have been combined with "senior sings," which are also very enjoyable and make for University spirit in a very large degree.

The party given at Smith's Armory on May 12th by the White Cross Guild, for the benefit of a room the Guild is furnishing at the University Hospital, closed the season of big parties very delightfully. The party was informal. The decorations were very pretty, Myers' orchestra played, and the affair was a complete success, both socially and financially.

Dean Gregory, of the College of Law, had the honor of being a member of the annual conference on International Arbitration, held at Lake Mohonk, New York, in the latter part of May. He left the University about May 25th for Chicago, where he attended a dinner given by his brother, S. S. Gregory, President of the Illinois Bar, in honor of Judge Alton B. Parker. From Chicago the Dean went east, returning in time for the examinations and commencement exercises.

The sixth annual banquet of the Triangle Club was held at the Burkley Hotel on the evening of May 24th. Dean Gregory acted as toastmaster. Responses were as follows:

"The State and Her University," President George E. MacLean.

"The New Members," Mr. C. L. Bryden.

"The Intellectual Life," Judge H. M. Towner.

"New Eyes and New Hopes," Professor W. G. Raymond.

"The Strenuous Life," Judge Emlin McClain.

"Our Wives and Sweethearts," Dr. H. J. Prentiss.

The '06 Hawkeye appeared on May 18th. It is a larger book than any previous class has published, and in the matter of general appearance, quality of paper, number and character of cuts and other illustrations, it is doubtless the best annual that has so far appeared.

G. E. Breese was editor-in-chief of the book, his associate editors being K. D. Steere and Frank Sangster. B. G. Bradley, R. E. Jones, and G. E. Breese were business managers.

The junior classes in the professional colleges have been very forcibly expressing a feeling that they were not sufficiently represented in the junior annual board. The freshman law class of this year has given formal notice that unless they be allowed to vote in the election of the members of the '07 Hawkeye board, they will give the annual of that class no support whatever.

BASE BALL

The last eight games of baseball played by the 'Varsity were an unbroken series of victories. With the exception of the Nebraska game, they were all State games, and five were played on Iowa Field. The game with Nebraska was a second game with them, they having defeated Iowa a short time before, at the beginning of their eastern trip. The following were the closing games of the season, with their scores:

May 6, Cornell at Iowa City—Iowa 4, Cornell 3.

May 12, Nebraska at Iowa City—Iowa 1, Nebraska 0.

May 17, Coe at Cedar Rapids—Iowa 8, Coe 3.

May 20, Grinnell at Iowa City—Iowa 5, Grinnell 0.

May 23, Normal at Iowa City—Iowa 11, Normal 2.

May 25, Luther at Iowa City—Iowa 4, Luther 1.

May 31, Grinnell at Grinnell—Iowa 2, Grinnell 0.

June 3, Cornell at Mt. Vernon—Iowa 4, Cornell 3.

ATHLETIC MANAGEMENT

At the final meeting of the athletic Board of Control, held June 7th, Nyle W. Jones, captain of the football team last fall, and a member of the team for several years, was elected general manager of athletics for the next year. Mr. Jones graduates from the College of Law this year. Mr. Henry G. Walker, the present manager, was not a candidate for reelection.

The work of Mr. Walker this year has been of an exceptionally high character and has received the strongest commendation from all concerned in athletics. He undertook the work of managing athletics last year when the Athletic Union was several thousand dollars in debt and the athletic accounts were in a very unsystematic condition. Mr. Walker at once introduced system into the management of

athletic funds, and by economical management and careful accounting, and with the aid of a good season, he has kept the balances "to the good" and has applied about \$2000 on the old athletic debt. Mr. Walker refused to continue the work for the reason that he desired to devote himself entirely to his law-studies the coming year. It is to be hoped that careful and systematic accounting in athletic matters will be continued. The Board has, with this object in view, employed Mr. L. W. Dutcher to assist Mr. Joes during the coming year in keeping the books and handling the funds.

TENNIS

The tennis season for 1905 has been an eventful and successful one. After a long series of games the University team was selected and the players ranked in the following order: Monnet, Cogswell, Burton, Hutchison.

Against Cornell, Chicago and Illinois a four man team was used, in the other meets a two man team. The results are as follows:

- Iowa beat Cornell 4 matches to 2.
- Iowa beat Ames 3 matches to 2.
- Chicago beat Iowa 4 matches to 2.
- Iowa beat Illinois 5 matches to 1.
- Nebraska beat Iowa 3 matches to 2.

Monnet won the State championship in singles for Iowa, which is the first time for three years Iowa has had the championship, and Cogswell and Monnet won the State doubles. In the big Western Intercollegiate meet at Chicago, Iowa won second place in the doubles, defeating Michigan in the semi-finals. During the entire series of meets Monnet won 8 matches in singles and lost 3, Cogswell and Monnet our first team in doubles won 5 matches and lost 3. All were major tournaments in fast company.

THE TRACK

Interest and enthusiasm in track athletics has not for some years been so great at Iowa as it has this year, and that interest and enthusiasm reached its height when Iowa won the state meet at Des Moines on

May 27th. It is the first time in more than five years that Iowa has taken first place at Des Moines, and Trainer Delany has been receiving commendation and congratulations accordingly. Iowa's score was 38½ points, and second place went to Grinnell with 33½ points.

The first track event after the home meet was the dual meet with the State Normal, at Cedar Falls, on May 6th. Iowa won easily by a score of 90 points to 52 points. The following week, on May 13th, occurred the big Ames-Iowa dual meet on Iowa Field. It was a fight to the finish between the rival state institutions, Ames desiring to get revenge for last fall's football victory, Iowa desiring to hold her own, and both hopeful of victory. Iowa lost to the "Aggies," however, Ames winning 72¼ points to Iowa's 61½.

Two weeks after the dual meet with Ames came the state meet at Des Moines, and the season closed with the Conference Meet at Chicago on June 3d. Here Iowa took fourth place, winning 7½ points, as follows:

E. J. Barker, L. '06, of Cresco; first place in high jump, 5 points, and third place in broad jump, 1 point; H. C. Parsons, H. M. '05, of Elberon, tied for second place in high jump, 1½ points.

THE N. O. L. FINAL

The Northern Oratorical League contest occurred this year at Evanston on May 5th, resulting in the winning of first place by Max Loeb, of Wisconsin, with his oration on "Idols and Ideals." T. Christianson, of Minnesota took second place, his oration being entitled, "Patrick Henry, The Agitator." The remaining orations and orators in the contest were as follows:

"The Message of Machinery," H. Sonnenschein, Michigan.

"The Silent Continent," G. P. Howard, Northwestern.

"The Autocrat at Bay," Joseph R. Ellis, Oberlin.

"Robert E. Lee, First Citizen of the New South," Albert L. Hopkins, Chicago.

"Fisher Ames," Harold C. Anderson, Iowa.

The judges of the contest were President W. L. Bryan, of Indiana University, Dr. J. S. Reeves, of Richmond, Indiana, and C. M. Kendall, Superintendent of the Indianapolis public schools.

The first annual banquet of the Iowa State College Circle took place at the Burkley Imperial Friday evening, May 5th. The Club is a new one, and its first banquet was very successful. President Storms, of Ames, and Trustee Zmunt, whose home is in Iowa City, both responded to toasts. Dr. C. S. Chase acted as toastmaster. The following were the toasts responded to:

"Words of Greeting, and the Iowa State College," President George E. MacLean.

"As We Were in My Day," Dr. Clarence W. Van Epps, '94.

"As We are Now-a-days," Miss Maria M. Roberts, '00.

"As We Think You Were and Are," Hon. Vincent Zmunt, '92, Trustee.

"The Intellectual Flora of Iowa State College," Professor L. H. Pammel.

"What We Think of Your Children," Professor Isaac A. Loos.

"Auld Lang Syne," Professor E. W. Stanton, '72.

"Words of Parting, and State University of Iowa," President A. B. Storms.

THE CLASS DEBATES

The annual inter-society junior debate was held Monday evening, May 15th, Irving Institute affirming "that it should be the policy of the United States not to hold territory unless with the purpose that it shall ultimately enjoy statehood," and Zetagathian denying the proposition. A proviso in the statement of the question granted that the term "territory" should not be construed to include "such small amounts of land as may be necessary for coaling and signal stations and other strategic points used for special governmental purposes." A unanimous decision for the negative was given by Professors W. C. Wilcox, Wilder, and Bolton, who judged the debate. The winning Zetagathian team

was composed of Roy F. Hannum, of Winfield; G. C. Allbright, of Danville; and P. M. Payne, of Linden. Irving was represented by H. T. Price, of Iowa City; R. W. Stearns, of Webster City; and Wilbur E. Coulter, of Burlington.

The freshman debate, oratorical contest, and declamatory contest, were held June 2d. The question debated was:

"Resolved, that our national banking laws should be so amended as to allow national banks to establish branches;" affirmed for Zetagathian by W. B. McMurray, of Savannah, Ga.; and Frank Myers, of Beaman; and denied for Irving by C. E. Couch, of Marengo; and Walter Myers, of West Branch. The decision of the judges was unanimously for Irving.

In the oratorical contest, R. B. Pike, of Whiting, Iowa, won for Irving with his oration on "The American Ax and the American Rifle." C. C. Wolfe, of Bagley, representing Zetagathian, delivered an oration on "Horace Mann." Zetagathian won the declamatory contest, W. E. Jones, of Nashua, giving "The Cause of the Gracchi." Floyd H. Arnold, of Manchester, the Irving declaimer, gave "Pyramus and Thisbe."

In the last class debate of the year, the sophomore debate, Irving also won a unanimous decision. The question was:

"Resolved, that the United States should guarantee the payment of the obligations of the South American republics."

Zetagathian argued the affirmative of the proposition, Irving taking the negative.

Irving was represented by F. J. Cunningham, of Allerton; Will Riley, of Burlington; and M. E. Pike, of Williamsburg; while the Zetagathian team was composed of C. H. Bowman, of Solon; Fred Seydel, of Iowa City; and M. R. Stone, of Hawarden.

The department of public speaking has this spring given with great success its first annual series of recitals. Three programs were given. The first, "Stories and Interludes," was a mixed program given May 17th, by Miss Cecilia Loizeaux, Miss

Sadie Jacobs, Miss Jeannette Jamison, Miss Effie Blum, Miss Veblen, and Miss Norma Coover. On May 18th Miss Edna Pearl Stone gave her own arrangement of "The Spanish Gypsy." The final program occurred on May 26th, the first part being the preliminary to next year's Hamilton Club oratorical contest, and the second part a farce entitled "No Cinderella."

Four orations were entered in the contest, as follows:

"Benjamin Franklin," H. W. Barnes.

"Hamilton, Constructive Statesman," J. N. Baird.

"The 'New Individualism,'" F. J. Cunningham.

"Alexander Hamilton, an Estimate," C. L. Vestal.

Mr. Cunningham won first place and will represent Iowa in the final contest.

THE BATTALION

The annual War Department review and inspection of the University battalion, was conducted on Monday, May 22d, by Capt. Frank Tompkins, U. S. A., Acting Inspector General of the Department of the Missouri.

On the next day occurred the competitive company drill for the "Coast sword," Captain Tompkins acting as judge. Company B was adjudged best, and the sword was accordingly awarded to Captain Harry E. Boies, of Missouri Valley. Company D, of which W. W. Fay, of Nevada, Iowa, is captain, won second place.

The individual competitive drills were not held until June 2d. W. D. Middleton, of Davenport, won the "Yetter Medal No. 1" awarded to the best drilled junior. Leroy Quigley, of Iowa City, was adjudged the best drilled sophomore, and received the "Yetter Medal No. 2;" while Norman Baker, of Davenport, took the Sueppel freshman medal.

Colonel George R. Burnett, for the past four years Commandant of the University Cadet Battalion, has resigned to accept a position with Bles Military Academy at Macon, Mo., next year.

FELLOWS AND SCHOLARS

The Graduate Council has announced the following appointments of graduate fellows and Scholars for 1905-1906:

Fred Albert, M. '06, of Reinbeck, Fellow in Internal Medicine.

H. S. Buffum, L. A. '01, of LeRoy, Fellow in Education.

S. W. Collett, of Toledo, Fellow in Botany.

C. H. Edmondson, L. A. '03, of Iowa City, Fellow in Zoology.

Mabel F. Ellerbroek, of Sioux City, Morningside College Scholar in German.

E. N. Ferriss, of Toledo, Scholar in German.

H. H. Fitch, L. A. '02, of Lytton, Iowa, Fellow in Latin.

G. W. Gearhart, of Fairfield, Iowa, Parsons College Scholar in Political Economy and Sociology.

Mary K. Heard, L. A. '05, M. '05, of North East, Pa., Scholar in Ophthalmology and Otology.

H. M. Ivins, L. A. '04, M. '07, of Grundy Center, Scholar in Animal Biology.

J. O. Johnson, L. A. '04, of Cedar Falls, Fellow in Political Science.

D. J. McDonald, of Toledo, Western College Scholar in Education.

J. A. Marmon, of Mitchelville, Iowa, Simpson College Scholar in English.

E. C. Nelson, L. A. '04, of Iowa City, Fellow in History.

Alice Rigby, Cornell College Scholar in English.

Daniel Starch, M. A., 1904, Iowa, of La Crosse, Wis., Fellow in Philosophy.

Bertha Sunier, L. A. '05, of Iowa City, Scholar in French.

A. L. Tatum, of Oskaloosa, Penn College Scholar in Chemistry.

D. D. Todd, of Cedar Rapids, Coe College Scholar in Chemistry.

C. W. Wassam, L. A. '03, of Iowa City, Fellow in Political Economy and Sociology.

C. D. Wood, of Oskaloosa, Scholar in Physics.

REVIEWS AND NOTES

A very interesting little volume entitled "Municipal Public Work," and containing a series of Monographs by the expert members of the "Iowa Engineering Company," Consulting Engineers, has recently come to our table.

This company is composed of C. P. Chase, President, C. W. Chase, Vice-President, and A. J. Cox, Secretary and Treasurer. The company is located at Clinton, although their work carries them into all parts of the Mississippi Valley.

The volume is an attempt to give, as the preface declares, practical advice to engineers and city councils concerning the subjects with which cities are most interested in the development of public works.

THE ALUMNUS will review the volume in its October number as it has appeared too late for any thorough review at this time.

"The Transit," Volume 10, published annually by the Engineering Society of the University has just made its appearance. It contains the following articles: "Momentum Grades," F. M. Clements, '99; "Methods of Filing Records in a City Surveyor's Office," Fred Gableman, '96; "The Bridge and Building Department of a Railway," C. A. Lichty, '90; "Coal and Ore Handling Machines," F. W. Lovell, '94; "Tests to Determine Some Questions About Railroad Tie Plates," Professor W. G. Raymond. In addition there is a description of the University's new concentrating mill by Professor C. L. Bryden and a review of Dr. Waddell's Professional Papers by W. G. Raymond.

The volume contains a cut of the proposed Engineering Building, the contract for a part of which will have been let by the Board of Regents ere this article reaches the public.

The volume has much to commend it both as to its make-up and the material

contributed. The articles are all done evidently with the serious purpose of adding some knowledge to the science of engineering and will be of very practical service to those who are working along the line of the subjects treated.

A list of the Engineering Alumni will appeal to those outside the Institution aside from the scientific interest of the volume.

The Middletonian, Volume 5, Number 3, made its appearance in May. The number is devoted to the first Alumni Medical Clinic and Memorial exercises held in honor of the late Dean Middleton and Professor John Harriman, late Professor of Anatomy. The number is probably the best that has been issued since the Magazine was started. It contains the addresses delivered at the memorial exercises and cuts of the bust of Middleton and the painting of Harriman. It also contains the principal addresses delivered before the Alumni Clinic and the demonstrations before the clinics. In addition it has the usual amount of class chaff and humor which is very similar to what it has been in the past. The editors are to be congratulated on the complete success of a very worthy undertaking. If their successors can maintain the standard set by this number of the magazine the department of medicine will be able to accomplish much in the direction of the very best and most worthy kind of advertising.

The Hawkeye, Volume 16, has made its appearance and merits some words of praise. It is larger than preceding volumes, was published under greater difficulties and contains some very creditable work.

There are more cuts in the volume and they are on the whole somewhat superior to those of past years. There seems to have been somewhat less care taken in the

choice of pictures but a very good variety has been selected. Some of the drawings are very excellent, and a few (somewhat more however than in the past) of the drawings intended for take-offs approach the artistic without laying *all* the emphasis upon the characteristic exhibited. On the whole the volume is a creditable one and its editors are to be congratulated upon their effort.

There are some defects in the volume however that appear so regularly that perhaps a word may help the future Boards.

The most glaring defect to the writer's mind is the complete lack of coherence and unity. By the side of an organization which has really tried to do something worth while, another places its work in such manner as should not be allowed to appear at all. This is especially noticeable in some of the departments where vulgarity is mistaken for humor. There may be no way of preventing this entirely but it could be toned down by a better organization of the Board and by making all members responsible for the whole book. In this way much of the really undesirable material might be left out and other material could have objectionable parts stricken out.

Another serious defect, perhaps more serious in the present *Hawkeye* than in past numbers, is the entire lack of prominence given to the literary work of the Institution.

It is hardly thinkable that this work could not be strengthened when so many of our students are sending articles to first class literary magazines and having them accepted from month to month. On the other hand nothing would add more to the dignity and worth of the volume. There is some seriousness in student life and it is unnecessary to wholly cast it aside especially when the *Hawkeye* is the only publication which can use this work which is not only independent of class room work but in many ways serves best of all to illustrate student activity along the lines where university training

directs it. Some of the smaller defects of the present volume might be mentioned. It was hardly in good taste to cut out material advertised for in order to insert material which was impartially condemned because of its want of originality. The lack of an index to the volume is also a defect, especially as it is unpagged as well. The insertion of advertising matter in the midst of the book is hardly worth what it costs in setting the tone of the work. A few of the cuts were used after appearing in other annuals and in other University material as well and in one instance a cut was allowed to appear twice.

These criticisms are not offered in the spirit of condemning the book but rather with a view of suggesting some points to be guarded by future Boards. The present volume will be much enjoyed by every lover of old gold.

The Johns Hopkins University studies in Historical and Political Science, Series XXIII, Nos. 5-6, contains an excellent monograph by Percy L. Kaye, B.Ph., '96, A. M., '97, Iowa, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins, entitled *English Colonial Administration Under Lord Clarendon, 1660-1667*.

The monograph is composed of five chapters, as follows: I *The Official Colonial System*; II *The Royal Charters of Connecticut and Rhode Island*; III *The Founding of Carolina and the Conquest of New Netherland*; IV *The Royal Commissioners in New England*; V *Results*.

This monograph is an exceedingly interesting and instructive chapter in the history of American Colonial administration. It is a careful, critical, historical study of a brief but interesting and important period in English and American history, beginning just after the overthrow of the Commonwealth in England and the beginning of the Restoration period.

Original sources have been used exclusively and the author does not hesitate to draw conclusions from these sources which differ from those of other writers on the Colonial History of America. He takes

issue with the usual explanation given for the granting of the liberal charters to Rhode Island and Connecticut, namely, that they were granted for the purpose of striking a blow at Massachusetts. After a careful review of circumstances and events leading up to the granting of these charters the author says: "The Charters of Connecticut and Rhode Island have all the appearance of being passed with the same reckless prodigality that had permitted the setting up of an almost independent sovereignty in Maryland, and was soon to characterize a similar policy in Carolina and New York."

The subject matter of the monograph centers, chiefly, about the attempt of the mother country, after the Restoration, under Lord Clarendon, to reduce unruly Massachusetts to obedience and loyalty to the king's government. The methods employed, the doings and reports of the Royal Commissioners in America, the stubborn resistance of the Puritans are all set forth in detail, with analyses and criticism not to be found elsewhere. The monograph is a welcome contribution to the history of colonial government in

America and of Massachusetts in particular.

FRANK EDWARD HORACK

Mr. F. V. Brock, L. A. '96, M. A. '97, is the author of "Civil Government in Oklahoma," a volume of 204 pages, which is intended as a hand-book on Local Government for schools and for private reference. The work is an outgrowth of Mr. Brock's experience in teaching Civics in the University Preparatory School at Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

The book opens with an historical introduction, which is followed by some contrasts between State and Territorial government. Five chapters are devoted to the government of the school district, the township, the county, cities, towns, and villages. Then the executive department of the Territory, the legislature, and the judiciary are treated in order. Likewise elections, minor territorial officers, territorial boards, educational charitable and penal institutions receive their proper attention. Nor are the subjects of taxation, land surveys, and other miscellaneous topics of public interest neglected by the author. The book is illustrated.

B. F. S.

REGISTER, COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

CORRECTIONS TO JUNE, 1905

- | | |
|--|--|
| Amlie, Thomas R., '94, Grand Junction, Ia. | Blanding, Lowrie C., '85, Moline, Ill. |
| Anthony, Charles H., '02, Glidden Ia. | Bloom, Mant, '94, Teacher, Kankakee, Ill. |
| Bailey, Arthur, '97, Bank Cashier, Talihina, Ind. Ter. | Blum, Daisy P., '04, Monona, Ia. |
| Bailey, John T., '90, Talihina, Ind. Ter. | Boal, Theodore D., '89, Washington, D. C. |
| Ballard, George Henry, '03, M. Di. '00, I. S. N., Harlan, Ia. | Bond, Ethel May, '01, Teacher, Charter Oak, Ia. |
| Balle, Minnie Marie (Mrs. G. H. Fletcher), '00, Elkader, Ia. | Bowman, E. C., '99, with W. D. Lovell, Minneapolis, Minn. |
| Beard, Wm. F., '00, Asst. Eng., C. B. & Q. Ry., Burlington, Ia. | Brackett, Otto Thomas, '01, Roseburg Ore. |
| Beaulieu, Leo Victor, '04, Sabula, Ia. | Brainerd, Helen L., '04, 3407 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. |
| Bemis, Frances Perl, '02, Teacher, Oelwein, Ia. | Brasted, Fred, '93, Lawyer, Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| Bender, Isaac W., '89, Wahoo, Neb. | Briggs, Fletcher, '01, M. A. '02, Instructor in German, Harvard, Carson, Ia. |
| Black, Mrs. John (Sarah A. Luse), '71, Glenwood, Mo. | Brock, F. V., '96, Prin. Univ. Prep. School, Tonkawa, Okla. |
| Blaisdel, Mrs. E. S. (Libbie Howard), '99, died May 29, at Groom, Tex. | |

- Brown, Alden A., '91, Fruithurst, Ala.
 Brush, Frank E., '74, M.A.'84, Minister
 M. E. Church, Ocean Park, Calif.
 Brush, William B., '99, Railway Postal
 Clerk, Dolgeville, Calif.
 Brusie, Ida M., '98, Teacher, Farragut,
 Ia.
 Buck, Mrs. (Anna B. Ward), '72,
 R. F. D., Greenfield, Ia.
 Burgum, Harry P., '04, with W. D.
 Lovell, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Burdick, Mrs. (Anna Lalor), '89,
 Principal H. S., West Des Moines,
 Ia.
 Cannon, Robt. M., '92, Out West
 Bldg., Colorado Springs, Col.
 Calvin, Alice B. (Mrs. W. A. Lomas),
 '88, Villisca, Ia.
 Carlson, E. E., '03, 822 Case Ave.,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Carr, Elnathan R., '75, M.A.'78,
 Stock Farmer, Fruitdale, Ala.
 Carson, Mabel (Mrs. M. M. Moulton),
 '01, Storm Lake, Ia.
 Chantry, Lillian (Mrs. H. T. Beattie),
 '01, Malvern, Ia.
 Choate, Rufus, C., '03, Engineer, Bunker
 Hill, Ind.
 Clark, Ben W., '63, died May 29, '05,
 at St. Louis, Mo.
 Collson, Mary E., '96, Boston, Mass.
 Congdon, James B., '82, Louisville,
 Ky.
 Cooper, Mrs. Margaret W., '93, Ames,
 Ia.
 Crane, Ernest B., '04, Ill. Steel Co.,
 Chicago, Ill.
 DeJong, Conrad, Jr., '95, Orange City,
 Ia.
 Dickey, James H., '86, Manager Sattley
 Mfg. Co., Davenport, Ia.
 DeCosta, H. Dodson, '80, M.A.'83,
 Leonard, Texas.
 Dorcas, Cora (Mrs. Arthur Bailey),
 '97, Talihina, Ind. Ter.
 Dorweiler, Paul L., '04, Sioux City,
 Ia.
 Drew, Wm., L., '89, L.'92, Professor
 of Law, 13 G Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Durfee, Earl, '95, Columbus, Ohio.
 Eberhart, Frank V., '02, D.'04, Des
 Moines, Ia.
 Ely, Mrs. H. E. (Mary E. Barber), '90,
 Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
 Fairall, Herbert S., Jr., '02, M.'03,
 Deep River, Minn.
 Fesenbeck, John A., '01, Cloquet,
 Minn.
 Fickes, Clark R., '93, with Cotton Belt
 Line, Shreveport, La.
 Fitzpatrick, Thomas J., '93, M.S.'95,
 Coll. Hist. Soc., Iowa City, Ia.
 Fitzpatrick, Mrs. T. J. (Mary F. Lin-
 der), '86, Iowa City, Ia.
 Fletcher, Mrs. G. H. (Minne Balle),
 '00, Elkader, Ia.
 Gates, Ernest H., '04, Davenport, Ia.
 Gesford, H. C., '81, Napa, Calif.
 Goettsch, Henry Max, '99, M.S.'00,
 Davenport, Ia.
 Goodrell, Stewart, Jr., '80, Chicago,
 Ill.
 Greene, Fred R., '86, Cherokee, Kans.
 Greene, Robt. A., '85, member legis-
 lature, East Peru, Ia.
 Griffith, Harry M., '01, Mt. Ayr, Ia.
 Griffiths, John L., '74, Consul at
 Liverpool, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Hagler, E. M., '03, (Maplewood) St.
 Louis, Mo.
 Hardman, Roy C., '04, U. S. Eng.
 office, Manila, P. I.
 Hastings, Frank, '91, Martin's Ferry,
 Ohio.
 Hayler, George R., '02, Pierce City,
 Mo.
 Heald, Albert P., '91, B.D.'93, Teach-
 er, Forest City, Ia.
 Hermann, Cornelia J., '03, Marengo,
 Ia.
 Hess, Adam K., '03, Howard, Ia.
 Hoffman, Mabel A., '04, Muscatine,
 Ia.
 Holson, Lulu Claire, '96, Teacher,
 Forest City, Ia.
 Hoskins, John B., '00, Sioux Falls,
 S. D.
 Hotchkiss, Mrs. L. J. (Anna E. Shep-
 herd), '88, 294 Evanston Ave.,
 Chicago, Ill.

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- Howe, J. H., '90, with U. P. Ry., Omaha, Neb.
- Hudson, Adelbert L., '93, L.'76, minister, Newton, Mass.
- Hull, Henry C., '94, Washington, Ia.
- Huntington, W. S., '95, Eng. St. P. Foundry Co., St. Paul, Minn.
- Hutchinson, Zel H., '95, Cloquet, Minn.
- Jarvis, Carolyn B., '03, Teacher, Burlington, Ia.
- Johnson, Maro, '98, Asst. Eng. C. Ry., 5422, Wash. Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Johnson, Martin N., '73, L.76, M.A. '76, Congressman, Petersburg, N. D.
- Judd, Allan D., '78, 410 E. 12 St., Clinton, Ia.
- Kelso, Inez F., '94, H. S. Teacher, Humeston, Ia.
- Kephart, Milton L., '01, Muscatine, Ia.
- Kern, Frank D., '04, Agri. Coll., Lafayette, Ind.
- Kirby, James F., '02, L. '04, McCoy & Kirby, Waterloo, Ia.
- Kleinsorge, Rudolph E., '04, Iowa City, Ia.
- Knight, J. Ada (Mrs. Terrell), '81, B. D. '88, Winthrop, Ia.
- Koza, Frank J., '90, Govt. draftsman, Rock Island, Ill.
- Kriechbaum, Bertha, '04, 1255 7th St., Burlington, Ia.
- Laartz, Christian H., '01, merchant, Adair, Ia.
- Lalor, Anna (Mrs. F. A. Burdick), '89, H. S. Prin., Des Moines, Ia.
- Lamb, William A., '78, M.A.'78, Toledo, Ia.
- Lilly, Fannie P., '04, 232 S. 6th St., Burlington, Ia.
- Leslie, George A., '82, M.A.'85, 1236 Ingraham St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Lodwick, Deca, '01, 1410 Pico Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Lodwick, Libbie, '98, M.A.'00, 1410 Pico Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Lohr, W. F., '88, L. 88, died 1905, at Sioux City, Ia.
- Lovell, Vernon R., '86, Fargo, N. D.
- McCausland, Andrew W., '88, Washington, Ia.
- McLane, Arthur C., '04, Student at Harvard, Deep River, N. D.
- McVay, A. D., '03, with Q. & C. Ry., Chicago, Ill.
- Manhard, Edwin, '02, with Des M. B. & I. Works, Des Moines, Ia.
- Mantz, Frank J., '01, principal of Schools, Audubon, Ia.
- Marvin, Prof. J. T., '77, Shell Rock, Ia.
- Meggars, F. H., Jr., '00, Asst. Eng., C. R. I. & P. Ry., Des Moines, Ia.
- Mehaffy, J. M., '02, Decorah, Ia.
- Miller, James A., '83, Long Beach, Calif.
- Miller, J. T., '99, Box 323, Corwallis Ore.
- Monlux, Hal H., '85, B.D.'88, Deputy Supt., Wagner, S. D.
- Morehouse, Harry, L. '95, Salt Lake City, Utah,
- Morris, Mary M., '04, Hawarden, Ia.
- Morris, Wm. R., '99, St. Paul, Minn.
- Moulton, Lulu, '04, Maquoketa, Ia.
- Morgan, Chas. D. '83, 1528 Combine St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Mueller, Mary T., '02, Decorah, Ia.
- Munger, I. E., '02, Greenville, S. C.
- Neander, Victor T., '04, Sheyenne, N. D.
- Nelson, S. J. '99, Sioux City, Ia.
- Newman, Thomas G., '84, Bellingham, Wash.
- Nollen, John A., '88, Bloomington, Ind.
- North, Howard M., '92, C.E.'95, Engineer, 2632 Locust St., St. Louis Mo.
- Page, Carl D., '94, Aylesburg, Eng.
- Page, Chas. P., '03, Des Moines, Ia.
- Page, Clarence V., '01, M.'02, Physician, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- Parrish, Robt. L., '75, M.A.'88, Des Moines, Ia.
- Pattie, Martha, '04, Winfield, Ia.
- Pearson, Abbie B., '01, Dysart, Ia.
- Pierce, Juliette, '03, Deer Lodge, Mont.

- Pomeroy, Carl H., '85, Tacoma, Wash.
- Price, Stella Helen, (Mrs. W. A. Brown), '94, 33 Rockwood St., Springfield, Mass.
- Rall, Chas. R., '86, Pittsburg Piping and Equipment Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
- Rall, Edward Everett, '00, Teacher's College, Columbia, Va.
- Reed, Ivy Leslie, '03, Supt. of Schools, Odebolt, Ia.
- Reever, Wm. Henry, '97, Laurens, Ia.
- Remley, Arthur L., '01, Anamosa Ia.
- Rider, Etta J., '01, Albia, Ia.
- Ring, H. C., '93, Marion, Ia.
- Rutledge, Albert T., '94, Hardware Merchant Bozeman, Mont.
- Rule, Edward A., '04, Physical Director, S. U. L., Iowa City, Ia.
- Safley, Agnes Isabel, '99, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
- Savage, Thomas Edmund, '97, Prof. of Science, Western College, Toledo, Ia.
- Saylor, E. C. '98, deceased.
- Scales, Richard, E. '01, Newark, N. J.
- Schulze, J. Otto, '97, Eng. C. R. I. & P. Ry., Iowa City, Ia.
- Seaman, Halleck W., '82, Pres. I. & M. Ry., Chicago, Ill.
- Sears, J. H., '96, with Forest City Steel Works, Forest City, Ohio.
- Smith, Chas. Horton, '01, Tularosa, New Mexico.
- Smith, Chas. L., '91, M.'04, Iowa Bldg., Sioux City, Ia.
- Smith, Chas. S., '97, New York, N. Y.
- Smith, Martha A., '79, Tacoma, Wash.
- Smith, William Avery, '98, Lawyer, New Hampton, Ia.
- Snyder, Simon H., '80, Wahpeton, N. D.
- Soesbe, Mrs. C. W., (Clara Stewart) '02, Greene, Ia.
- Sollenbarger, David Thos., '92, Real Estate, Loans and Abstracts, Lineville, Ia.
- Spencer, J. C., '91, Consulting Engineer, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Sporleder, Mary L., '04, Lamoni, Ia.
- Startsman, Chas. Wentworth, '99, 40 William St., East Orange, N. J.
- Stempel, Guido H., '89, Bloomington, Ia.
- Stevenson, Thos. J., '87, Lawyer, Bayfield, Wis.
- Stewart, Rolland McLean, '04 Lamoni Ia.
- Stuart, Clara, (Mrs. C. W. Soesbe), '02, Greene, Ia.
- Stockwell, Steven S., '00, Prof. of Pedagogy, Univ. of Wyoming; Pres. of State Teacher's Association, and Editor of Wyoming School Journal, Laramie, Wyo.
- Sueppel, Joseph Wolfgang, '92, Catholic Minister, Washington, Ia.
- Swaggart, Luman Birch, '03, Boise City, Idaho.
- Sweney, M. C., '03, Osage, Ia.
- Switzer, Grace Ellen E., '02, City Librarian, Bellingham, Wash.
- VanArsdel, C. C., '76, Eng. N. P. Ry., Lewiston, Idaho.
- Vandyke, John A., '87, B. D. '98, M. A. '90, Fergus Falls, Minn.
- VanFossen, Frank K., '82, Long Branch, Calif.
- Ver Veer, Sam, '92, Box 177, Richmond, Va.
- Vincent, Ed. F., '84, Mason City, Ia.
- Walker, Walter, M., '83, M.A.'86, minister, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Walker, Wm., H. '92, Boston Mass.
- Weldy, Morton E. '99, Lawyer, Des Moines, Ia.
- Wilkin, F. S., '97, with C. B. & C. Ry. Co., Bluffton, Ind.
- Williams, Mark Wayne, '98, Minister, London, Eng.
- Whitmore, Dr. Clara B., '00, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
- Wirick, Cassius, '84, 2355 Lexington St., Chicago, Ill.
- Wylie, James Renwick, '71, Bozeman, Mont.

Corrections for the other Colleges have been forced over to the October issue. 2

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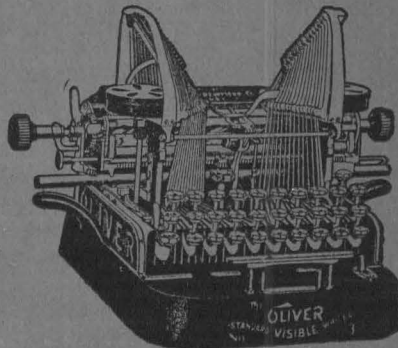
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