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S. U. I. ALUMNI.

(Special correspondence of the Vidette-Reporter).

Minneapolis, Minn.

The past winter has been noted in social circles for the many brilliant banquets held by the various Alumni associations of this city. The graduates of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, and Michigan University have each arranged to outfit the others in demonstrations of loyalty and honor for their Alma Mater. Not to be outdone by the representatives of other institutions the Alumni of the State University of Iowa resident in Minnesota held a meeting in this city last Friday evening for the purpose of organizing an Alumni association. The meeting was an enthusiastic one. Charles B. Elliott, was elected chairman; Robert G. Morrison, secretary; S. B. Howard, H. C. Truesdale and Fred Hass Jr. were appointed to draft a constitution, and while the meeting was waiting for this committee to report many interesting reminiscences of life at the S. U. I. were recalled and all present grew enthusiastic with pride and loyalty for their Alma Mater. The committee on constitution having reported a permanent organization was effected and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:

President—Charles B. Elliott, '81, Minneapolis.

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2d Vice-President—F. E. Pomery, '84, Manhato.

Secretary—R. G. Morrison, '82, Minneapolis.

Treasurer—Fred Hass Jr., '84, Minneapolis.

Executive Committee:


The time for holding the first annual banquet was discussed and the executive committee instructed to arrange arrangements for the banquet to be held at the Lafayette Hotel, Take Minneapolis, about the middle of July, as this would be about the height of the Iowa season and it was thought that many of the I. L. representatives from abroad would be able to attend. The Secretary and a cordial invitation to be present is extended to all students of the S. U. I.

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We have heard a great deal of what seems to be just criticism on the course of the managers of the base ball business yesterday. Instead of refunding the money to their patrons when it was evident there would be no game, we are informed that they only walked off with the money in their pockets. They may be able to explain why they did it, and certainly should give a satisfactory explanation before they receive more encouragement from Iowa City people.

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S. U. I. ALUMNI, the Sunny South is a most interesting country to visit, and that even a brief stay there will furnish a northerner with an abundance of food for thought and reflection, all who have been there will conceed.

But so many and so ably written letters on the South and the Exposition have been printed, we may leave it to the North that to hope to say anything new seems almost vain.

The Exposition itself is coming more and more to be noticed, and not only from the side which Prof. McBride emphasized—as an educational factor. It has given the people of the North a chance to see what represents the unprecedented progress of the northern and eastern states, and furnished an opportunity to northerners to look into the condition of the South, to form their own estimates of the southern people, and, in a way, solve for themselves the great political and social problems of the South.

Our Iowa City party, and indeed all who were at the Mobile Encampment, had the opportunity of seeing what most of the visitors to the South did not see—the site of southern society. Most of those with whom we have talked, who visited New Orleans, agree that the "choice fruit" was theren kept out of sight, and that this was the case particularly with the ladies. But at Mobile such was not the case; it was the elite that welcomed soldiers and strangers to the city. The southern people infinitely more interest in military business and commercial matters than the people of the North, hence the excellent opportunity for northerners, and particularly the boys, to see the most boasted of southern beauties, and to experience what Mobile such as it has ever prided itself on—its hospitality.

As to the quality of beauty, an Iowa boy should exceed the superiority of the women of the North, and win the attention of the people of the North a chance to see what represents the unprecedented progress of the southern people, and, in a way, solve for themselves the great political and social problems of the South.

The people of the South had an opportunity to show the Northern people what most of the people of the North have heard about but not seen.

But with all the talk about southern hospitality, who can imagine that in such a city as New Orleans scarcely one third of her voting population turned out to vote even at our last exciting national contest?

The creditable parade made by the University Battalion, on Tuesday last, on the reception of the boys from the South, called for the following notice, which appeared in the bulletin board that afternoon:

ORDERS:

The Commanding Officer desires to express his appreciation of the very creditable display made by the Battalion during its parade today. The distance kept by the guides was exceptionally good. The alignments and wheeling of the companies were all that could be expected, with the few preliminary drills we had to do, whereas it was not until all our officers were thoroughly trained that we could make a display that was worthy of the confidence placed in us.

The parade today was a credit to the University, and, if the Battalion is to be organized at all, we should all see that we have attained the desired efficiency.

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A hundred years previous to Schiller's advent the nation was proceeding under the desolating stroke of the Thirty Years' War. It was the Great Sahara of her history. Here and there, like某某 isolated intellects extending the feebie tendrils of their ideas, but the dire ravages of war had crushed out every element with which industries, science, literature, church, nation,—in a state of indifference and apathy. O, for some quickening reviving power that would animate her loathsome carcass; that would invigorate and vitalise the exhausted forces of the nation! That power came. Toward the middle of the eighteenth century there was a perceptible thrill of life throughout the empire—Lessing has infused the life-giving current. The prostrate nation slowly rises to her feet; Goethe exerts himself to the aiding hand; and in the very midst of this reawakening, this alteration of light and darkness, this breaking through of dreams—to lead the German man—there bursts the clear light of perfect day! As the midnight fire, kindled by the Robber Moor, broke out from the plundered castle and set on fire the dark Thuringian forests, so the fiery passion that raged within that rugged valley "The Robber," bursts up the gloom of the nation's lingering woe. Friedrich von Schiller had completed the triumph that effected Germany's restoration. Lessing, Goethe, Schiller—the seed, the flower, the fruit of her social and political reform.

But what were the more specific relations of Schiller to his native land? Hitherto the tendency of German thought had been toward the abstract, the metaphysical. Sentiment was cultivated in cold philosophy, the heart yielded to the mind, spiritual impulse was put down by mental predominance. Lessing and Goethe, with their contemporaries, sought to dispel this prevailing mysticism of thought—to lead the German man out of the labyrinths of speculation into the light of moral truth. Thus while Schiller appeared, the mental and moral elements of society were far from being homogeneous. It remained for him to reconcile mind to heart and heart to heart. The drama of "The Robbers" at once revealed his genius and proclaimed his mission, and the word of his master—"Words that trembled on the lips of an oppressed nation—words that heaped upon the surface of German genius the ous of popular condemnation—words that urged, advocated, demanded, immediate and radical reforms; and they were uttered with the authority and power of one supremely endowed.

The dramatic cast of Schiller's writings added much in dissemination and influence. Ideal creations were imbued and impersonated; pictures of the mind were made objective; fiction became real, reality, impressive. The stage proved the great medium between Schiller and his countrymen, interpreting to the masses the lofty conceptions of the poet thinker. Not only as a dramatist, but a poet, historian and philosopher, did Schiller enrich and adorn. His history of the Thirty Years' War, embelished with magnificent expression, expanded by philosophical comment, illuminated by the light of candour and truth—is a pillar of German literature. The philosophy of Kant, the stupendous structures of thought, rising, as it were, in a single night, above the debris of shattered philosophies, received from Schiller permanence and beauty.

But Schiller's true sphere lay not in recording the conduct of war, nor yet in solving the problems of an abstruse philosophy. It lay, rather, in creating a higher ideal of individual duty—in producing and sustaining the genuine sentiment of fraternal love. His mind was ever filled with ideals of the possibilities of humanity. Freedom and patriotism were twin conceptions of his soul, he embodied these ideals in the inimitable characters of "Walenstein."

Towering above the field of French history, he sees the sublime figure of the Frenchman. Of Orleans, what scenes of shouting alarm cluster about her. She sees her a peasant among her foes, she sees her in the transport of inspiration, rushing to the field of conflict, now in the ranks, now in command leading the charge, subduing, conquering, conquering, suspected, accursed, condemned, hounded. But above the ashes of this lofty shepherd- ness of Orleans there rises the spirit of her conserved life—beautiful, exalted, perpetuated, by the transforming touch of German poet. But the fostering light which had burst so suddenly upon Germany and France, as the inspiration of the spirit of moral darkness, and now stood in the zenith of its splendour, was soon to be obscured. Clouds of martial disease invaded the land and within them, as the moral powers, as at the close of the eighteenth century when the germ implanted by Lessing, Herder and Lavater went in their victorious course, the rot spread, and黑夜 waxed and pleased, when the whole world could acclaim with Germany, "Es lebe Friedrich von Schiller."

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Prof. Shimek is preparing for his trip east.

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The classes in Higher Algebra and Virgil finished the required amount of work this week.

"The moon sank down beneath the sea, the stars alone remained"—and so on till the moon turned pale.

Jos. Uhl returned with the S. U. I. band, having exceedingly made the acquaintance of the southern sun.

Sam. Rabeuson returned last Tuesday from the south, having accompanied the band as "cook and bottle washer."

C. W. Piersea is still teaching near Bat, the Ohio, Iowa, and is making preparations to return to the Academy next fall.

The Academy had a common cause with the University in the return of the heroes from the south, and accordingly dismissed itself, going to the depot in a "high and dandified" condition.

The circlets announcing the annual Normal Term are out, and there is a promise of a fair attendance. There will be a class in Latin, to accomodate those who, at the close of the spring term, will not be prepared for the University.

Last Saturday, at 9 A. M., as per program, some forty of the Academy students set out in two wagon loads for the Crescent Boat-house to spend the day.

The day opened auspiciously, but hardly had the company begun to get used to the surroundings when it began to rain. All rushed to the boat-house and listened to the "patter on the shingles," which soon ceased temporarily, and throughout the day the rain and the crowd alternated in having possession of the grounds. At noon, the dinner, which the girls had not forgotten to prepare, was served, not in the highest style of the art, but very satisfactory to all who partook. The afternoon was spent partly within and partly without doors. At 5:30 supper time, and was as successful as its noon predecessor. At 7:00 P. M., the wagons came for their loads of beauty and chivalry, and at 8 all was scattered. So transits gloria picus!"
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