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During Oligarchy Year II, I.

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S. G. TUCKER, W. P. HUTCHINSON, Managing Editors.

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E. R. NICHOLSON, Business Manager.

THE BACALalleUR.

Hardly standing room was left in the Opera House on Saturday, to accommodate the large number who had assembled to listen to President Pickard's Baccalaurate. The stage was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers, while mirrors and graceful drapery added to the pleasing effect. Promptly at 4 o'clock the announcements for the week were made by the President, after which the devotional exercises of the day were opened by Rev. Mr. Watson. These were followed by a duet by Mr. C. C. Clarke and Miss Hass, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Woodbridge. After a quartette by Miss Cox and Thompson, and Messrs. Brande and Clark, Pres. Pickard stepped forward to deliver the address. Every marked advance in human history, he said, is the product of unrest. And this unrest is the attendant of social forces, which, at times become apparent in the social upheavals, which we denominate crises. When a pervading moral sentiment controls these crises, they are safely passed and there results an uplifting of mankind to a higher plane of life. Especially is this so in the economic relations of Capital with Labor. This was the leading thought of the President's address, the power of moral sentiment and human sympathy in the relations of life and especially as applied to the present great industrial crisis. Twenty-five years ago this nation saw a labor crisis, which it met and settled by hanging shackles and freeing labor in the blood of battle. Labor was uplifted, material prosperity enormously increased. The consequent wider setting of the ground on which rapid movements of extensive fortunes the advanced style of living, the restlessness of modern life, have brought us to the eve of another labor crisis. Envy and ambition impel those who have not, to pain from those who have by forcible appropriation to the common lot, as witnessed in the recent bloodshed in our cities. Your active lives, my young friends; I con- tinue, begin in the midst of this unrest. You are sure to quiet it. Look to your duty. It is labor. All religion enjoins it, the Talmud, the Vedas, the Koran, the Bible; "Six days shalt thou work." "He that will not work, neither should he eat." Men are beginning to look to religion for the betterment of human conditions. Political economy must embrace the ethical element. Adam Smith is world-famous for his "Wealth of Nations," yet over his tomb is written, "The author of the Theory of moral sen- simes," and they digital must answer their disputes upon the ethical ground. Co-operation is most effective on a moral basis. Humanity, in which divinity appears, is the common ground on which it is necessary to meet. All human, the rich man and the poor love wife and home and children. Let the employer recognize the real worth of the employee and deal him justice. Let him sacrifice display and take from the keenness of the poor man's envy. Let the employee deal with charity toward his fellows and reason toward his employer. This age is an age of association. Labor and Capital are both combining. Let the spirit of Christianity find entrance into these combinations, and right results will follow. The province of religion is to promote good citizenship. In the turmoil which you are to witness, take fast hold of the only uplifting power, the recognition of the divine in the human. "Pride gave these worlds up to thy feet. Hope, Faith, and Love, and thine shafts fed, Strength, when life's surge sadness roll, Light, when thou else wilt blind." Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Zeta-gathan Society.


None are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes of prejudice.
**C. L. MOZIER**

**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CARPETS.**

No. 128 Washington Street, Iowa City.

**PRICE**

314.

**Between Gilbert and Linn.**

**P. A. DRUGSTORE,**

& Company.

**Bank, Street.**

**Sawyer, the Clothier,**

Just South of the Post Office.

**GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES.**

Military Suit a Specialty. Give him a call.

**WATERMAN & WILLIAMS,**

**121 Clinton Street.**

**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.**

Mystery, Underwear.

**MISS Sawyer, the Clothier,**

Just South of the Post Office.

**GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES.**

Military Suit a Specialty. Give him a call.

**CHICAGO MEDICAL COLLEGE,**

**Corner Prairie Avenue and 26th St.**

**IOWA, ILL.**

**A CARD TO CIGARETTE SMOKERS.**

Owing to the persistent attempts of numerous cigarette manufacturers to copy part of the trade mark of the "BROOKLYN STRAIGHT CUT" now in the eleventh year of its popularly wa

**ALLEN & GINTER,**

Richmond, Va.

**MILLS?**

** Avenue Dye Works,**

**No. 116 Avenue, 4th door east of 6 o.**

Is the place to get your old clothes made new.

**All kinds of repairing.**

Dyes warranted not to rub off.

**P. D. MILLETT, Prop.**

**FRANKLIN MARKET,**

**FRANK STEBENS, Prop.**

**CHOICE CUTS A SPECIALTY.**

Corner Dubuque and Iowa Avenue.
Power, against which tyranny cannot stand. Moses was the divinely appointed deliverer and leader of the Hebrews. His confidence both in the justice of his cause and in the might which his God enables him to succeed in his mighty undertaking. This inner voice of sense of duty which he followed has achieved greater victories than the selfish ambition of all the world’s mighty conquerors. He is forbidden to enter the promised land. But from Nebuchadnezzar’s throne he not only conquered his kingdom and his landscape, but his prophetic vision discerned something of the subsequent history of his people as well as of the Christian religion which was to take the place of the institutions which he had founded.

"So much as thy may spring
Upon the mountain’s height,
And view after the glory
With dim and failing sight;
But if through us the others
The promised land shall gain,
Our work will be complete,
Our labor not in vain."
—Prof. Booth.

The exercises closed with a class song Our class is marching on," written by W. F. Molter.

BAND CONCERT.

Among the commencement entertainments by no means the least attractive was the concert given under the management of the S. U. I. Band at 2 o’clock Monday afternoon. It is the general aim to have all exercises connected with commencement free, but in this case a small admission fee was charged to defray expenses, with the understanding that the surplus be applied on the University library.

The concert opened with an overture by the band, which showed in this and in its other selections that it has good material, and was its membership not constantly changing it would become an excellent organization. The chief attraction of the afternoon was the cornet solo by Prof. E. C. Cary, of Burlington, who filled two numbers on the program, after which he received hearty encore. The band is to be commended for having secured the services of Prof. Cary on this occasion. The Morgan Brothers occupied one number of the program in a vocal duet, "The Sallies Life for Me, and Miss Nell Oxl and Mr. Ed. Brande another in "Last Dream is Ov," while Mr. G. C. Clark gained an encore by his vocal solo. All the above are too well known to Iowa City auditors to require extended notice here, even did our space permit it. It is sufficient to say that all did well, as usual, and deserved the applause they received. The success of the exhibition given by the gymnastics last term warranted the band in inserting two numbers of a similar character in its program of Monday. The first consisted of horizontal bar turning by Messrs. Linscher, Mattison, MacQuarrie, Clark, Swigart and Gerson of the gentleman’s gymnastic, who won well merited applause by their simple and double feats on the bar, and the second, a new feature, consisted of club swinging by a class of 15 young ladies from the ladies’ gymnastic, who, con- sidering that they have been training but little more than a month, did remarkably well. The concert served as a relaxation in the literary exercises of commencement and concluded with a full house, as it certainly deserved.

West’s World’s Wonder, or Family Lineament curve rhumeniation, neuralgia, cuts, burns, sprains and bruises, 25 and 50c. All druggists.

West’s Liver Pills cure sick headache, dyspepsia, indigestion and liver complaints, 25c for All druggists.

West’s World’s Wonder. The demand is steadily increasing for this truly popular remedy for rheumatism and all kind diseases. 25c and 50c. All druggists.

Sportsman’s Caporal.

The Lates and becoming very popular. Manufactured by special order. A delicious blend of choice Turkish and Virginia.

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SWEET CAPORAL.

ST. JAMES 3/4.

ST. JAMES, ABERDEEN, ENTER BOU, ALBERTA.

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Our Cigarettes are made from the finest selected Turkish, Charutover capr and Frenchess Pape, are cured by the highest class of skilled labor, and warrantomed free from favoring or imperfection.

Every genuine Cigarette bears a FAC-SIMILE of KINNEY BROS. SIGNATURE.

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Southwest corner 8. U. I. grounds. Fitted for the accommodation of Students.

Rooms for Rent.

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CITY BAKERY,

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Everything first-class in the line of baking. Home-baked bread a specialty.

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21 D. Jacques St. EUGENE NAMER.
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

Society Directory.

EXCELSIOR SOCIETY.

EVA M. SHARPE, President.
C. MARGARET LORING, Secretary.
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

HEBEREP SOCIETY.

LILLIAN LOWE, President.
ANNA HAYDEN, Secretary.
Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

IVING INSTITUTE.

W. M. WOODWARD, President.
E. C. NICHOLS, Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

SYLVANIAN SOCIETY.

J. H. DUNNE, President.
H. C. FOLKNER, Secretary.
Sessions every Friday evening.

STUDENT'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

H. L. PEPSON, President.
COMO ROSS, Secretary.
Preparatory meetings every Tuesday noon in the Chapel. All are cordially invited.

COLLEGIATE COMMENCEMENT.
The final exercises of the Collegete Department began promptly at 10 o'clock. An unusual interest was attached to this day in that at that time Class '86, the largest ever graduated from the University, the largest ever graduated in the State, was to have its baccalaureate, over half a hundred strong, to take its place by stage by that ever increasing throng of University Alumni, whose strength is becoming felt as a power closely allied to the strength of the State. This class, which during its four year's course has won and held the respect of Faculty and Citizens, in these final exercises, through their representations demonstrated that the favorable opinions which have obtained, were not unfounded. It was a matter of sincere regret to all that two of the persons entitled to speak were unable to present. For the last term Miss Helrlitz has been absent from school, watching at the bedside of a sick sister, V. R. Lovell, from whom so much was expected, as the University's prize orator, was necessarily absent in Dakota. In view of these circumstances we ascribe to the leaders of the orations presented.

The honor of giving the salutatory address fell to the lot of Inez C. Phipps, of Iowa City, subject "Materialism."

Materialism is the legitimate induction from the facts of nature. Resting upon scientific theories unknown to the masse, it is especially subject to misconception and perversion. It regards mind as an "outcome and function of matter in a certain state of organization."

Mind is known only as associated with matter; hence the spiritualistic conception rests upon the assumption of the existence of an invisible matter. The scientific research indicates that mind, as well as body, is a development and logically. The objection of the Spiritualist that Materialism does not explain the Great First cause, is without weight. No philosopy can explain or even conceive the Great First cause. The possibility is beyond the possibilities of human imagination.

Materialism is not paradoxical of man's nobler nature. It is the only cosmic philosopy which does not involve any conclusion of the physical side of life. It teaches the reign of inflexile law, observance or disobedience to which will bring to men on earth a heaven or a hell. It places upon man the entire responsibility of the future of the race. It stands in awe and silence in the presence of the ultimate universe.

"The University and the Public," Norman M. Campbell. Elementary education never saved a people or a state from the political dangers of universal suffrage, says Chief, Elliot, says Pres. Angell, and there is no alternative than higher education. The University is here in the interests of no party, no creed, neither is it here in the interests of irreligion. It is here pre-eminentiy to prepare the youth of the state for the best citizenship to inspire them, not only with knowledge, but above all, with the love of knowledge. And if the University does not do this, then in the words of Sam Clark, it has no right to be here at all. In her efforts to produce such men let there be no way to whom his ideas Mote can turn and say with reproachful look, "Et tu Brute, mi fil." J. H. Dickey, of Cherokee, had chosen for his theme, "Life's worth." What is the real value of this life of ours as tried by the modern tests of severity? There is a joy in living and in the bodily senses, but these are connected with thought and fancy, and must lead to religion and degrades humanity. The worth of a man's life is measured by its worth to others. Culture and morality alone can make life worth living.

Carl E. Egger spoke of "The Progress of Drama." The drama has arisen in the lives of men as they have learned to live more of the minds and psychological phenomena of men. Ancient poets have relied upon the myths of antiquity to furnish them with material for their use, but modern poets choose subjects from his own age or endeavors to create other subjects with the characteristics of his time. The great modern poets, Shakespeare, Goethe and Schiller especially, treat men from a psychological point of view, even changing history to suit their ideas. But great difficulties beset them. The history of modern times is too well known, a fact which in a great and sometimes almost insurmountable way hinders the poet from using his own artistic imagination in making the facts of history yield to the ideal wants of his art. Schiller's Joan of Arc furnishes a good example of this difficulty. The poet makes Joan die on the field of battle instead of the state. Such a free use of history is hardly allowable even for poetical purposes because of the universal knowledge of history. We live in an age whose thought is based on the study of history.

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THE NOBBEST STOCK OF CLOTHING AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Custom made student's uniforms always in stock at the lowest prices.

Largest Assortment of Uniforms.
CLOTHING HOUSE.

Largest Assortment of HATS AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS AT STERN & WILLNER'S.
THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The literary exercises connected with commencement opened on Thursday evening, June 18th, by the University students. A lively interest is always taken in these exercises, and this year the audience was crowded on this occasion. Promptly at 8 o'clock Pres. Pickard stepped upon the stage, and, after a few announcements, introduced Prof. E. Parker, the president of the university, and at the same time the society graduates took seats on the stage. After music by the University band and Rev. Mr. Watson pronounced the invocation, and Prof. Parker, in a few pointed remarks, introduced the presiding officer of Irving Institute, Hon. John Campbell, B. A. ’77, LL. B. ’79, of Colorado Springs, who in turn presented to the audience the university's orator, A. B. Noble. The subject of Mr. Noble's oration was "The Apostles of Temperance," and it was delivered in a style well known and appreciated by Iowa City audiences. The names of the following Seniors were then read from the roll of the graduating class, all but one of whom were unavoidably absent, stepped forward:

A. Shell Burrows.
Carlyle D. Miller.
Marmen C. Campbell.
J. Fred McClure.
Earl C. Everett.
David W. Erwin.
F. Frank Prior.
Fred Green.
Charles J. Porter.
John H. Liggert.
Clarence B. Mathen.
Oscar R. Young.

The diplomas were presented by the presiding officer in a witty speech, to which Fred Clarke responded briefly for the class.

After music by the band Prof. Parker introduced the Hesperian society with Miss Minnie Preston for presiding officer and as orator Miss Ida B. Clarke, whose oration on "Hypatia" was closely followed by the audience. The roll of the Hesperian society was then read by the president of the society, and Miss Hobson announced for graduation the following young ladies, of whom only three appeared on the stage:

Miss Minnie Preston.
Mary Linder.
Lillian Lewis.

Fifer C. Fulcher.

Miss Preston presented the diplomas to the class, and to her remarks Miss Hobson responded.

The Zetetic society came next on the program under the presidency of W. H. Lighty. E. A. Patterson appeared as orator for the society with an oration on "Richilien," and it is sufficient to say he fully sustained the reputation gained in the junior content a short time ago. The following Zetas received diplomas at the hand of Presiding Officer Lighty, and Mr. Kesler responded to his speech:

Joseph T. Anderson.
Charles Mattison.
Walter Bryant.
Oscar Halpern.
A. H. Young.

The latter had again refreshed the audience with a selection rendered in an altogether different manner. Mr. Mattison introduced as presiding officer of the Eudocia society, Miss Libbie Evans, as orator, treated "The Life and Character of Sir Richard Steele," a wonderful manner. The roll announced the following Eudocia candidates for graduation:

Thalia Corson.
Julia B. Coope.
Fanny Hammond.

Seven more diplomas are added to the already large number, Miss Corson has responded for the class, and 41 alumnus are added to the number of graduates.

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McCHESNEY'S
Omnibus and Hack Line
Conveys Passengers, Baggage and Parcels to or from Hotels, Railroads and all parts of the city.
Orders left at the Express Office or Telephone 106, will receive prompt attention.
R. A. McCHESNEY, Proprietor.

TEACHERS WANTED—All kinds of assistants, and Apprentices: also several for Art, Music, etc. Application from school boards free. Address Secretary.
THE CORRESPONDENCE UNIVERSITY.
Mention this paper.

A sample copy of the Household Bazaar sent free to any address.
LAW DEPARTMENT.
C. W. NEWBERRY, Editor.

Burks, Bunn, O'Sullivan and Wade went to Burlington on Tuesday, the 16th.

F. F. Rice '81 was married to Miss Alma Talmer at Rockford City on June 10th.

F. F. Swale, formerly of the Junior class, graduated from the Upper Iowa University on June 9th. He will complete the law course here next year.

M. H. Taft, who has been in the Junior class, classed from the Upper Iowa University in addition to his graduation and will go to the bar.

Please send to the bar for graduation and you will find them to be fully qualified to accurately teach any law.

Wish yours truly,

C. W. FARR, Class Sec. '84.

The following are the names of the graduates of the Law Department in the city in addition to those already named as being on the examination committee: J. J. McCarthy, Dubuque, of '83; R. W. Montgomery, Mason City, J. J. Gilbert, Burlington, and A. M. Packard, Eagle Grove, of '84; R. J. W. Bloom, Binns, and C. E. Lyon, Dubuque, of '85.

The following are the names of the graduates:


On Tuesday morning the law class assembled at the University building and led by the University band marched to the Opera House. Promptly at 10 o'clock the exercises began with music by the band. After the invocation by Rev. Mr. Walter, A. B. Cummins of Des Moines delivered the address. Too much cannot be said in praise of his efforts. He would be injudicious to the speaker to attempt an outline of what he said, for the whole was replete with thought and suggestion. He occupied about one hour and was listened to with the greatest interest. After the address and music by the band Chancellor Ross called the names of the class and they filed on the stage and received their diplomas from the hands of His Excellency Gov. Larrabee. After the conferring of diplomas Prof. McGinn announced the decision of the judges in relation to the prize essays. Mr. C. J. Gallagher of Monticello was awarded the prize offered by Johnson & Co., consisting of Smith's Leading Cases in Four Volumes. Mr. H. C. Liggett of Illinois was awarded the prize of $20 offered by the faculty. The announcement of the award of prizes was heartily cheered, showing it was entirely satisfactory to the class. The benediction was then pronounced. Thus closed the Twenty-first law commencement of the U. S. U.

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