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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL. XIX.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1887.

NO. 33

The Vidette-Reporter

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E. R. NICHOLS, R. C. CRAVEN,
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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,

Iowa City, Iowa.

We find that we must make our account of the commencement exercises briefer than we wish on account of lack of space. We shall try to give due notice to everything of importance.

An officer is asked to resign so as to permit him to retire from office with honor and with some appearance of withdrawing voluntarily. This was rendered impossible in the case of Profs. Leonard, Parker and Fellows, for before they had any word from the Regents with regard to resignation, it was announced in the Davenport Democrat-Gazette, with which paper Regent Richardson has to do, that they would be asked to resign. Hence the professors will hold their places and wait to be bounced with honor to themselves and dishonor to the Regents at the meeting in July.

The President in chapel Friday morning addressed the students with considerable feeling, realizing that it was the last opportunity he would have of talking to them in that place. He spoke of the past, and expressed himself as being well satisfied with the retrospect. He had watched the development of characters with lively interest, and trusted that the students who had been under his supervision had received a little molding for the better. Though about to leave off active work, he still expected he said to keep up his acquaintance with the students and with the life of the institution. He took occasion in this reviewing in a very cursory way the work of his life to pay a high and we believe just tribute to his wife, acknowledging the power and the help of her influence and inspiration. In closing he exhorted the students to live lives of strict in-

tegrity and faithfulness to every duty, loyal to their best manhood and loyal to God, then when they should come to lay down the work of life, rest would be most welcome, add the consciousness of a life rightly lived would be sweet.

THE editorial staff of the VIDETTE-REPORTER for the coming year will consist of C. E. Mills, R. C. Craven and B. B. Davis as managing editors, and Dora Gilfillan, J. E. Patterson and Katie Legler as associate editors. The business management will be under the control of R. C. Craven and C. E. Mills. The attempt will be made next year to make the VIDETTE-REPORTER a still better college journal than it has ever been. It is the intention of the staff to make the paper truly the organ of the whole University, and not to degrade it into being the tool of any party or faction. Again, we ask for next year the support and patronage of the alumni, officers, students, and friends of the State University.

THE RESIGNATIONS.

As we were gathering together in the Opera House Tuesday evening to listen to the program of the alumni anniversary the rumor got generally afloat that the Board of Regents had that afternoon called for the resignations of Professors Parker, Leonard and Fellows. The report astonished every one, and was scarcely believed at first, but soon gained full credence. It turns out that the report was indeed true. The Regents have asked for the resignations of these three men. The effect was to create intense feeling among all the alumni, students and friends of the University. It is not our intention to say much with regard to these men. Leonard has been dean of the faculty and professor of mathematics for more than twenty-five years. Prof. Fellows has been here for twenty years, and Prof. Parker for seventeen. We shall not say much about them. All the students who have been here in the last twenty years know that they have contributed very largely to make the University what it is. We wish to say why in our opinion they have now been ousted. It is pretty well known that Profs. Leonard and Fellows are strong temperance men and that they have been active workers in the cause of prohibition. Being such they incurred the enmity and hatred of a certain class of people in this state, and of a class that has many representatives in our state legislature. These representatives, on account of their hatred for these professors, desired their removal from the University. Now we have the idea that one year ago last winter some members of the Board of Regents, in order to get the support of the anti-prohibition portion of the legislature

for the appropriation to the University, promised for that support the removal of Profs. Leonard and Fellows before the next session of the legislature. Will Mr. Tom Wright come forward and deny, if he can, that he knew of this deal? Will he deny, if he can, that for the sake of winning the favor of the whiskey party in the legislature he the sacrifice of these men was made? Will Mr. W. O. Crosby come forward and deny, if he can, that he was aware of this same mean business? A pledge so made must be redeemed, but under some cover. Had the Regents asked only Profs. Leonard and Fellows to resign their scheme would have been too transparent. So a charge of incompetency is trumped up against Prof. Parker, and his name is added to the list. This is about the secret of the whole thing. And we are sure that our opinion on this matter will be sustained by later developments. The Regents say that these men are incompetent, some of them. It is strange that it has taken 15 or 20 years to find this out. The Regents say that they are old and their best days are over, and yet those same Regents have called a man, a good man, to the head of the law department who is more than seventy years of age! The real truth of the matter is that these able and worthy men have been bartered away to please the anti-prohibition party of the state. We want the people of the state to understand this. We want them to know that the affairs of the university are now being handled in this way and we want them to revolt against it. The alumni had a meeting Wednesday and adopted resolutions in which they expressed regret that the Regents took the action they did, expressed their high respect and esteem for the three men in question, signified their belief that they were as able to fill the chairs in the future as they had been in the past, and asked the Regents respectfully to reconsider their course. These resolutions were adopted by a vote of 145 to 8. We have not room for their publication. A committee presented them to the Regents who simply thanked the alumni for the interest they took in University affairs. The students had a meeting at the same time as the alumni and adopted resolutions very similar. The three professors have declined to tender their resignations, preferring to be actually discharged. We have room to say no more.

THE COLLEGIATE COMMENCEMENT.

The Opera House was crowded Wednesday morning by a large body of intelligent people who desired to witness the exercises of the twenty-seventh commencement of the Collegiate De-

partment of the University. Owing to the coolness of the day the room was very comfortable, notwithstanding the immense throng. The program began at 9 o'clock. After music by the S. U. I. band and prayer by Rev. W. A. Gibbens, President Pickard introduced the following speakers who delivered the orations in the order named. Bernard D. Connelly, Rock Island Illinois, "Alexander Stevens;" May C. Williams, Des Moines, "Perversity of Inanimate Objects;" Marvin H. Dye, Iowa City, "The Railroad Problem Stated;" Minnie L. Preston, Des Moines, "Inheritance;" Anton T. Hukill, Green Center, "Unspoken Language;" Elizabeth Evans, Williamsburg, "An Unanointed Ministry;" Daniel A. Long, Waverly, "Dangers of Centralization;" Ida B. Clarke, Iowa City, "Intolerance of Individualism;" Landon E. McPherson, Dexter, "Bismark and Germany;" Emma J. Breckway, Attica, Kansas, "A Representative Rationalist;" George W. Newton, Newell, "The Soul's Emfranchisement;" Ernest R. Nichols, Luana, "Harmony;" Rose B. Ankeny, Des Moines, "The Proper Business of Life;" Alvin B. Noble, Maryland, "Individual Strength." The speakers as a rule did very well, but the ladies of the class were superior in their speeches and appearance, we believe, to the gentlemen. The master's oration was delivered by Chas. S. Magowan, C. E. '84. He chose for his subject "Education, Our National Safeguard." Mr. Magowan's effort was certainly a worthy one. After the conclusion of all the addresses, Prof. Leonard, Dean of the Faculty, presented to Pres. Pickard the class of '87, whereupon the President made a very fit speech and delivered the diplomas. The graduates were as follows:

Rose B Ankeny	Emma Brockway
E Frank Brown	Ida B Clarke
Bernard D Connelly	Nell M Co*
William A Darling	Marvin H Dey
Albert M Deyoe	Newton Cupuis
Minnie E Ely	Elizabeth Evans
J C F Harrington	Merritt L Holbrook
Anson T Hukill	Charles R Keyes
M C King	John J Kost
William H Lichty	Daniel A Long
L E McPherson	Edward R Meek
Isa A Moore	William E Mount
George W Newton	Ernest R Nichols
Alvin B Noble	Fred A * ye
Fred Orelop	Minnie Preston
Luella C Rankin	John H Sinnett
Henry L Spaulding	Carrie E Spielman
Nell M Startzman	Thomas J Stevenson
Will H Stutsman	Daniel Swindler
Anna S Thomas	John A Vandyke
H S Williams, M D	May C Williams

The class is gone. Our best wishes go with them.

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

E. C. BIGGS, Editor.

G. F. Humbert was a delegate to the Sons of Veterans Convention in Des Moines, from this city.

Kingsley, Kessler and Manatt, class of '86, are in the city, taking in commencement and visiting friends.

Mr. Hepburn will not address the class as was announced. We have not heard the reason for his not coming.

Pete Carroll, of the Junior class, came back to attend commencement. He will return this fall and complete the course.

R. A. Duck, of the Junior class, who has been visiting his parents in Maryland has returned and will remain in the city during the summer.

A sister of Mr. Barnes from Illinois was here to see him get his sheep skin and take in the sights of the city. Miss Barnes is a very amiable young lady and we regret her short stay with us.

Owing to lack of space in our last we were unable to make mention of the reception of Prof. McClain. It was a very enjoyable affair and will long be remembered by all those present.

Every married woman now can get hold and dispose of every kind of property that anybody knows of, and if she carry on a trade apart from lord and master she always may be bankrupt made just like a man (but faster).

With this issue closes our connection with the V.-R. Our associations have been short but very pleasant. We do not think that any one is worse by what we have said, because we have said but very little. But we have said as well as we could, and have avoided personalities and airing up those we did not have very much motherly love for, which has been somewhat of a surprise to some of our friends.

Tuesday, June 21, the graduating class of the law department, assembled at the Opera House to listen to the closing address of the Chancellor, and be sworn in.

Chancellor Ross took for his subject "Woman," as she is and has been in the eyes of the law. He begun with her early history and followed on down to the present age. How she had grown from a mere slave to enjoy all the rights that her creator intended that she should, except those that her lordly master still denied, viz.: the right of suffrage, and an actionable right to recover for the destroying of a husband's affections, and giving some very valuable information regarding the statistics of women in professions. His closing remarks were a brief review of his life since he became connected with the University, six years as trustee, and seven years as Chancellor. His voice evidenced a deep emotion at the thought of his parting with his labor, and friends of the University. Truly, his life has been one of labor, and I cannot find words to express the worth of Chancellor Ross' labor in the Law department, and if I did it would only be

voicing that which is heard from every one who knows him. With his retiring the Law school loses a worker and a friend whose ability and wisdom is the more ably appreciated by the more intimate associations with him. There have been jars among the students. But at all times his council has been good, and without prejudice. And all that we can say in parting is that so long as memory retains her seat in wisdom's throne, so long will Chancellor Ross be remembered with love and veneration.

The supreme court examiners, after exhausting their list of interrogatives concluded that it would be safe in turning the Senior boys loose, as many of them would go to other states. The following are those passed during this examination:

Aldridge, Wesley
Arthur, John G.
Barnes, George B.
Bennett, Fred A.
Birdseye, L. J.
Brady, William E.
Burns, John F.
Claussen, Alfred
Clemons, Hugh
Dawson, George
DeLand, James
Doran, James H.
Edmonds, Emmet E.
Farr, Edgar P.
Harkness, Newton L.
Hinkley, Henry D.
Hostettler, Bruno O.
Jepson, George
Lovejoy, Owen
McGrath, John W.
Mendenhall, Culver H.
Menton, Dennis
Meredith, Camden A.
Morgan, Alpha
Murphy, D. D.
Newberry, Charles W.
Orebaugh, Walter W.
O'Sullivan, J. W.
Pollans, F. E.
Pomeroy, Fred E.
Rodge, Peter J.
Sargent, Ed. B.
Shepherd, James I.
Smith, Allen A.
Snider, John
Sullivan, John T.
Swale, Frank F.
Temple, Frank O.
Travis, William F.
Vollmer, Henry, Jr.
Wallace, W. S.
Wallace, Arthur E.
Whitney, Jesse B.
Willard, E. M.
Wilson, Eugene H.
Young, Newton C.

*Aldridge, Bennet, Edmonds, McGrath and Swale were passed by a special board during the winter term.

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OUR MUSEUM.

The *Press* of last week published almost entire the very interesting report of Prof. Nutting to the University authorities, concerning our museum. For this the *Press* deserves our hearty thanks. The report is of very great interest and value, and should be read by every friend of the University. From it we learn that the number of specimens has been more than doubled during the year, and their bulk more than trebled. This is a very remarkable growth, especially when we consider that it was all donated, not a single specimen having been purchased. The results of this year testify abundantly to the wisdom of the Regents in securing the services of a competent curator. Under Prof. Nutting's continued charge we may reasonably expect still more gratifying results for next year. Now that the friends of the University have so abundantly shown their readiness to furnish us specimens free of charge, it only remains for the Regents to provide suitable protection for the specimens thus secured, to build up in a few years the finest and largest museum in the west. No one can question for a moment the very great impetus this would give our institution throughout the west in a scientific way. Its helpful influence could hardly be estimated. But it was found necessary, a short time ago, to close the room containing the Hornaday collection on account of injuries befalling some very valuable specimens through not being cased. Not a single case has been added this year, notwithstanding the wonderful growth. This policy, if adhered to, would soon check the spirit of generosity, now so prevalent. But, aside from the very great *desirability* that proper cases be supplied, it is a matter of simple *honesty*. Many of these donations have been received with the express condition that they will be properly preserved and cared for. It will be a lasting reproach to the University and to the State if this is not immediately provided for. In summing the entire year's work, there is nothing in the the whole University so encouraging, so full of promise for the future as that furnished by the growth of the museum. But the need of cases is imperative, and cannot safely be delayed. Again we would urge all to read Prof. Nutting's report.

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of Philosophy, Bachelor of Science, and Civil En-
gineering, according to the course of study pur-
sued, at the student's option. A course of Lec-
tures in Didactics is given to the Senior class.

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year is divided into three terms.

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One year spent in legal study under the direc-
tion of an attorney in actual practice, or one
year spent in a reputable law school, or one
year active practice as a licensed attorney, may
be received as an equivalent for one year in this
school.

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tion fee, \$5. No charge for material.

The Homoeopathic Medical Depart-
ment. Two courses entitle the student to ex-
amination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine.
Lecture fees same as Medical Department

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to course of study and expenses, address

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Society Directory.

IRVING INSTITUTE.

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E. E. BAKER.....Secretary.
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ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY.

Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

Sessions on alternate Saturday evenings.

ZETAGATHIAN SOCIETY.

Sessions every Friday evening.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Prayer meetings every Tuesday noon in
President's recitation room. All
are cordially invited.

LOCALS.

Prof. Parker and his wife leave this evening for Oberlin, Ohio, to attend the commencement there and visit old friends. Prof. Parker delivers the alumni address.

We cannot give the names of all the visitors and alumni who were present to attend commencement. The number was larger than usual and the commencement lively.

F. M. Fultz, of class '86, will remain in the Burlington High School next year with an increase of salary. He was prevented from attending commencement by the severe sickness of his mother.

Miss Prof. Smith was married Wednesday afternoon to Theodore Tyndale, an attorney of Boston. A reception was held from 4 to 6 o'clock, and the couple left for their bridal tour in the evening. Mrs. Tyndale carries with her a host of congratulations and good wishes from friends here.

About the last thing the Regents did was to bounce Prof. Booth and unite his chair with that of English Literature, and to make Prof. Currier, professor of Ancient languages with Miss Call as assistant. Miss Call should have been made full professor of Greek as she was last year. If she had been a man instead of a woman she would not have been degraded from full professor to assistant, and compelled to accept a reduced salary.

N. C. Young is to be married this afternoon to Miss Ida B. Clarke. The wedding will be a private affair. Ceremony will be performed by Rev. R. G. Woodbridge, of the Congregational church. To-night the two leave for northern Dakota, to Bathgate, where N. C. will enter upon the practice of his profession at a good salary. Mr. Young and his wife are young people of the best character and we wish them the best success and the largest measure of prosperity and happiness.

President Pickard is gone, Chancellor Ross is gone, Prof. Philbrick is gone,

Prof. Smith is gone, Prof. Booth is gone, Prof. Fellows is gone, Prof. Parker is gone, Prof. Leonard is gone. All gone from the State University. Pickard's place is filled by Schaeffer and Ross' by Judge Love. The other places are still vacant. Next fall we shall return to a new institution.

IOWA CITY ACADEMY.

The catalogue of the Iowa City Academy for 1886-7 is just published and shows the school to be in a prosperous condition. During the year 243 students have been enrolled. These were from thirty-three counties of Iowa and from six other states. Thirty-five graduates reported. With the present term the Academy passes under the control of Robert H. Tripp, A. M., and Albert Loughridge, A. M. Mr. Loughridge is a graduate of our own University, class 1871. Mr. Tripp is an alumnus of Michigan University and has been teaching for more than twenty years. With improved accommodations the proprietors purpose making the Academy worthy of the continued patronage of those seeking a first rate preparation for entering the State University or for teaching and business life. Address proprietors for catalogues and information.

Fall term begins Wednesday, September 13, 1887.

THE CONCERT.

Despite the rain last Monday evening a large audience greeted the band at their annual concert. Their performance showed the result of their careful training under the skillful leadership of Mr. Xanten and the remarkable progress made by them since the beginning of the year can not but be most gratifying to all the members of this organization. Among the numbers on the program the "Passing Regiment" and "First Heart Throbs" deserve special mention. The former number was intended to represent a military band approaching, passing a certain point and finally dying away altogether. The idea of the production was brought out perfectly and it received a hearty encore. The latter number was played here before by Gilmore, and—well, we don't want to hurt Mr. Gilmore's feelings by a comparison, and so we will refrain. In fact every piece rendered by them showed evidence of careful study in its preparation, securing that sympathy in execution which portrayed its beauties to their fullest advantage.

The Davenport T. K. Quartette received an enthusiastic reception, and they certainly deserved it. The delicate and harmonious blending of their voices was delightful and the audience manifested their appreciation by repeated encores. Miss Mary Bacon's was of a decidedly classical nature and the artistic manner in which it was played fully sustained her reputation as a fine pianist.

Mrs. Gaynor's solo was accorded a warm welcome and showed that she has lost none of her skill in pleasing

Iowa City audiences.

Miss Agnes Hatch's singing is so well and favorably known here that the audience expected a treat when she came out to sing, and they were not disappointed. Miss Hatch is a favorite in Iowa City and her singing is always sure to be well received.

Mr. Ulch's clarinet solo was skillfully played and received a hearty encore.

Drum major Warner twirled the baton in very good shape, making but two slips in his exhibition. He was called back and threw the baton skyward. It lodged somewhere in the regions above and after this feat the drum-major gracefully bowed himself out.

As a whole the concert was thoroughly successful and reflects credit upon all who participated in it.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Erodolphian Society.

Last year the Zetagathian Society celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. This year the Erodolphian Society is twenty-five years old, and its birthday was celebrated in the Opera House last Tuesday afternoon. The house had the usual decorations. A large audience was present. It was expected that Mrs. Alice Selman Moore, the first president of the society, would have a seat on the platform by the side of the present President, Miss Lou C. Rankin, but owing to sickness she was unable to be present, much to the disappointment of her friends. After the invocation, the exercises proper of the occasion were begun by the singing of the society ode composed for the occasion by Mrs. Isadore Blackwell Baker. Miss Elizabeth Evans delivered in a very graceful way, and with appropriate words the speech of greeting, after which a historical sketch of the society was read by Miss Sophy Hutchinson. We heard her effort much commended. After a vocal solo in her usual excellent manner by Miss Carrie Penneck, Mrs. Ida Osmond Holbrook delivered a five minutes' speech on the "Common Fate." She did splendidly. Miss Nell Cox followed with a vocal contralto solo, at the conclusion of which Miss Carrie Penneck rendered a declamation, "Love in a Balloon." This difficult selection was given with much skill and with great pleasure to the audience. Mrs. Sadie Phelps Rhode was on the program for a fine minutes' speech, but sickness forbade her presence. The exercises closed with a vocal solo by Miss Agnes Hatch. From the Opera House the Erodolphians past and present repaired to the M. E. church where a bountiful banquet was enjoyed, and toasts responded to. The whole affair was very satisfactory and enjoyable.

Alumni Banquet and Meeting.

At half past twelve yesterday the alumni banquet occurred in the parlors of the Congregational church. Three

hundred plates were laid and the tables were not only beautifully decorated but heavily laden with the choicest viands, provided by the ladies of that church and of the Junior class.

After the guests had been bountifully served by the ladies, toasts were in order. "The University and its Alumni" was responded to by Mr. W. O. Payne; "Iowa and the University by Hon. J. H. Sweney; "Our Public Schools and the S. U. I." by Superintendent Akers. "The University in the Past." by President Pickard, who called up Dr. Watson, the member of the Legislature who framed and introduced the bill for the University. "The University of the Future" was responded to by President Schaeffer. All the responses were very happy and highly entertained those who heard them. It was indeed an enjoyable occasion.

At two o'clock a business meeting of the alumni was held in the Zetagathian Hall. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Rev. Albert Longbridge, 1st Vice President, Miss Myra Troth, Iowa City; 2d, J. J. Sterley, Burlington; 3rd, M. T. Owen, Waterloo; Secretary, F. A. Remley, Iowa City; Treasurer, R. H. Allen, who enters upon his twenty-first year in that position which he has filled with great acceptability.

Mr. J. W. Connelly, of Johet, Ill., was chosen orator for next year, and Miss Belle Gilchrist, of Des Moines, essayist. W. T. Mozier, Mrs. Jessie Sterling, and Miss Florence Hess constitute the executive committee. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the publication of an annual catalogue of the members Alumni Association to include the residence and the occupation of each.

INAUGURATION EXERCISES

The address of Hon. W. B. Allison was well received. He reviewed briefly our National constitution and workings of the government during its first century. Following this were three-minute addresses. On behalf of Regents, His Excellency, Gov. Larrabee. On behalf of Citizens of Iowa City, Geo. J. Boal. On behalf of University Faculties, T. H. McBride. On behalf of Alumni, Rev. A. Loughridge. On behalf of Students, Will H. Stutsman. "Iowana," an ode written for the occasion by Jacob Cloz was then sung by a double quartette.

President Pickard gave a short retiring address, followed by President-elect Schaeffer. The incoming president pointed out the needs of the university in a clear cut address that won for him many friends.

Orange Stationery, very fine, at Fink's Peck's Sunshine, Peck's Bad Boy, Peck's History of the War, Bill Nye's 40 Lies and other Liars, and many other Books cheap. Also New Pocket Books for Ladies, and many other novelties beside a large Assortment of Fishing Tackle and Boat Supplies just Opened at FINK'S.

BLOOM'S ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE. STUDENT'S UNIFORMS A SPECIALTY.

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plates were laid and the tables not only beautifully decorated but laden with the choicest viands, served by the ladies of that church the Junior class.

The guests had been bountifully served by the ladies, toasts were in response to by Mr. W. O. Payne; and the University by Hon. J. H. ... "Our Public Schools and the ... I." by Superintendent Akers. University in the Past." by Presi-

Pickard, who called up Dr. Watson, member of the Legislature who introduced the bill for the University. "The University of the Fu-

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THE ALUMNI ANNIVERSARY.

The exercises of the twenty-first anniversary of the Alumni Association of the State University came off last Tuesday evening. The visiting alumni seemed to take much interest in the occasion and turned out in large numbers. After invocation, and a vocal solo by Miss Agnes Hatch, Miss Lizzie C. Seerley read the essay. She chose for subject "The Man and the Book." It was a general and impartial discussion of the old question "Did Shakespeare write Shakespeare?" She brought forward in a clear light the strongest arguments of both sides and closed by leaving the question an open question.

The oration was delivered by Hon. John Campbell of Colorado Springs, Col. His subject was "Literature of the Law and Lawyers." The address showed much care and thought in its preparation and was a masterly presentation and treatment of the subject. The vocal solo by Miss Pennock which followed was well received. Music, besides the voice music, was furnished by the S. U. I. band. The orator for next year will be Rev. J. W. Conley, of Joliet, Ill. The name of the essayist will appear in another part of the paper.

Seven Ages

BY M. C. KING.

1
We may see the first of things, whose last is not so plain; As to the end of student work, let him who can explain. Some early think they've reached it, and rank themselves as sages; But from one way of counting time, their lives are seven ages.

2
The student's course is begun in the morning of life; When the daylight is darkness and mere weakness is rife; As back from his weak brain soon the mists begin to shrink, And the torch of soul is kindled, then he begins to think.

3
About his first or second thought, none, no doubt, can tell; About his third we may less doubt, here ego rings a bell. And into his brain is ushered, there through the years to grow; And if the child could talk he'd say to us, "Ah, how much I know."

4
A sense of guilt he does not feel,—just as leave expose it, He next becomes a plagiarist and doesn't care who knows it. His thought and style are mother's whatever be her ways And scorns to own a cradle when he can say what father says.

5
His sphere at home grows narrow—too narrow for his mind Whose food must come from other fields, broader, undefined. Before his skull assumes its shape, is anything but hard, With book and ba-cket off he starts, for country school or ward.

6
From this second age his memory weakens with his years, For nothing now escapes it of what he sees or hears: The pupil's dirty face, the master with his rod, The door on creaking hinges, the yard without a sod.

7
The pen-knife-whittled benches, the stove that used to smoke, And the boy with bended pin (Ah, that one-sided joke.) These, his first impressions of his time they'll stand the test And when memories are his pleasures, no doubt they'll prove the best.

8
For a sleigh ride or a game he's ever live and bold, Though pants and boot-tops scarcely meet he never feels the cold. Its now he has the warmest blood and little care for dress, Bare feet scarce out of fashion when falls the snow itself.

9
With upward progress fast or slow and certain studies done, He finds within the High School, another age begun. At the goal of his first ambition, he finds himself at last, There to be truly tested and with sifted students classed.

10
If here he is not faithful or does not win his spurs, His hopes for future excellence, ten to one he blurs. As farmers watch the ripening grain, hoping all they can, So for pupils teachers hope, the youth proclaims the man.

11
O, tell us, Mother Eve, in the name of the fruit forbade you ate, What can please one more to learn than what it is to graduate? We can say, though not with proof, though none we would disparage, That a second graduation is like a second marriage.

12
If you doubt this true first love, or this pride that's grown rank, Behold the lad with his first oration and be frank. When this he has delivered to all the people dear, The millennium has come, he thinks, ending his school career.

13
Another age he enters, contemplating what he knows, How one little head like his can thus so much enclose. Add to this his power to speak, what higher do they reach. Now was not Patrick Henry's fame based upon a speech?

14
Such are the thoughts he entertains, such his views of knowledge, When new revelations come to him all through the word college. Ambition never sleeps; what it moves, naught can turn it. If there's more to learn, he says, I'll not be last to learn it.

15
But far from home is college, away off on the cars; And few are great without a course in either school or wars. To leave a home for either is but with courage fraught. So thinning scarce what brings him he is to the college brought.

16
This age is new, he is new, not only new but fresh, And what is called reception stirs his soul, pains his flesh. It takes him the year to learn what Sop'mores do through habit, An upper classman true is he when he learns how to "slab" it.

17
His mind is disabused as to what is college life. True, he finds it full of work, much of sport, more of strife. Instead of thoughts like the child's of Alexander tall, He finds that college people are at but common after all.

18
Here we fail that to produce which time and space supplies, 'Twould be a vain attempt to show what wonders strike his eyes. He sees all kinds of girls, some pretty some full of grace And some so homely, they sit up nights to rest their face.

19
His conception of the Profs. when he their ways explore, Is changed. They're not so much like fossils but like angels more. Should all succeed in pleasing them, would all have success? The room at the top is not for all; this but few confess.

20
He finds the halls of learning include the halls of fame, Political, fraternal, literary with one name. The Freshman aspires to join and there himself installs Much detends of course upon the color of the balls.

21
Next some groups surround him with confidence to repose, With large and shiny collars and other dandy clothes And sing: O, join us, join us, we shall the fact disclose We're tender-footed fraternities, but none dare tramp our toes.

22
With an entrance and an exit from all the clubs of ball Perhaps the band, the drill, the "gim," the "frat" and contests all. He gets credit for the work for which he's had to strive. For which he gets a voucher, a sheepskin, then, for five.

23
Now he's passed successively through ages five in all, Under the care of others responding to their call. The sixth is short or long, while experiment prevails. While he learns, the ship being launched, how to arrange the sails.

24
It may be an age of merriment, of love or rest, Or of losing opportunities waiting for the best. But when he returns to sober thought—knows how self to run With, perhaps, a second self, the seventh is begun.

25
The end of this age of study is not for us to know. It may be when our locks are gray, or less in years we grow. It will be when our sun is set and to the world we've bid adieu. It will be with our names enrolled, where work there's none to do.

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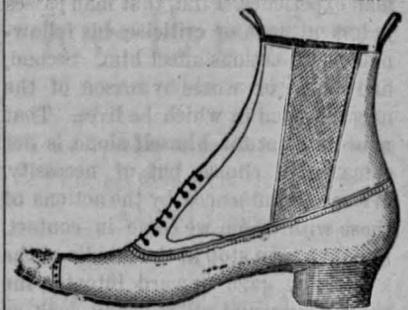
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THE BACCALAUREATE.

The baccalaureate addresses of Pres. Pickard have generally been characterized by good reason and sound sense, and have been listened to by the people of the city, and University circles, with much attention and interest. This interest was greater than usual last Sunday afternoon as the people heard the President's last baccalaureate address. The exercises of the afternoon were not to begin until 4 o'clock, but by half past three the people began to crowd into the Opera House, and by the time appointed for beginning, hardly standing room was left. The heat was oppressive, and it was amusing to watch the movements of the multitude of fans. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers, lace curtains and fine furniture. Before the stage was a row of large, pretty ferns. The hall was festooned with colored paper in the form of chains. On the platform with their wives, families and friends, sat the members of the faculty and some aged citizens. At 4 o'clock President Pickard stepped forward to the desk and made several announcements, after which the pastor of the Lutheran church asked a short blessing. Tours "Benedictus" was then sung by a double quartette composed Misses Nell Cox, Carrie Pennock, Hettie Ross, and Rose Ankeny, and Messrs. Brande, Morgan, Sinnett and Johnson. Miss Pauline Reno was at the piano. The selection was beautifully rendered. Rev. G. W. Brindell, of the Methodist church, read a portion of Scripture, and Rev. T. R. Evans, of the Baptist church, asked the blessing of the God of scriptures. Miss Nell Cox and Mr. Brande sang, "The Lord is my Shepherd," at the conclusion of which the retiring President left his place on the platform by the side of the new president, and stepped to the desk to deliver the address. He said:

"Three facts are in accord with human experience. First, that man passes judgment upon or criticises his fellow-man as his actions affect him. Second, he is better or worse by reason of the neighborhood in which he lives. That man lives not for himself alone, is not a matter of choice, but of necessity. We are all influenced by the actions of those with whom we come in contact. Should a man stop in the middle of the street and gaze upward intently, the passers-by would all stop and look, so great is his silent influence. Men are both objective recipients and subjective actors. Third, no man lives who does not in his heart acknowledge a power higher than himself, and who does not at some time in his life call upon it. Those who deny the existence of the God of our worship, still believe in a god, chiefly the god of force."

He then compared education to a ship of which religion is the anchor and cable. Possession of a religious nature will not of itself make us better, it must be trained. The bloody, religious wars that have occurred are the results of man's deep religious nature without training. Washington and

Jefferson both recognized the need of religion in education. Our legislation has always favored religion and morality in the schools, but not sectarianism. Horace Mann, the great advocate of public schools has said, "No laws can prevent a bad man from doing wrong, but we must keep the man from being bad." A moral life is essential to happiness. In our land we have no State church, but the government cherishes religion and morality. All enactments in regard to education require that the teacher shall have a good moral character.

Man's power to rule is subject to the imminence of God in society. Dark will be the day, should it ever come, if the University shall forsake God and abandon religion. He referred to his first baccalaureate address of nine years ago, in which he told the Regents that he held himself free to exercise his private religious belief, but he would not countenance sectarianism in his public capacity. Life is a series of opportunities ascending or descending as we choose to make it. He then closed by quoting part of the first Psalm, beginning, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly."

The exercises were closed with prayer by Dr. Folsom of the Presbyterian church, and the singing of the doxology by the whole assembly.

The Anniversary of the Literary Societies.

The exercises of the union anniversary of the four literary societies of the University took place in the Opera House Friday evening, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. Albert Loughridge. Prof. Susan F. Smith was president of the evening. After a few appropriate remarks she introduced the presiding officer of the Erodolphian Society, Miss Lou E. Hughes, who in her turn introduced the orator of the Erodolphian Society, Miss Bertha A. Williams, the subject of whose oration was "The Great Tone Poet." This tone poet was Beethoven. Miss William's treatment of the subject was very good and her manner of presenting it is as excellent. At the close of her oration the graduates of the Erodolphian society were called forward, and the diplomas presented by Miss Hughes. The graduates were Misses Nell Cox, Luella C. Rankin and Elizabeth Evans. The response for the graduates was made in well chosen words by Miss Rankin.

The presiding officer of the Irving Institute was C. F. Kuehnle, a graduate of the Collegiate department in '81, and of the Law Department in '82. He introduced the orator of his society, Mr. C. E. Pickett. Mr. Pickett's oration was on "Unity in Faith," and was substantially a commendation of the Catholic. He spoke of it as exercising a beneficent power in past and modern civilization. The secret in its cohesive tendencies and in its ability to withstand integrating and separating influences. Mr. Pickett ranked first on delivery in our home oratorical contest last winter. The graduates of Irving Institute were Frank

Brown, B. D. Connelly, W. A. Darling, A. M. Deyoe, M. L. Holbrook, M. C. King, E. R. Meek, A. B. Noble, F. A. Nye, H. L. Spaulding and W. H. Stutsman. The response for them was made by F. A. Nye.

The presiding officer of the Hesperian Society was Miss Mira Troth, and its orator, Miss Annette Slotterbec. The subject of the oration was "Without and Within," a contrast between the outer and inner life, the lady did well. The graduates were Rose B. Ankeny, Ida Clarke, Isa Moore, Minnie Preston, Nell Startzman and Anna Thomas. Miss Startzman responded for the graduates.

The last society to appear on the program was the Zetagathian. Its presiding officer for the evening was F. T. King. The orator was H. A. Hollister. Mr. Hollister spoke on "Noblesse Oblige," and as is usual with him gave us a production containing considerable thought and showing a considerable degree of maturity in the mind composing it. The graduates of the Zetagathian Society were J. F. Burns, A. T. Hukill, W. H. Lichty, D. A. Long, L. E. McPherson, G. W. Newton, E. R. Nichols, Fred Orelup, T. J. Stevenson, D. Swindler and J. A. Vandyke. The response for the graduates was made by Fred Orelup.

Music for the evening was furnished by the University band and was very creditable.

It will be seen that the Erodolphians graduated three, the Irvings eleven, the Hesperians six, and the Zetagathians eleven.

The evening was a warm one, but the people of the city did not forget who gives them good literary programs every Friday and Saturday evening throughout the school year, and turned out in large numbers to show their appreciation of the work done by our literary societies and the character of the public entertainments given from time to time by them.

THE CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The class day exercises of class '87 took place in the Opera House Monday afternoon. It was arranged that all the members of the class should occupy seats on the platform, but for some reason less than half of them did so. The girls did better than the boys, for only three of them failed to harmonize themselves with the plans made. Miss Isa Moore presided, after the invocation by Rev. G. W. Brindell, of the Methodist church, the first class song was sung. Of these class songs there were four. Two of them composed by Miss Rose Ankeny, and two of them by Miss Nell Cox. The girls did well at this work, and called forth the commendation of many in the audience. The class seemed to throw much spirit into the singing as its predecessors had done from time immemorial before it, and this constituted one of the most interesting features of the whole entertainment. After the first song Miss Nell Cox read the class history. Class '87 is a remarkable class as every one knows, and its history from the time it entered until the present was one which

all were curious to hear. The historian was faithful to her trust and gave us a full account of all the sociables, receptions, sleigh rides, hops and things of like nature, that the class had ever indulged in. She spoke feelingly of the interest of the inevitable plug hat and the brief breeches. In conclusion she spoke a few earnest words of adieu. After class song number two, Mr. M. C. King the wag of his class read the class poem, entitled "Seven Ages," Mr. King's poetical talents have long been marked by the circle of his intimate friends and schoolmates, and he did not disappoint us. The address to the lower classmen was given by Mr. Frank Brown. It has been customary for one of the graduating class to address only the Juniors, but the speaker said he had been asked to speak to all the lower classmen, in as much as the class of '87 was of so much more importance than any that had ever gone forth. Brown's speech contained many good points and considerable humor. Its effect was much marred by his defective memory. Song number three, and Mr. Vandyke told in a very happy way what would become of all the members of the class. The oration of the afternoon was delivered by E. R. Meek. His subject was "Our Equipment." Mr. Meek did well, and as the class sang "How can we leave these halls?" The large audience withdrew to wait for the class day program of class '88.

The Battalion Drill and Dress Parade.

We have never known it to rain hard enough on the last Friday afternoon of the spring term to put a stay to the usual manoeuvring indulged in by the University Battalion at that time. We have known it to rain on all other commencement occasions and the enjoyment of various exercises to be thus abridged, but nature herself seems to have the spectacle of martial uniform, flashing sabres and smoking guns, and never forbids this sort of display. Friday afternoon it was as dry and hot and dusty as usual. The boys were called together at half past three. A large crowd of spectators assembled on the campus to behold all the pomp and enginery of war that it is possible to see in Iowa City. Pretty soon Iowa boys came from the back of the Central building trundling two cannon which were wheeled into place on the campus. Then came the band, the colors and the different companies of the battalion. Gov. Larrabee presently appeared on the campus and took his stand with Col. Gilchrist under the shade of a catalpa tree, when the boys could get a good view of him and he could get a good view of them. The boys were so delighted to see him that they could not express their feeling by vociferous cheers and so brought the deep mouthed cannon into service and fired a salute of seventeen guns in honor of the Governor of the State. After this there were the ordinary evolutions of the battalion. These were executed very well. One of the most interesting parts of the drill was that of the Battery. The boys handled the big gun

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well. The speed with which they got into difficulty and got out of it, tore their gun to pieces and put it together again, fired and then fired again, was noticed with much attention. The firing of the battalion by whole line, by companies and promiscuously was well done, and gave us something of an idea of how a battle sounds. The exhibition of skill made by the "crack" company under the command of Captain Dupuis was greeted by cheers from the crowd. The general impression was that the boys had been well trained. Their movements were in almost perfect concert, and seldom marred by errors. The drill closed with the customary dress parade. Altogether the boys appeared quite at their best and made a very fair appearance. The band had its full number and the excellent music it furnished heightened greatly the whole entertainment.

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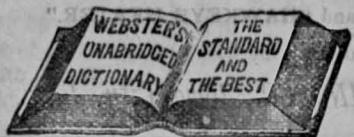
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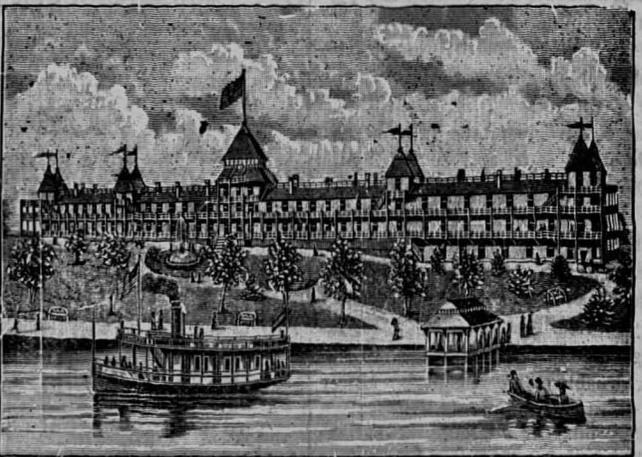
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