The first page has a short description of the management, religion, Faculties and Alumni. There are 30 Professors and instructors, 67 students and 2,882 graduates. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. occupies the next space. A short sketch of the history of each is given. There are at present 50 active, and 11 associate members of the Y. M. C. A. in the University. A street and church directory follows. There are 15 churches in Iowa City. The location of the various University buildings is next given. A good feature is a list of the officers and Professors of the several departments with their office or street number. A few general Y. M. C. C. and Y. W. C. A. members of the association who do not take a Y. M. C. A. paper. The literary societies come in for a share of the space. The history of each and prominent members are described in short, well written articles. The beauties of Iowa City, "the literary capital of the State," are portrayed by a new artist style is so well known that we can read his name between the lines. The Temperance Alliance and the Oratorical Association are described in brief articles. Then follows a directory of the students, containing the name, department and campus of every member. It is interesting to note the church relations of the students. Forty-four per cent of the whole number are church members. Their text books and professional work are described in short, well written articles.

At last the report comes that money has been secured for further excavation at Delphi. The student of history should watch the course of this work for many of the mysteries of ancient history may be cleared by the developments.

An innovation worthy of notice has been introduced in John Hopkins University. Hereafter all undergraduates will be required to pass an examination in gymnastics before a degree is given. A novel idea, well worth the trying.

Hon. Seth Low, ex-mayor of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed President of Columbia College. This adds another to the rapidly growing list of college Presidents, who are not preachers and who are noted, not only for scholarship and eloquence, but for business habits and executive ability as well. It is an indication that the world moves. How long did those in charge of Colleges and Universities hold to the idea that their institutions must be presided over by a divine, even though he knew nothing of men and business.

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LITERARY DEPARTMENT

A VACATION.

By Mrs. E. R. ELLIOTT.

The life of a collector of natural history objects is one that offers but few attractions in the way of social gatherings, or associations, in sympathy with "The life of lovely things"; yet a few of the incidents of a summer's wandering may not be uninteresting.

Imagine, then, your naturalist with pockets full of boxes and countenance enveloped in curiosity, whisked away from the S. U. I., and its civilizing influences at the close of one of those days in mid June when life in Iowa is just at its greatest activity, toward the great Northwest. Sleep soon follows the rumble of wheels and visions of small stages and all, 1 wonderous plumage succumbing to the cool breezes of the plains of the Platte. The mints are especially noticeable at this season even riveting the evening primroses in abundance. Wild begonia and the lesser composite flourish in colonies here there and the mallow have many representatives. The recent reformatory movement in Denver may have been indicated by the good example of the next town visited, Greeley. Greeley is about ninety miles north of Denver and about forty miles east of the mountains. Long's peak is the most prominent object in the landscape. Greeley is very temperate and its fruits "spirits" being sold even in the drug stores. The people are happy and commercially prosperous. They have, I believe, a grievance, viz. young ladies coming from the east are usually married at the end of the first term or else regain their health and go home. A week passed quickly among the numerous small ponds in the vicinity. They, together with the irritating ditches furnished many fine species and the result of a few hours of the Limnas or Pond Snails as they are called. Each pond seems to have its own fauna, a species being rarely found in two ponds. A colony of prairie dogs just at the edge of town, was very instructive. A number of burrowing owls make their homes in the deserted holes, and it is a curious fact that the cry uttered by these owls when disturbed, so closely resembles the so-called " bark" of the prairie dogs as to be mistaken for them. Perhaps these queer birds learned the language of their neighbors by long association. Around the cars once more, this time with the seats pulled down, one finds the senior going to Cheyenne, the seat, then northward among the low ranges that form the southern part of Wyoming. Crossing southern Idaho, a stop of two days is made at Hilgad, at the foot of the Bine mountains in eastern Oregon. Although a only humber camp, Hilgad is one of the most picturesquely situated places imaginable. The valley in which the town is built, is less than three hundred yards wide, and extends from the fertile valleys below, to the summits of the Bine mountains rising one above the other, rough, jagged, clothed, except where the recent fires have swept it away, with a heavy mantle of sagebrush and pine. The climate itself is simply one of those long, deep, branching valleys, so often found between mountain chains, filled with the ruins of ancient habitations and rocks, nearly north and south, while the width is only two or three miles. The arms of the lake, like those of the Seneca, extend deep into the mountains, and in the lower lakes, the bottom of which can be seen arising through the clear, bright, white water, aquatic plants, reminding one of the marine algae so often found on the sea shore. Pond lilies cover the surface for acres and gorgeous tinted trout fish in and out among their stems.

It has been attributed to McClaren that article on the Law of the Green Bay, the subject of the course was one year ago, ducted. The Vice-rector to a query, stated, not what he had in at the idea he wishes that, at the time notion in the courts were.

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CIGARES

H. Popejoy, a law graduate of N, visited the University on last Wednesday.

Miss Prouty is taking Tortes with the Junior.

Moot Court now has a short hand reporter, Mr. T. J. Fitpatrick filling that office.

There are 111 scholars now enrolled in the Law department, and all are in attendance.

Regent Swalm, of Ososkaloa, favored the members of the senior class with a short speech Friday morning.

Barbett, who left school soon after the beginning of the year and was absent for a considerable time, showed up in good form. As to the act, he attended.

M. V. Higbee, who was a member of the Junior class last year during the fall term, is working the bird singing near morning Sun. He intends to finish his law course here in 91.

Clarence Elliott, alias "Mike," a notorious member of the senior class, has joined the ranks of the smooth shaven. The inference in this case being that the change was made for obvious reasons.

The barber who performed the act commented on the effect it had, saying it not stick his hair out, and get his diploma if it takes a limb.

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That thirteen is an unlucky number is now devoutly believed by the thirteen members of the Beta. There is no exact reason for its having been decided upon, for it has no real significance. It is an idea that has been developed and thus most inviolably looks for airs or some of Hiawatha’s good things. It may be no more than a sort of superstition. It has been observed that those who have this belief are likely to be somewhat superstitious in other matters.

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Nellie Ankeny is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Mrs. J. M. Cattel is visiting at the home of Hon. S. J. Kirkwood.

The motto of "FURISH ON THE CORNER" is "best goods at lowest prices." The Irivings had a good program and a large house Friday evening in spite of the rain.

Will Larabee had a tussle with the "goat" and wears the Phi Psi pin at the result.

Miss Rosewood, who had the misfortune to be poisoned while in the woods some time ago, is improving slowly, but is not yet able to study.

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State Superintendent Sabin was here during the week attending the session of the Senate, and administering some of the patriarchal discipline to his boy Eddie.

The Y. M. C. A. are to have a course of lectures by members of the Faculty. Arrangements are being made and full particulars will be published very soon.

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Some improvements have been going on around the Armory building. A road for coal wagons has been constructed which makes unloading much easier.

Mr. H. Conughlin class '98, who has been dying at death's door for the past few weeks, is very much better, and the chances for his recovery are of the very best.

The Kappa fraternity are justly proud of their three new girls—Laura Clarke, Stella Price, and Lizzie Ries, who were initiated with appropriate ceremonies last week.

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Mr. C. F. Keelham, class '81, and Miss Lillie Laut, of Denison, were united in marriage at that place last Saturday, at a body "in a body, Thursday" morning. Although every body was lost in admiring contemplation of these imposing structures, it is fair to suppose that the sentiment impressed the underclassmen with an impressive impression.

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As they went wont to do in days gone by, the Juniors and Sophias again tested their respective abilities in a foot-ball event Tuesday afternoon. An afternoon struggle ended with one goal and the flame in the Junior's favor and judging from the bumbs and bruises, it was a closely won victory. The opposing sides both started in with vim and vigor and both were bound to win what proved to be a pretty contest, but some had to be disappointed and defeat was with the Sophias, though defeat was as an honorable as victory in such a tangle.

The Seniors and Freshmen played a game on Saturday, which was just as close and exciting as the Tuesday game and witnessed by a good number of enthusiasts. They too played all afternoon and, though the Freshmen played a good game, success declared for their opponents.

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DENTAL DEPARTMENT

Claude Kemper, Editor.

Miss Hattie Welch's pleasant countenance is in our midst once more.

Ray Van Winter has returned from a business trip to Marshalltown.

Spencer and Riggs, two genial Juniors, Sundayed in Milton Junction.

Our long, and good natured friend, Slesay, is with us again after a week's absence.

Miss Miller returned from Kansas City on Saturday evening. She reports her sister as much improved and out of danger.

Ask Huntly to relate his experience with the "bubble and the fly." When you ask him see that the track is clear, so that you may have an opportunity to get out of his way.

Riggs, one of last year's class, has forsaken us and has engaged in the study of law that which he did not possess. The secessionists may think to prevent him is the wish of his many friends in our department.

Last week the printer made the words "magnanimously and unanimously" read "am muniously and un unanimously." This I consider a reflection upon my chirography, and will endeavor to make things plainer hereafter.

C. E. Booth and G. W. Cook, who passed last year in Chicago Dental College, arrived this week and have expressed their desire to attend classes and take examinations in General Anatomy. It does seem rather tough; but aside from the pleasure to be derived from a knowledge of the subject, it may be of educational value at some time in the future. Just think, boys, suppose that in extracting a lower, third molar, you should be short of the Astragalus, or the Os In nominatum. In such an event, without a thorough understanding of General Anatomy, you would be unable to replace the bone in its proper position, and the patient would be in rather a serious and uncomfortable predicament.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

W. H. Ludwig, M. D.

Presswell now asks Dover's patient to keep quiet?

Where did you leave your family, Cousin? Yes, Chalmers will show more courage next time. Brace up.

Some Juniors will repent some time next week for slighting M. M. lectures.

The anatomy quiz does not seem to be "wholesome" for some of the boys.

Large numbers of tuberculosis Kelly were found in the paraffin of the sputum of last Monday.

Some of our ladies pass the time during lecture by the little game tie-tack and that is worst right in the middle side.

Bobbi has blood in his eye and sweats revenge. Now we don't know as he is very dangerous but we would caution a certain preacher to keep out of his reach, as this terrible wrath has vanished.

Mears, Lapp and Berry, though late, are in and are at work this afternoon. The enrollment now promises to exceed that of last year.

Could not those who assist at the clinic establish themselves so as to obviate review of the class list? We are not finding fault, but merely suggesting.

The Seniors are donning spectacles.

A casual glance at the new programs would indicate that the middle class might follow suit within a very few weeks.

D. V. M. Luther, a graduate of the Veterinary College of Ontario, Canada, and a member of the Junior class will take charge of Dr. Edward's practice during the absence of the latter from the city for the next two months.

Cherry is here at last; he landed last Tuesday. We are glad to be able to report his good looks, although he talks about being burnt with a great loss and an experience with pneumonitis. We sympathize with him.

Prof Rockwood gives us a course of lectures on toxicology and takes the assumption of chemistry during an occasional absence of Prof. Schaeffer. He is proficient in the science and interesting as a lecturer.

We sympathize with those who like to leave at the early part of a lecture, but must say it is a wise provision to have the doors of the bandage room locked to prevent an escape by this favored route.

The word quiz so familiar to medics had a queer origin. A platinate in Dublin made a wager that he could have the whole town inquiring about a meaningless word within twenty-four hours, and wrote the letters q-n-i-z on every wall in the city. They inquired.

Dr. A. Keselle, of Carroll, Ia., was a visitor at the clinic Saturday. He reports a healthy state of affairs in his part of the country, but still manages to keep busy.

We understand the Dr. has, since the writing of the above, taken a wife unto himself. We congratulate.

Even though it is rather late we cannot omit to mention the autopsy of a few weeks ago conducted by Prof Lit tig. We wish to call special attention to the thoroughness and systematic procedure of the Prof., hence very instructive and interesting. He proved more the master of the situation.

Whiskers and his stomach do not agree on the question of digestion and it seems the latter is getting the better of the former. He twice his appeal to Middleton's court, who appointed Mr. Mallin and Potter to settle the difficulty. They after a long consideration of the facts in the case proposed a weapon in the shape of a prescription. We wish him success in the battle.

The Athenians held our program of this ten last Friday evening.

Mr. Follis mothe him a short visit to Forest was much school.

Any one wishing profitably please be Halt next Friday night.

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It is unnecessary to say anything of the various experiments that led up to his alleged discovery. His announcement was that he had created the testicles of a dog in a mortar, made an emulsion from it and injected into his arm or some other part of the body with the hypodermic syringe. He claims that it immediately increased his strength and vigor, physically and mentally. He uses the same parts from animals Many new experiments are now being tried in this country and in Europe and various results are reported.

He seems hardly any doubt, that it is an illusion, and if it produces any claimed effect it is from expectancy or temporary excitement. It has failed in many instances and has produced painful irritations and abscesses in many others.

It does not have the merit of novelty for in the old pharmacopoea of 1650 and an earlier date a medicine of the same kind was devised or a more powerful one, only they did not have the hypodermic syringe to introduce it.

Possibly this may not be a proper place to make an explanation of the remedy but its effects are discussed in all the newspapers and in society it may be well to make the explanation here.

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The class in book-keeping will be organized on Monday.

Miss Nora Hutchings after two days illness, is in school again.

I. V. Smith, classmate and member of the medical society, directed the sociology of the various branches of knowledge and civilization.

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