The Vidette-Reporter

Vol. XXII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, APRIL 12, 1890.

No. 24

The Vidette-Reporter is in receipt of the catalogue of Yale University for 1889-90. Of course there are many things of especial interest to be noted; but we mark two features which may be adapted with profit here. On the fly-loaf is a map of the town, and a diagram showing the location of the several University buildings. This is of great use to strangers. The other feature is in connection with the Sheffield Scientific School. In the course in "Biological Preparatory to Medical Studies," chemistry is required in the first year, or in the year corresponding to our Sophomore year. By this arrangement students take organic chemistry in their Junior year, thus giving them a good basis for the practical study of chemical chemistry in the Senior year. Now our course in Biological Science is a good one, and compares favorably with the Sheffield course, when we consider all the circumstances. The majority of students in this course are preparing for medical work, and the course should meet their necessities. As the course is now arranged, chemistry is commenced in the Junior year. Of the two years remaining, which organic and physiological chemistry can be given. Those who study the Biological sciences know full well the needs of medical chemistry, and it would be much easier to eliminate some other study in the Sophomore year, and substitute chemistry as a required study in its stead for those Science students who expect to take a Biological course. Let them choose clinical chemistry and the other required studies. There is a special course in chemistry announced in the last catalogue, but it is not arranged to meet the needs of the class of students named. We call attention to this fact hoping that by so doing the scientific faculty will consider the matter favorably in time for insertion in the new catalogue.

Editors Vidette-Reporter:

While so many suggestions are being made in regard to the improvement of the college paper it may not be out of place to lay before your readers a plan which has been thought of considerably by a number who have been more or less intimately acquainted with the circumstances attending its publication. The plan is nothing more nor less than to put in a printing office in one of the basement rooms of the central building, have the paper all set up there and the press work done at one of the offices in town. In support of this plan figures can be given which prove conclusively that it would be beneficial both to the paper and the University. At present it costs $20 a week at least, or $720 a year to publish the paper. Taking this as a basis the rest can easily be figured out. Ordinarily from subscribers the amount of income is about $500 a year, and the rest must be made up in advertising. From figures obtained from type foundries, it would cost from $100 to $250 to put in an outfit with all of the forms of the paper could be properly made up. There is ordinarily in the paper about 3,000 com composition, and this paid for at the rate of 56 cents per thousand would be $80; another dollar could be added for making up the forms, making the composing-room expense for labor $10 weekly. The paper on which the edition is printed would cost about $500, and the press work a like amount. This would make a total expense at full rates of $1600 weekly, or $800 for the year. With the $800 for the office added to the first year's expense the amount would be $880. Now the proposition is that twenty-five persons subscribe $10 each to put in the proposed office, and for that subscription they should be furnished a copy of the Vidette-Reporter for ten years. The business manager, editors and students together should boom the regular subscription list and make it 600 anyway. This with the present income of the paper from advertising would make a profit of from $300 a year for the business manager who would control. By increasing the subscription price to $130, with 600 subscribers the income from that source would be $800, and then advertisements could be entirely excluded, for the entire cost of the thirty-five issues of the year would be $300. Now one of the two situations could be chosen, but the latter could be more satisfactory to the students. It would cost no more to publish without any advertising type than with it, and if the number of editors was increased, the amount of space increased so that every one of the thirty-two columns was to be filled with good reading matter there would not be much objection raised to the additional half-dollar.

In connection herewith it might be well to state that there are always a number of practical printers among the students, and they could do the work of composition and making up, thus affording them ample means to pay their way through the University. In the University of California there is a printing office, and students in leisure hours find pleasant and profitable employment there. More might be said on the subject, but as it was merely the purpose of this to state the proposition plainly and not to argue it, no more need be said.

WILLIS L. HALL.

TO THE CLASSES OF 1885: & 1886.

The above addresses are published for the information of the Classes of 1885 & 1886. They are addressed to you, the classes of 1885 & 1886, with the view of giving you some information regarding the College and the University. The addresses are published for the information of the Classes of 1885 & 1886. They are addressed to you, the classes of 1885 & 1886, with the view of giving you some information regarding the College and the University.
LIT ERARY DEPARTMENT

WHITTIER. *

BY PROF. MELVILLE R. ANDERSON, FROM "THE DIAL."

In these seven volumes the humble-minded, none too frequent, more lasting, and more beautiful than that of any Vanderbilt or Astor.

Earth's very tables are forever
The dust of small and small birds' tracks;
What knows not that they live verse
May have some trace by 'Merriam.'

Not by Merrimac alone, but by Po
tomac and onward by distant Rio
Grande, these verses have left traces
That can perish only with the extinction
Of the race. Our poet's beautiful
Humbility would never allow him to apply
to himself the proud words, yet it is true
His worth, "will co-operate with the be
ting tendencies in human nature and
social life, till in that degree
In making men wiser, better,
And happier."

These handsome volumes are unif
iform with his "Riverdale" Longfellow.
As will be seen by reference to the foot
note, the author has rearranged the
poems, the classification of each group
being chronologically. For instance, the
"Anti-Slavery Poems" open with the
tribute to Garrison, dated 1832, and fit
tingly close with the simple elegy of
The last leaf of Garrison's death on
Thus this group of poems, if read
in connection with the explanatory
notes with which the author has en
scribed this edition, furnished to him
who knows to read between the lines
the most eloquent history of the long,
dark struggle to which they relate.
"Mogg Mogg," and other pieces which
the author would fain blot out, but
which the student and the critic will
see to be, are relegated to an appendix.
This volume also contains a table of first lines of all
the poems and an index to the poetic
works. To the prose works the fifth,
sixth, seventh, and eighth are devoted.
The volumes before us con
tain admirable portraits of the poet in
successive decades of his career, the
first and most interesting portrait be
ing an etching by Schoo after a paint
ing made in the winter of 1836-37. The
typography is clear and elegant; in fact,
itis difficult to see how the publishers'
part of the work could have been better
done. They may indeed congratulate themselves upon having achieved it.
During the poet's lifetime, for they were
the first to see if they had tempted fate in
any such task. Among the felicities which they have
crowned the last thirty years of the poet's life, surely not the least is the cir
spection of his works fell to the liberal hands of the most enlight
ished publishers in the land, and that the pages of the "Atlantic Monthly" have been open to him from the outset.


THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

It is somewhat difficult for a critic of
the generation that has grown to man
hood since the Civil War to write 'at
once adequately and acceptably of the
poems of Tyrtimus. To a generation
accustomed to the fine art of saying
nothing with the utmost elaboration of
metrical form, ordeals of praise or simi
lar metrics may appear "highbrow," while to those for whom Whittier was
an inspired prophet pointing to the pur
pose of fire through the long sleep of
agony and dying, any words of one
who considershim simply as a literary
artist must seem poor and cold, if not
exasperating. Something of an effort
is needed in order to realize that the
soul-trumpeter of an era so remote is
still with us in the flesh. That a writer
who first published verses in 1836, when
Macaulay was just becoming known as
an Edinburgh Reviewer, should be
writing poems and editing his works
thirty years after the closest mem
rables' long literary life, is no extraor
dinary, happily such patriarchal ten
ure of office seems getting to be the
rule in the case of eminent litera
ters. The unrealizable circumstance
is that we still have with us the heroic
singer who brawled and died, and worse
suffered and died, with Garrison's
voted handful, in days when the crack
of the slave hunter's whip echoed
throughout this "free" land of the
When the slave covered beneath that
light less abjectly than the Northern
doughface. The doughface and his
heroes comprised or controlled
most the whole white population; to
them the press was venedly, and the
pulpit sanctimoniously, servile.
No dream is more wildly improbable than
the fact that thousands of men are still
living who passed the active portion of
their lives in an era when it was not
safe to believe in freedom, save in a
quite theoretical way,—and this not in
Armenia but in America. All that
seems now as ancient as Salem witch
trials, and yet the later generation
who did so much for our deliverance;
"A man not moved among those who
lived and breathed as that the poet's eye survey
An area of thought since the word."

Little that is new can be said about
Whittier as an artist. Critics have
dwelt upon his defects as persistently
as if these defects were not all upon the
surface. We have heard of his invet
erate tendency to allow the sweet ac
cent of the singer to lapse into the
drone of the preacher; we have heard
of his structural looseness—his fre
quent want of composition. We know,
too, that his rhymes have all the harsh
ness of Homer's. Bigough's, without
their charm. Time, too, seems to
work and will doubtless hamish the larg
er part of it to the linage of the for
mless and the imperfect. But there sure
are whither Whittier glided against
which Time's withering finger is impotent; there are tender, musical
strains which must long haunt the
memory of man.

Readers of Mr. Arnold's "Es
says in Criticism" will remember his
exclamation about certain ballad mes
sages. "What a blessing," he says,
arrive at rhythms like these, in which
one's soul can take pleasure. Such
soul-satisfying rhythms are more abun
dant in Whittier than in any other
American poet, for, besides his finest
pieces, his ballad movements from which he
effectively shapes incomparable force,
with or without. Of course,
Andsincenow,whereis done."
It turrs the conscious walls.
Of paths?
"I could not look on thee and live.
It is not done by my side.
In the lyric strain in "Snow-Bound"
beginning,
"And yet, dear heart! remembering thee,
I dare not utter this." These
exquisite lyric movements may
be a little way, but we never
remember, for in them and re
curring cadence "one's soul can take pleasure."

He can well afford to smile at hear
ing others called "greatest," of whom
he can say: "An end of that kind
slyly this imposing collection of the
poets may give occasion to the
cries for a revision of judgment. Be
It may, if it is just to note of
the near future; often is whether
based rather upon some detached bit on
work wherein the author has sur
mon upon deliberate survey of the
writer's whole poetic achievement.
Such a survey, disclosing as it does an
astonishing number of logical master
pieces of clear and gracious utterance,
is calculated to stagger the critic who
has been wont to regard Whittier as an
occasional poet of semi-occasional in
spiration. In the heat of conflict he
felt so strongly that he paid little heed to
artistic expression,—which alone
can give to the pamphlet, whether in prose
or verse, life beyond its immediate oc
casion. Doubtless most of the anti
slavery poems were conceived in the
spirit of the following lines:—
Leaves stained with and guarded phrase
For those who think but do not feel,
Let us strive to be in word and in
When's the day, an answering blus
Abide it which struck the truth.
Yet he must be insensible indeed
who could listen, even at this late day,
to those lingering trumpet-echoes from
the battle-fields, come with the
feeling of which Sidney List
nered to the ballad of Chery Chase.
But to measure their full value we
ought to ask ourselves. If these
windborne strains so stir us now, how
must they have thrilled men to whom
they were a clarion summons to instant
battle? For if, in order to value aright
the genius of the great dramatist, we
are bound to consider how his piece
looked and sounded when Burt
age played, is it not a little unjust to pass
summary judgment upon these burn
ing lyrics of life, without reference to
the hour and the need for which they
were created?

Perhaps the most beautiful attribute
of our beloved poet's character is shown
in his modest unassuming dignity, with which he laid his genii upon the
altar of Freedom. Mr. Lowell tells us
that "poets are wont to whine about the
miseries of the world; Whittier, certainly, had no reason to complain of
its coldness, for the intensity of the world's hatred of him was very hot. To
Mr. Lowell the world has been excep
tionally kind, yet even in his word there
is a suggestion that he feels, in his own
life, that the world had only been a little different, the poet might have
realized more.

Whittier, one ignores, in his imagination,
"One's soul can take pleasure,"
that mistake, inimitable, victorious original blend
of real and ideal,—what can be said
in praise of the man, who, as a boy and
home-born, sus and manner

penned in E
the smith song of a
popu
egrate, as in
expression is
invention to
on which the
our home and
science; that
on him, the
forms the sub
memory of his
to its crea
gave him the
New Eng
somewhat tan
himself out
of his own
predilected
of this master
perfectly
expressing the
he could be
"could tend to
fame of re
fame in lit-
ary artists!

— I was also
Gray. Inferno
and to Gray in
equals them in
which both in
surpassing the
spontaneity. He
more marks of
in any other A
in the title of
repeated pe
the simplest at

Though he has
complained ma
what is clear
what is involved
deep religious
Holmes was
come within
larm and sati
why there does
do, a high
ere, he does
has been
height of art.

George Eliot,
in words whicl
self known:
"So mine the
"The secrets of
To drop the plan
or by any of
A more intense
But one thing I
of them, and fe
than one of the

of "Snow-Bound",—that mistrust,
inimitable, victorious original blend
of real and ideal,—what can be said
in praise of the man, who, as a boy and
home-born, sus and manner

For


intensity of the blue was very hot. It had been expec-
ted that this work there undertaken, which was
the world only it, the poet might
one wonder, at the
can digest—
tive tone of re-
Whatever Whit-
poets could have
honest and har-
for, the fact that
The use but of his
slavey warfas,
his really artistic
after the glow
of the
in the
other hand, as
memory of home
memory of the
nt to its creation.
Whittier's experi-
ted him complete
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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

ERODEPHIAN SOCIETY
Emma Edgar, President
Elvira Wright, Secretary

HESPERIAN SOCIETY
Katie Legler, President
Marie Lewis, Secretary

IRVIN INSTITUTE
Robert Bosson, President
W. R. White, Secretary

ZETAATHIAN SOCIETY
C. A. Lichly, President
Geo. Shapards, Secretary

ALDINE SOCIETY
Elizabeth Remley, President
A. B. Fair, Secretary

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Prayer meeting every Tuesday noon in central building. All are cordially invited.

LOCALS
Lee, Welch & Co's Bookstore.

Fine Slippers at FURRIS CORNER SHOE STORE.
A large line of slightly damaged tennis and note-books at Lee, Welch & Co.'s, cheap.

First Gospel meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the Spring term will be held tomorrow 4 p.m., Christian Chapel.

Remember Horst's and millinery and dry goods opening, next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16.

Join the Watch Club at A. M. Green's. Miss Neil Wright was a visitor with the Misses Garth for a few days.

Largest stock at FURRIS CORNER SHOE STORE.
Mrs. North has placed the Chicago Tribune on file in the library for a short time, which will be appreciated by all.

Miss Grace Partridge is enjoying a visit from her friend, Miss Preston, whom all cordially welcome back to S. U. I.

Lichty, Lyon, Lottel and Cookey took in some of the plays by Booth and Modjeska, while in Chicago, during vacation.

Last Monday morning the class in Embryology was much surprised to find that their material prepared on Saturday had disappeared. But the problem was solved when it occurred to their minds that Easter intervened, and that Dufeld had a peculiar appetite for eggs.

Lawn Tennis will soon claim attention from the lovers of that sport and serious association will be formed, and much enthusiasm is being manifested, which we hail with delight. Let us take advantage of our opportunities and work up on suitable occasions as crack tennis-players. Tennis good exercise for all. A meeting will be held Monday, at which certain arrangements will be assigned and other business transacted.

Largest stock at FURRIS CORNER SHOE STORE.
Cal. Lichty has a flourishing class in the Academy this term, and the seniors are fast "being taken" at Cook's, for the senior albums.

The Laws and Collegiates are to playa game of ball this afternoon at the Opera House, Monday night. Tennis now is on safe, $7.50 and 50 cts.

Tennis Shoes at FURRIS CORNER SHOE STORE.
A report of the Alumni meeting at Des Moines is crowed "out of this is shoe store.

Geo. Lindsey, Kemper Hall, Davenport, visited his many friends here last week.

John Wolery, from Iowa Wesleyan University, will enter the University this spring.

One of the novels of the season—a small boy distributing tickets, gratis, for the Nourse lecture.

Tennis Shoes at FURRIS CORNER SHOE STORE.
G. L. Houser has so far recovered from his severe sickness as to resume his work in the S. U. I.
A. G. Smith, who is holding a position as teacher in Homer's Academy, Mt. Pleasant, is in town to spend Sunday at home.

The Phi Delta fraternity have increased their membership by the addition to their ranks of Stiles, Pierce and A. H. Brown.

Fine Slippers at FURRIS CORNER SHOE STORE.

The class in Systematic Zoology, under Prof. Nattling, is to learn the practical part of the science this term in putting up bird skins.

The Rey. Robert C. Morse will here after fill the pulpit at the Unitarian Church, 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Morse was formerly our instructor in English.

President Schafer has been quite sick for nearly two weeks, but is now busily engaged with the business which has accumulated during his absence.

Those who sat about the boards at the progressive croquet party given by Miss Roberta Holmes last Thursday evening, report a very enjoyable time.

The spring term opens well. Everything indicates unusual activity in all branches of University work. Prouty says the boys are too busy to say their prayers.

For the present term, the Hesperian have chosen the following officers: President, Edith Prouty; Vice President, Zoe Williams; Secretary, Julia Rogers; Treasurer, May Gaymon; Jane editor, M. Roberta Holmes.

The friends of Miss Marietta Lay formerly assistant to Prof. Anderson in the S. U. I., gladly welcome her, returning to Iowa City as Mrs. Morse, wife of the pastor of the University Church.

A very entertaining and instructive lecture in military science was given by Col. Gilchrist, last week, which was attended by a goodly number, besides the class.

If you are need of anything in the shoeline calf and examine Furris's stock (the largest in the city), and you will find something which will suit you in price, fit and style.

The Commencement invitations this year will be designed by Lichty, and he promises us something fine. Only a few more will be made than the num- ber ordered, and parties wishing them should give their order at once to C. A. Lichty or T. P. Findley.

Mr. Day, of Lord & Taylor's, New York, will assist Mr. Horne in his dry goods opening, Tuesday and Wednesday, with an elegant display of all the latest novelties in foreign dress goods, new novelties. Ladies, don't miss this opportunity to inspect Mr. Horne's grand display.

The Postage Stamp Comedy Company demonstrated on the street yesterday that it has in the Black House band a musical organization that could give a lively race to Col. Paty Gilmore. Last evening it aptly illustrated that "A Social Session" is one of those clever comedies fully competent to furnish plenty of fun for a week. It is a great card.—Kansas City Times, March 5.

On Sunday at 4 p.m., Prof. Patrick will deliver, at the Presbyterian Church, the third lecture of the course inaugurated by the Christian Association and university. His subject will be "Psychological Basis of Religion." Dr. Gilchrist will play, and Miss Chas will sing a solo. The Association may be assured of a full house.

The Postage Stamp Comedy Company demonstrated on the street yesterday, that it had in the Black House band a musical organization that could give a lively race to Col. Paty Gilmore. Last evening it aptly illustrated that a "Session" is one of those clever comedies fully competent to furnish plenty of fun for a week. It is a great card.—Kansas City Times, March 5.

The Iowa Social Circle, largely composed of old University students, have recently adopted a very neat seal, in which the "hawkeye" appears prominently. The Denver Times, in a recent issue, sketches its growth from a half tissue, 16 by 25, to 125, in a half year. This paper says: "The students of the State University are also prepared to organize an association in Colorado," so we may expect considerable advertising that could make school and state through these organizations. Any Hawkeye going to Denver should not fail to visit the parlors of Col. Gilchrist, last week, which was at the Albany, L. P. Liebhardt is secretary, and C. V. Warnn President.

For the benefit of the future S. U. I., Mrs. North is collecting a file of all programs, real or bogus, of entertainments, literary or social, given in the S. U. I. since its establishment. While compiled, the file will be an index to the life of the various departments, and every one interested in the S. U. I. should lend a hand in the work of collecting all catalogues, programs, posters, paupchets, or copies of orations, etc., especially those of years ago. Mrs. North will be glad to receive them.

Uneiessness in Lawn Tennis circles was brought on recently when the Delta Gamma's settled down, with President Schaeffer's permission, upon the old Phil Delft Court. At the President's call, those desiring courts in the campus met him Thursday P. M., to consider the ways and means of equitable division of the land. An executive committee, consisting of one representative from each club having eight or more members, will meet Monday to settle the matter. On account of the condition of the ground no playing will be allowed for a week or more.

Availing themselves of the golden opportunity to extend their lists of acquaintances, many of the professors and students attended the reception given by the literary societies on the first Friday evening of the term, and all pronounced it a complete success. The committee on arrangements, composed of Miss Dugan, Miss Hawthorne and Messrs. Pierce, Prouty and Davidson, deserve credit for the exquisite manner in which the entertainment was conducted. Suitable games were provided for those who wished to drive dull care away. Everyone enjoyed the excellent music which was furnished, Miss Cox, Morse and Chase, and Mr. Sproull. All are well-known musicians and on that evening each won fresh laurels. Thus a very pleasant evening was spent and we hope it will not be the last attempt of this character which the literary societies will make to promote friendship among the students of the different departments. It would be an excellent plan to hold a reception at the beginning of each term, and now that a more we have made in this direction, let us all do what we can in advance to improve the good work.

The girls are busy preparing themselves for the contest, which will take place during the latter part of the term. We are not informed as to the exact number that will enter the "preliminary," but indications point to a lively battle.

JANUSCHKA
The most accomplished and celebrated tragedienne upon the stage will favor Iowa City people with a performance at the Opera House next Friday night. With most excellent support she will render "Macbeth." Madame Januschka has passed us by many a time, and fortune at the various departments this season are only with first-class houses, so the management are to be congratulated, depending on the best attraction of the act or delivery, speaking in delivery of a school, college or private conversation, not new, but not neces- sity. It will be a kind of counteract assumption.

We do not intend to be a demagogue is an idea of a docile crowd; and so we would not make it altogether unprofitable. Since then, as the death neither by his own choice of a situation, we are made sure that which it is suited. It is adapted to which he chooses his rule allows a serious, or the noise of voice or him.

The second election that I find I can either write with equal fidelity in declaration and may be as gifted with only introduce...
What is Declamation.  Webster says that "declamation is the art or act of declaiming;..." According to this definition a declamation is preferable, but not necessarily, a set speech or oration. It may, however, be an exercise, according to the taste almost any kind of composition. It is in this latter sense that most people are accustomed to think of a declamation. We do not expect a set speech, or oration to be delivered whenever a declamation is announced. The popular idea of a declamation, at least, does not confine it to such narrow limits. To do so would so narrow its scope as to make it altogether uninteresting and unprofitable.

Since then, in choosing a declamation, the declamer's choice is limited neither by authority nor by popular judgment, how shall he be guided in his choice? The first point to be considered is adaptability. Let him choose that which suits him: to which he is suited. If he finds that he is best adapted to the expression of pathos, let him choose the pathetic. The same rule applies equally well as regards the serious, or humorous, or peculiarity of voice or bearing which characterizes him.

The second point is versatility. If he finds that he can adopt, and express either serious, humorous or pathetic, with equal facility, let him choose a declamation in which his several qualities may be brought into play, provided those qualities may be harmoniously introduced.

It is true that in taking such a departure from the primitive style of declamation, the set speech, he will encounter the displeasure of all those who have hide-bound notions of what a declamation really is, but he will have the approval of all those who recognize and appreciate the fact that his declamation does not require one talent only, but three or four, and that his ability should be estimated accordingly.

If in any one quality which may and should be common to all kinds of declamation whatever, that quality is naturalness, a behavior which, while perfectly self-possessed, seems to comport most exactly with the spirit and purpose of the writer. The speaker should be forgotten by his hearers. He should not attract attention to himself, but as the actor, by every accent, intonation, gesture, pause or facial expression, represent to his hearers the conception founded in his mind but exterior to himself; a conception that is, lastly, the achievement of his chief purpose that his hearers should grasp. This, however, should not be taken so literally as to exclude of the declamer his right to an entity separate from himself, when he no longer stands before you.

X. Y.

BASE BALL.

As the base ball season approaches and the verdant of the national game begins to relax their stiffened joints and unbend their rigid limbs with a few "liners," hot from the bat, or a half dozen "slides," and a few other remedies unfailing in operation, the all-important, never-failing and irresistible question arises — shall S. U. I. have a base ball team? It is already late in the season and the time for action is passing rapidly so the YVIDETTE begs to say a few words. That we should have a team, all admit. That we have the material for a strong and reliable team, no one denies. That we have the enthusiasm and energy and get-up, necessary to place S. U. I. in the front rank in this direction, is freely granted. The only question that remains is — how best to form that team and in whose hands to place the management. Opinion is various and schemes are numerous. We shall not attempt to enumerate nor shall we pass our opinion as to their advisability but simply ask to offer a few suggestions.

Every one that knows the management of S. U. I. ball club never yields very "enormous" returns to the managers. It is not a money-making investment. The management then must have good financial backing and, what is more, should have experience.

Again, we hold that the club should be composed of University men exclusive of those who have the welfare and good-name of the University at heart, and in whom the University can place so well, in the public. Now, it is well known that we have an Association in our midst known as the Athletic Association, which is composed distinctly of University men, which has a strong financial backing and the respect and good will of all, Faculty as well as students and citizens, and the YVIDETTE suggests that this Association take the obligation on its shoulders, appoint a committee to select the strongest team and open negotiations at once for games. It will be necessary that the students respond liberally with the necessary "cash" and we earnestly exhort all interested to give expression to their patriotism by responding. We offer these suggestions in good will. Let them be taken for what they are worth. The time to act is now and what we do let us do promptly.

Ed. Munger, formerly of class '83, will be glad to have any information that requires it; but the declamer must never forget while he is impersonating them, that he has turned his attention from his hearers only temporarily, and to them soon.

The best test of a declamation, then, is this: To what extent can you see what the declamer saw and feel what they felt, as an entity separate from himself, when he no longer stands before you.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

ACADEMY COLUMN.

Vern C. Fossheim, George E. Evine, Editors.

Query.—Where will bad soldiers go?

Several new students are enrolled now.

The German class have become rather early birds, reciting at 7 a.m. this term.

The Spring term began Wednesday and everything is now moving off.

Mr. O. C. Anderson, we are sorry to learn, will not be able to return this term.

The Juniors keep asking why the Seniors don't wear their colors if they have any. The reason is: we all want to come out in them some sunny day. The weather has been so clotted we were afraid of selling them (?).

The friends of Miss Alice Millet, a former student of the I. C. A., will be interested in the information of her marriage, which occurred at her home in Springfield. The groom is from Tipton where they will make their future home.

The Zetaetaheans and Phi mathematos will give a joint program, in connection with the German play to be Rendered by members of this class, in the Academy Chapel, Saturday evening. All who desire to hear an excellent program are cordially invited to be present.

The Junior Banquet, which was the leading theme of conversation among the "Cads" for the last few weeks of the preceding term, made itself recordable in the history of the Academy on Tuesday evening, March 25th. By eight o'clock, almost the entire class, with several members of the Faculty, had gathered at the pleasant home of Mrs. Heemker, and to behold the happy and relieved countenances of those present thrilled one with intense interest. Several were engaged in various amusements, and now and then merry peaks of laughter would burst forth as some uncary victim was caught in a snare that had been laid for him. Ere long, music was called for and the company was very pleasantly entertained; first, by a quartet of young ladies and then by quartet of gentlemen with a song composed especially for the occasion. Both were heartily encored, as was deserving. Following this was the announcement of supper, and the delicious dainties that had been prepared by the fair maidens of the class proved beyond question that their education in that line had not been neglected. The remainder of the evening was spent quite pleasantly and ere the chimes had announced the quiet hours of midnight, all were slowly winding their way homeward with a conviction deep down in the heart, that the evening was a complete success, even though it lacked Senior dignity and intelligence.

LAW DEPARTMENT

F. Miller, Editor; S. P. Sawyer, Junior, Editors.

Some of the boys did not return, but new ones come in, so the class is about the same size as before.

Vice Chancellor McClain visited Rapid City during the vacation. He reports that part of Dakota in a flourishing condition.

The boys were wondering why B. C. Halliday was so happy when they returned, but it was explained when they found a little girl had arrived at his home a short time since.

Wm. Price has left town carrying away considerable stored knowledge and some surplus electricity. We have since heard he was admitted to the bar in Nebraska.

A number of the Laws took part in a Mock Democratic National Convention, which was held last Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Irish National League.

Prof. Gilman spent a couple of days in Des Moines, during the vacation, taking in the sights, renewing old acquaintances and putting in a good word for the S. U. I.

Prof. Wambangh went east and visited his family during the vacation, and made arrangements for their removal here. They are now in St. Louis, where they will visit a week or so before coming here.

As the summer vacation draws near many of our students have their eye to the work, and the work is, "something to do." Some have made a thriving success of the canvassing business, and others contemplate undertaking it for the first time. To both we refer an advertisement in this issue, of C. L. Webster & Co., publishers, who have helped many a young man and woman earn their way through college. They are a perfectly reliable firm, and, we understand, give their agents good remuneration for work done.

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Convent ion of Pi Beta Phi.
A jolly party of Pi Phi's started from Iowa City, on the morning of March 31, to attend their fraternity convention, at Galesburg, Ill. They were Misses Besie and Nellie Peery, Ellis Ham, Julia Rogers, Jessie Speer and Edna McKinnon. They returned Saturday, and reported a most delightful and profitable week. Galesburg is the seat of Knox College and Lombard University, both of which schools support flourishing chapters of Pi Phi. The hospitality extended by the people of Galesburg to the visitors showed their interest in the fraternity, local and national. The days were devoted wholly to the business of the convention; the evenings to social enjoyment. On Tuesday night the open literary program was given. Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman, whose name is not unfamiliar to Iowa City people, gave the principal address. At the banquet, on Wednesday evening, eighty-five Pi Phi's sat down together, after which a ball was given by the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta boys. The next afternoon the Phi Delta Theta's assembled in Province convention, tendered the Pi Phi's a reception in Oddfellows Hall. The week's festivities closed with a grand reception, given by all the Pi Phi's, to about eighty of the people of Galesburg. The main feature of the convention was the advo
cation of the new constitution, on which a committee has been at work for two years.

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The Vidette-Reporter.

VOL XX.

The View.

Every Saturday.
Published at Iowa City.

By JULIA E. ROGERS

The Apo.

On Monday, the House bill appropria ting the University, was $225,000, to be used for a "horizontal" view of all the city. It is the greatest amount that has ever been received at one time. If, as we hope, the law is passed this year, there will be an encouraging indication that the people of the State and the University will begin to look for liberal education. The entire body, with the University, should bear this in mind. This is its founders' needs of other improvements. The University is the great and the fear of extravaganzas it was impossible to do.

Then again the prospect of favor of a favoring because they are not in the University. Of us that there has a man who visited the official capacity, who was not in favor of the man who was in favor of the man who visited the official capacity, who was not in favor of the.