The Vidette-Reporter

VOL. XXII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, APRIL 19, 1890.

NO. 25

The Vidette-Reporter

The Appropriation.

On Monday, the Senate passed the House bill appropriating $125,000 for the University. The amount asked for was $25,000. To some this may seem like a "horizontal reduction," but in view of all the circumstances it is not so bad. If we are not misinformed it is the greatest amount the University has ever received from poor old Iowa. At one time it seemed that there was hope of getting the one-fifth mill levy, but when certain members of the Legislature made their mighty effort for a reduction of taxes, that hope vanished.

Those who are well informed, tell us that there were fewer members of this assembly who are opposed to higher education by the State than there have been for years. This is a significant and an encouraging fact. It shows that the people are learning that it is to the State, and the State only, that we must look for liberal and broad-minded education. There were but few men in the entire body, who do not wish to see the University the truly great institution its founders intended; but the needs of other institutions were so great and the fear of the demagogue's cry of extravagance so irresistible that it was impossible to secure better terms.

Then again there were men who were not in favor of a large appropriation because they were not acquainted with the University. One gentleman tells us that there has never been but one man who visited the University in an official capacity, who did not go away satisfied with its workings and who was not in favor of more liberal endowments. But many members of the Legislature have never been. They have more than a vague idea of it. They depend largely upon hearsay and gossip for their information. These are they who think that a student should be educated at a University for the same amount that he can be "educated" at a High School or Normal. (See the discussion in the House.) No man should attempt to legislate for his fellowmen unless he has an intelligent idea of the subjects upon which he is to decide. To three things then may we attribute the failure to pass the larger appropriation and the endowment, viz.: Ignorance, a false idea of economy and the demands of other institutions.

The investigation and the hearty support given by the members of the laboring classes did as much as anything else toward securing the desired ends. The institution and its management have been fully vindicated. The work that is being done by its faculty to secure for it a permanent endowment. Let the people see more of its good work in the next two years, and the endowment is granted without further effort.

Not long ago the Vidette stated that the Engineering Society was making preparations to publish a bulletin, which should be the official organ of the Society. To-day we are pleased to announce that the Transact is almost finished, and that before our next issue it will be in the hands of its subscribers. The students were so well pleased with this new publication deserves more comment than space will permit us to make. On the cover page is an excellent design, and we are indebted to L. A. Lichten for the original conception and execution of this appropriate delineation. A glance at the table of contents is sufficient to warrant us in saying that articles in this first issue will contain a great deal of information, and amply repay a careful reading. The students of other departments often wonder what the Engineers study. Let them read this bulletin and they will open their eyes at the energy displayed in this department. In looking over the contents of the new periodical, we noticed articles on "Iowa City's Sewerage," "The University Cement Tests," "Location of Bridges," "Belle Plaine Well," "A Practical Transition Curve," and besides the above mentioned there are other carefully prepared articles, which space will not permit us to enumerate. There is an admirable description of the seven streets in the city, which are connected with the Engineering department. This makes The Transact a magazine of about eighty-five pages, somewhat larger than was first estimated.

The Engineering Society chose some very able men for editors of their periodical. They are: Managing Editors, H. McHenry and C. A. Lichten; Associate Editors, Arthur Cox and A. Brown. It is a great task to publish such a magazine as this, and the Engineering Society deserves to be congratulated upon its success. The Transact is not only a credit to the Society and the Engineering department, but to the University as well. In all of the editorial in the bulletin the object of its publication is well stated as follows: "The object of the publication of The Transact are: To preserve a record of the proceedings of the Society; to publish the papers read before its society, so that they may be exchanged for similar publications for the Engineering library; to record the results of experiments and original investigations made by work of its students in order to secure for it a permanent endowment. Let the people see more of its good work in the next two years, and the endowment is granted without further effort."

The above needs no comment. This project has been the result of the earnest efforts of Prof. Jameson, and the students in his departments, and they have succeeded in producing a magazine which will rank with the best that are being published by similar institutions. The Board of Regents have ordered 150 copies to be printed. While this seems like a large number, yet it will not be too many when all of the alumni have received copies and all of the exchanges have been made. The next issue will appear in June, and the work of obtaining material has already commenced.

Another Suggestion.

Last week attention was called to some good features in the catalogue of Yale University. Our scientific student generally favor the idea advanced by them, the upper classmen and the instructors do not know that they can take such a course. Perhaps if they knew it, they would pursue the work, thereby benefiting themselves and the people among whom they will practice in later life. Such changes are not made unless there is a demand for them. Let this matter be pushed among the students, and we venture to say that such a course will appear in the catalogue of '92.

Note accompanying the outline of studies explains the action the University in adopting such a plan: "This course was established in 1885 for earnest students who cannot provide the requirements for admission to the regular college courses, or are unable to devote four years to preparatory work, and yet desire some systematic training in scientific and liberal studies. The results have already shown conclusively that such a course was greatly needed, and that the students who have faithfully pursued the work, have excelled in their subsequent professional studies. No regular examination in physics and chemistry, but candidates must satisfy the Faculty that they are able to pursue the course with profit. The course is open to women." In the first year there are four terms in Biology, one in Chemistry, one in Drawing, one in Latin and one in German. The second year has Biology, Chemistry, Latin and German. The student who has completed this course, and has passed satisfactory examination, is granted a certificate which admits him to the Medical school without examination, and enables him to pass his examination in certain second-year studies at the end of the first year and omit entirely other branches prescribed for the first year. This course is practically the same as a preparatory medical course in the University of Wisconsin, as well as in other good institutions in the West. A few days since, we read an interview with a member of the Faculty of one of the best medical colleges in Chicago, on this very subject. He had the course of the University of Wisconsin in mind at the time. He said, so far as it was possible for many of the men who study medicine to take a full collegiate course, this shorter course was just what they needed, and he hoped to see it adopted by other institutions. He hoped to see the day when the law will require a collegiate education before the entrance upon medical studies.

Now for the application. In the University of Iowa the branches named, are taught as well as they are in the University of Pennsylvania. A course of this kind can be arranged without any additional expense to the University. A great many students need the medicine don't know that they can take such a course. Perhaps if they knew it, they would pursue the work, thereby benefiting themselves and the people among whom they will practice in later life. Such changes are not made unless there is a demand for them. Let this matter be pushed among the students, and we venture to say that such a course will appear in the catalogue of '92.
LITERARY DEPARTMENT

The Symbolism of the Witches in Macbeth

BY MELVILLE L. SEARS

It might be said that theoretically the human race is divided into two great classes, those who do evil and those who do good. But in the case of man to tendes sin and discord. Here individual, realizing the truth and necessity of mankind, is a subtle and subtle, hidden in his very nature. Conscience plays its part undaunted, guides the actions and will not be overcome, but in the darker hours stands at the outposts of mind or soul, ready at the first sign of surrender to detach the citadel. In this class the will and conscience operate together. Under such conditions, who can estimate the value of will?

But when the will turns its force against the common good, and works for the consumption of the base or wrong, then the second class is created; and in this class every thing must succumb to the will. That state in which all the evil in a man stands glistening over some awful work; is an acquired one; and the transition period, the time of the fall of conscience, is the gloomiest period in all a man's career.

These two classes, however, are the extremes. Neither, perhaps, exists in reality, for each, is shaded into the other until in each waking soul there has come to be the germ of a dual life. In man, a dual nature, speaking of a saint, the propensities of a criminal. Either, unexercised, shrinks to impotency; either, cultivated, develops into a wonderful power. The one is the right the other wrong way. The saint or the criminal. Which shall it be? It depends on the man.

Around these two types of human nature the dramatist must group his characters, and, like Shakespeare, he must enter the very souls of men in his thought, and show them as they are. From the portrayal of the saintly finest saint to the characterization of the lowest criminal, from Cordelia to Caliban, the fancy of Shakespeare wandered, and the result the character that symbolizes the whole human life. Among the propensities here protered who could seek in ra in that for which he knows lies hidden in his own inner consciousness, never percolate, to become known to others; and yet an integrated part of his complex nature. Shakespeare knew that the objective man is not the same man seen subjectively, and that each individual is torn and twisted by conflicting passions.

In Macbeth there is presented a conflict of almost all those personal passions which move the souls of men. The play itself by the rapid development, the terrible conflicts of good and evil and the awful consequences, creates a sense of distrat and hurry. A whirl of things to be done that state of mind which makes man shrink from man, and think he sees the serpent under the rose. In the unfolding of the character of Macbeth we see the work of the will supreme and reckless as it modifies the tragic de- 

velop of the play, and which represents the main conflict of 

action of will and conscience, the wavering, the struggle, the fall and the fall of man. For such a direful tragedy a direful scene; for see! three witches glide across the wild, deserted heath, to warn the will of its victims in its incanta- 

tions, well-knowing that no mind is susceptible to outside influences, and that frequently it is an external circumstances which awakens those dormant propensities, of which the man perhaps would never, otherwise, have become clearly conscious.

These witches are allegorical and symbolize that inherent evil which is the worse side of the nature of man; and which, being developed, so thoroughly imbibes him, that when he meets its results every day in the outside world, he sees not its reputative forms, and which, consciously developed, into an illusion which leads to more and more evil. These witches represent the dark and mysterious connection which binds itself upon the soul and the wickedness of man. They represent that greed of gain and homestead was known in prose and according to material ambition. Appearing ever and anon in a weird, uncanny way, to sooth the mind of their victim, concentrated by the results of his work and the fear of retribution, they sug- 

gest the direful powers of chance which weaves about its victims a net work of vice, in the meshes of which, the finer sensibilities are caught and strangled, while those desires that foster crime escape, to rock the victim into that state of mind which sees false security, which lives on the hopes and promises of exemption from punishment.

The character of Macbeth is a complete transition from the first great class to the second; from the good to the evil; and at last he had drained the cup to the dregs. When he saw those others world sisters, before he listened to the promptings of his ban- 

ner he was a strong and many charac- 

ters willing to bar his breaches, to messages of an opposing army, not for glory, not for god, but for love of his country, for loyalty to his king. But the germ of ra in was there, and those prophetic words: "All hail Macbeth, that shall be king hereafter!" like the moistened, air which nourishes the seed, touched the germ, and it sprang into life. A struggle between the good and the evil has begun. Urged ever onward by the subtle power of those witches, the strong man descends from doubt, from the struggle, to the resolve, to the crime. So down and down until that awful cry: "Macbeth does murch ne'er sleep," no longer makes his very soul to tremble. Mad with ambition, intoxicated with false hopes of power and false promises he commits crime after crime, for now the fiend is para- 

mount. But conscience returns in his unguarded moments, and the ghosts of his victims stalk before him like a

momentarily of Watertown.

And many turbed by it goes on free sing it up. In the paper what is real in our far dagonal of the old w in interests so far as we appear to us also as pos is Christian on his race" is a long ensuing recla in years Trou de
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There are the character of t the structure will be mortal by the ga
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ruled seven his 29th the most celebrated in the tenth century est Abbey. Could n't.

These two addition also at literature change the "lai" and sketches, as we are sure we tion of a much out the Englis

Largest shoe

Shoe Store.

Send one (1) to John Sebas

Ag. Chicago, RY, for a pass cards that eve rippled along to Seven-Up, Whiz or any name game.

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Shoe Store.
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Dr. A. O. Hunt, Dentist, Over Johnson County Bank.

Wood's Dental Rooms, 216 Clinton Street.

Dr. A. E. Rockey, Dr. Jas. Murphy, Office.

Dr. A. E. Cowperthwaite, Homeopathic Physician, Office, No. 18 North Clinton St., Iowa City.

Dr. A. C. Peters, 216 Clinton Street, Opera House Block.  

G. W. Simmons & Co., Oak Hall, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. J. B. Kessler, Office over Whetstone's Drug Store.

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Dr. A. E. Rockey, Dr. Jas. Murphy, Office.

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Joseph Gilitto's Steel Wens.

As the summer vacation draws near many of our students have their eye to windward on the lookout for "something different." 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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Joseph Gilitto's Steel Wens.
The company supporting Mr. and Mrs. Noble is always ideal, and the names being quite familiar to theatre-goers.

McCloud, an alumnus of both College and Law Departments of S. U., now a practicing attorney in Omaha, spent Sunday in town.

The reception given Wednesday evening to Rev. and Mrs. Morse by the members of the congregation, was enjoyed by many S. U. students.

Opera Glasses for rent at A. M. Greer.

Willis Hall is back again and in glorious. We regret this latter bit cannot delay that they give him a scholarly and distinguished air.

A large number of students will go to Cedar Rapids next Wednesday to attend the "Merchant of Venice," played by Modjeska and Edwin Booth.

Fine Slippers at Faribuck's Corner Shoe Store.

Jansenshek has a firm hold on our city. The literary societies hold their exercises Thursday, to give the members an opportunity to see her as Lady Macbeth.

Prof. McClain will take the class in International Law during the last two weeks of this term, in which the Professor's specialties, and he will give the students in this class some excellent instruction.

Trichina was the main attraction in the Laboratory last week. We understand that a professor visiting from the literary department resolved to abstain from the use of rats in this form after seeing some of the wonders of the microscope.

Tennis Shoes at Faribuck's Corner Shoe Store.

In spite of the rain the prospect of a lecture from Prof. Patrick brought together a fine audience at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. The lecture was a clear and courageous exposition of the speaker's views on one of the profoundest of subjects. It was a lecture that students could ill afford to miss.

The versatile and always popular actor Milton Nobles, and his charming young wife, Dollie Nobles, will make their appearance at the Opera House next Friday evening, in his successful play "From Sire to Son." The play is by far the best work yet given to the public by that versatile and successful dramatist.

Many S. U. people visited the Rock Island station, last Monday, to see the California fruit exhibit. The unique methods of advertise that was adopted by the California Board of Trade accomplishes a double purpose. Besides effectually boosting the locality, it gives a glimpse of America's Eden to those who will never visit it. Our library was generously supplied with literature setting forth the resources of California.

Miss Alice Calvin visited her parents last week.

The catalogue is in press at the Republican office. It will appear in about five weeks.

The article by Professor McBrine on the history page, was first published in Book Talk of St. Paul.

Professor Veblen lectured at the Racoon Club last night. Mrs. Mc-Clain entertained the club after the lecture.

Cast disappointment aside and play tennis, ye tennisists! You have your courts and your associations, now get down to the sport and make things hum. "Time and the tide," etc.

A sparring exhibition of four rounds will be given at the gymnasium on Saturday, April 26th, at 2 p.m. sharp. The contestants will be James Morris, of Iowa City, and E. R. Lewis, of S. U. I. Contest for points. Admission free.

Hurrah for the Faculty! They have granted us a holiday on the 6th of June. This is no flimsy student conspiracy with our Association to confer with our Association in regard to Athletics. It please us immensely to note this friendly action and we believe it would be most cordial relations should a maintenance of the good feeling.

We have at hand T. S. Parvin's second edition of his "List of Iowa Authors." We note a largely increased interest taken in the committee to the generous reward that has come to the gentleman's faithful labors and we add our voice to the request for further enlargements. It is a commendable work which should be encouraged.

When Professor Anderson closed his series of lectures at Davenport, the members of the club by whom he was engaged presented him with a beautiful gold watch as a token of their appreciation of his efforts. The Democrat- Gazette contained a full account of the event, which we are unable to copy for want of space.

Our readers will be interested in the following from the Massac醋ine Journal, concerning legislative correspondents: The Associated Press work was sent out by Messrs. Willis L. Hall and E. H. Hohert, two young writers of no mean ability. Mr. Hall also wrote for the Burlington Telegraph the latest reports that paper has ever received, and handled the legislative news for the Omaha Republican.

The Executive Committee of the State Athletic Association, consisting of A. C. Savage, of Iowa College, T. P. Findley, of S. U. I. and C. W. Gorham, one of the city's leading sportsmen, are here, completing work on preparations for the field day to be held June 6th. The program will be issued in a few days, an account of which we will appear in our next. All arrangements will be made by this energetic committee now in our midst.

The Board of Regents will meet next Friday and in consideration of the erection of the chemical building, as well as other important matters.

The Boston Courier, of recent date, published a letter of remonstrance against the critics who have laid violent hands upon a new book and its author. The letter is just as full of fine feeling, is from the pen of Miss Gardner, now a resident of Iowa City.

Since writing the article on a paratary medical course, we learn that such a course has been arranged and will be found in the next catalogue. An English course is another new feature. More of this next week. Our suggestion in regard to chemistry in last week's issue has met with favor on all sides. Of course the Vithede Report doesn't charge anything for those suggestions.

The following catalogues, announcements, and addresses are waiting to complete files in the Library:


Enthusiasm in Athletics has awakened with a vio. Those who are to represent S. U. I. in the State Field Day, are actively at work and constant practice will soon put them in trim to meet and defeat the best athletics of the State. To arouse still further interest, a mass meeting was held in the Chapel last night, at which a large number of our students were present. After stating the object of the meeting, President Schaaf called on the professors to offer such suggestions as they could, that the program be expanded and improved.

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There are hundreds of former State University students in Iowa who look with great interest toward their Alma Mater. Every year many of them come home to visit the campus. They want to help in the good work of building a great western University. Thinking that some action on their part might enable the Legislature to seek its support, they labored diligently and met at Des Moines on the 25th of March for that purpose. We take the following account of the meeting from the Des Moines News:

STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI.

There was a large meeting of members of the State University Alumni association at the Savoy house, last night, to talk over matters relative to the welfare of the University, and discuss plans for the securing of some further support from the State. Among those present, were, Carroll Wright, C. F. Rodgers, D. F. Coyle, J. J. McMinnell, C. L. Powell, P. L. Sermers, M. J. Wade, G. W. Wall, W. W. Ded Adresse, J. M. Monnig, P. B. Wolfe, D. X. Richardson and President Schaeffer, of the University. Dr. Schaeffer made a brief speech on the needs of the institution and said he hoped the Alumni would willingly work for its prosperity. Mr. Richardson said the University had never dared to ask for what would carry it on as it should be conducted. In making their requests the figures were put only one half high enough, and when the legislature took hold of the matter it cut these figures down one half and in his opinion a quarter of a loaf was a very poor supply for a hungry man. There are at least one thousand Alumni in Iowa and each of these should see the legislative member from his district and see that he is all right for the University. He compared Michigan and Iowa saying that the former has $300,000 invested in her University, while Iowa has only $80,000.

J. J. McMinnell said that the State University is the culmination of our educational institutions, and should be supported in a manly manner fitting its position.

Carroll Wright read letters from T. S. Wright, H. M. Boiney, J. S. Bemin and others, in all of which he expressed that the University should have a permanent endowment to be raised by a special tax.

Mr. Hudson, of Sioux City, wrote that a club of seventy-five Alumni in that city had been organized and was ready to support a measure of this kind which all members hoped would be introduced and passed by the present legislature.

Carroll Wright said that the State made more liberal provisions for its criminals and insane than for its institutions of higher education and this condition of affairs should be remedied.

Senators Dodge and McFarland expressed themselves as favoring immediate action on the part of the legisla-
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

TEACHERS’ AND TOURISTS’ EXCURSIONS FOR 1890.

For the assembling of the National Educational Association at St. Paul.

JULY 7th to 11th, 1890, the GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY has arranged a SERIES OF ΔΙΕΘΝΕΣ ΕΞΟΔΟΥS FROM that point, as follows:

TOUR No. 1. To Lake Minnetota, the Scenic, of the West, with accommodations for the multitudes. Hotel Lakeport, a mile of lake in length, at Minnetota Beach, is the finest and largest amusement center in the region. Fine opportunities for bathing, fishing, sailing, rowing, etc., abound. Tickets on special boats, and meals at the hotel, but on and out. 

TOUR No. 2. Up the Mississippi to St. Paul, Lake Oshika, Genoa Beach, Interchange, Ashby, and through the Park Regions of Minnesota, to Fargo Falls, with such a sampling of pretty lakes, dense forests and fertile prairies as cannot be found elsewhere on this continent, and offering unequaled range for hunting and fishing. Returning via Traverse, Yankton, Bennett Beach and Lake Minnesota. Round trip, $6.10.

TOUR No. 3. To Lake Minnetota, the Park Region, and the Red River Valley of the North, the Nile and granary of America, visiting Grand Forks and Fargo, and returning by different routes. Round trip, $5.12.

TOUR No. 4. To Lake Minnetota, through the Park Region and the Red River Valley to St. Paul, North Dakota’s island sea; Indian schools and churches, Fort Totten. Return by choice of three routes. Round trip, $6.12.

TOUR No. 5. To Lake Minnetota, the Park Region, Red River Valley, Devils Lake, Fort Totten, Buford and Amishola, Indian Schools, Castle Butte, the Great Falls of the Missouri River, Gates of the Rocky Mountains, the Continental Divide, the Columbia River, Columbia Falls, the Pacific. Round trip, $6.12.

TOUR No. 6. To Lake Minnetota, Winnebago, Lake of the Woods, Nipigon River, Lake Superior, the world’s largest fresh-water system, and affording fine trout fishing. Fort Arthur and Hencey by steamer on Lake Superior to Duluth and return. Rate, $6.20.

TOUR No. 7. To Lake Minnetota, Winnebago, Mackinac Island, Mackinac Park, Drum Hot Springs, and glaciers of Rocky and Siskia hills. Round trip, $5.60.

TOUR No. 8. To Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canadian National Park, Victoria and Vancouver. Round trip, $10.80.

TOUR No. 9. To the Canadian Northwest, the Pacific Coast and Alaska. Round trip, $10.

TOUR No. 10. To Lake Superior, Duluth, West Superior, Ashland and via Duluth and steamer to Thunder Bay, Houghton, Sault Ste. Marie, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Erie and Buffalo. Round trip to Duluth and West Superior, $16. In addition, $1.50; by steamer, $3.50; by rail and boat, $6.80.

This series of tours through the Northwest embraces every feature of Nature’s handiwork; from the smiling meadows of Minnesota to the glacier-crowned heights of the world’s greatest mountain system; then to the limitless prairies of Dakota and Eastern Montana, to the dark and impenetrable forests of Minnesota and Washington, from the limitless lakes of Minnesota to Lake Superior—earth’s largest fresh-water sea—toll the lillys shores of earth’s greatest ocean, the Pacific; from the grain fields of the Red River Valley to the mountains and mines of Interior Montana.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY LINE is thoroughly equipped with Palace Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars, Family Apartment Sleepers (an exclusive feature), Reclining Chair Cars, Free Colonial Sleepers, and Modern Day Coaches, and is the only line in the United States owning and operating its own equipment, is the largest and most modern railway in the world, 2,500 miles on the continent, and the only road northwest of Chicago laid with 79 pound steel rails, insuring safety and speed.

Ample time will be given on tickets for these excursions to insure a complete enjoyment of every portion of the trip.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES WILL BE MADE, And every convenience provided for the tourist’s pleasure. For book descriptive of these tours and other information concerning the country traversed by the Great Northern Railway, address

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PREMIERE QUALITATIVE CIGARETTE.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
Base Ball.
As foreboded in our last issue, we announce the following: H. Cook, Friend, Macready, Chantland, Geo. Cook, Lake, Larabee, lionson and Smeltzer, with two substitute players yet to be selected. A meeting of the team was immediately held and H. Cook was chosen Captain and Friend, Manager, with full power to arrange for games and attend to the financial affairs. The team is distinctly a University aggregation of young, promising and ambitious and fully capable of sustaining our reputation as box ball players. Our Manager is energetic and will secure good clouts to play with, and will conduct the team in a business-like manner. Our Captain is a cool-headed catcher who knows the good points in the players and can bring them out in the constant practice to which they will be subjected. The team will be newly uniformed, the suits being nobby black flannel with gold letters on the shirts and with caps and belts to match. The ball park has been rented and will be fitted up for future contests and now all that remains is for visiting clubs to step up before us and be knocked down. Play ball!

10-O.

The above was the tune to which the Collegiates downed the Laws in a pretty game of ball last Saturday. Ovohup and Cook were the points for the Laws and Friend and Smeltzer for the Collegiates. The game was not altogether exciting but was well-contested. The battery work was good and the fielding fair.

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