A Good Suggestion.

This meeting a citizen of Iowa City.

This calling our attention to a matter which we think worthy of mention. It is the custom of our University boys to paste bills in say and every available place when they have an announcement to make. They put them in places where they should not be put, stone steps, between students and citizen. The missed. The residents of college bill and that portion of the city take great the College street bridge. They have a notice posted in a conspicuous place, warning the public not to paste bills of any sort on that bridge. But the notice doesn’t keep the University bill poster away. The Field Day bills were pasted all over the bridge. Now, gentlemen, this is entirely wrong. If we expect accommodations from the citizens, we must show them that we are capable of appreciating a kindness. If we want better sidewalks for our accommodation, to defend the property of the very men from whom we ask these things is a poor way to get them.

We doubt that it is all due to thoughtlessness. More, mention, will probably be sufficient to stop the practice.

And now while this question is up let us say “a word” on the relations of students to citizens. In a great many school towns, there is an open warfare between the students and the citizens. The citizens are ever watching for an opportunity to file a complaint against the students; and the students are as anxious for an opportunity to show their dislike of the citizens. In Iowa City there is nothing of this. The citizens are the most pleasant course there are few who like to blame the students with all the meanness that is done; and there are some students who enshroud upon the rights of the citizens, but they are the exceptions. Now, boys, let us do all we can to continue this state of affairs. When we think the citizens are doing us an injustice, let us tell them so in a gentle manner and where the citizens complain of our conduct let us consider the matter with care. So long as this spirit is shown by both sides, the pleasant relations will continue.

A glance makes it evident that A made the best impression upon the majority of judges, but that the markings of B and S are more or less "trash." For some reason B is S have shown so much favor to C, accompanied by low marks to A, that C takes first place. But surely A will take second. Figure it up for yourself, curious reader, and you will find that the present system of markings will give A fifth place.

An imaginary table? True, but our exchanges show greater injustice in life-sized contests.

Notice that in the table presented there are no ties, which often are the cause of still more complicated cases of unfairness. Now the question suggested is: Can any method be devised by which to throw out the unjust markings. In the last column of the above table is given the average rank of each contestant. It is proposed that it might now be possible to average the rankings from the average of all six. For instance, N marks A, but A’s average rank is 5; therefore N varies 2 in marking A, again it varies 1 in marking B, etc., until we might make a table of differences as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>N</th>
<th>O</th>
<th>P</th>
<th>Q</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>S</th>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sum of variances, 42; 10 = 4.2

The idea now is to throw out of the court judgments of the judges according to some determined plan; perhaps throw out the markings of the two judges who differ from the average the most. In reproduction of this instance this would throw out the markings of O and S, and give A first place and C second. Whether it would make things really more just the reader can figure out for himself.

Well, friend Pulse, we are in favor of anything that gives justice. Your plan seems good, but we “want to go home and wash and it awhile” before we sign the bond.
LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Notes by an Amateur Photographer in the Sand-
wich Islands.

PROF. LAUNCELOT W. ANDREWS, M. A., Etc.,

My visit to the Sandwich Islands, which, by-the-by, the inhabitants prefer to call, the Hawaiian Islands, will always be a pleasant memory to me on account of the great natural beauty of the scenery, its novelty, the stirring scenes of the insurrection of July 30, 1809, and, above all, on account of the unvarying hospitality and kindness with which I was everywhere received, although a stranger in a strange land.

The rugged mountains and rich tropical valleys of the islands of the Hawaiian group make them an enticing field for the amateur photographer, while, at the same time, the primitive means of transportation render his labors difficult.

The spots where he would ply his art are, as a rule, only accessible by bridle paths at the time, or only by "trails," which nature has done much to obstruct, and the hand of man but little to improve.

It must be premised that all the islands are covered with the highest mountain ranges, and possess usually only a narrow border of low land near the coast. The trade-winds, sweeping down unceasingly from the northeast, deluge the side of the islands which they strike with copious daily showers. A barrier to this benefi-
cient rainfall is set by the mountains, so that the opposite, or southwest side, is almost rainless, presenting the appearance of an absolute desert, except where artificially irrigated by water brought from mountain streams. These deserts consist of black or red lava fields, semipaludified into fine sand or dust, which the wind will carry in circling rusty columns, frequently hundreds of feet in height. It is a country of the dry air. This dust penetrates everywhere. It soon paints the skin of the tourist exactly, the same shade of reddish brown which is natural to the native. Woe betide the dry plates to which it obtains access! But few, if any, plate-holders are proof against its penetrating power.

Lahaina is one of the most interesting towns on the leeward side. Formerly a residence of native kings, a sort of central station for the then great whaling industry of the Pacific, it was the most important town, commercial and political, of the group. Now it has been reduced through the mutations of trade to a shadow of its earlier self. The population from 35,000 in 1819, the last high mark, has fallen to 9,000, and the ruins of palaces, grand houses without roofs or doors, canals neglected and dried up, all overgrown with rank vegetation, alone testify to the fact that in this Sっぽy Hollow once a busy city flourished. Here all tropical plants will grow under a system of irrigation, coconuts, breadfruit, banana, banyas, pine-apples, mangoes, etc., without end, but these good things are now no longer raised for export in quantity, since the cultivation of sugar-cane has proved more profitable, and the manufacture of sugar has become almost the sole industry of the place. Nevertheless, there is much here to attract the artist of the future. In the country all sorts of exotica "tumble-down" old nooks and corners, enriched by the most varied foliage and luxuriant flora; aged natives with skins yellow and wrinkled as parchment; skies with "cloud effects," that delight the heart, and beyond, a background of mountains whose peaks are lost in the clouds, while their slopes are mantled with withering grass.

Unlike most savages the natives are fond of having their pictures taken. Also every native has its "halo," or photograph gallery, which is sure to be much frequented by the natives, who always want their portraits taken. Through the islanders, he often found it no easy matter to dis-
suade the natives from looking in through the glass during the exposure "to see the picture."

No greater natural contrast to Lahaina can be imagined than Hilo, a flourishing port on the "windward side" of Hawaii, at the foot of the active volcano Kilauea. Here there is an annual rainfall of thirteen feet, or about four times that of Massachusetts, for example. The town is situated on an open bay, and is so hidden among palms and other tropical trees that no general view can be obtained. Never-
theless, I think some of the most charming street scenes in the world are to be found there. The population is largely Chinese, which peculiar people with their families (for there one does not find men alone as in California) afford artistic street groups.

Most of the cool-toned villages there are almost no others, are easily reached by several lines of small steamers which ply between the islands, but as the number of which the visitor would go to Hilo must have recourse to saddle horses and pack mules. The prices charged for these animals are inordinately high, considering that their food, while on route, grows everywhere, and costs nothing. They are, in fact, the heaviest item of expense to the traveler, averaging $10 per day, and often amounting to more.

Plates should be done up in sealed envelopes. I neglected this precaution so that my supply had only the pro-
tection afforded by a tarpaulin. In consequence I was constantly in a state of fear, too well groundless, that plates should get wet. Fortune favored me, however, in so far as the plates, although damp, never got wet. Moreover, I consider S Kodak plates I had a

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

THE VIDEETTE REPORTER.

French Interest in Bismarck's Retirement.

The retirement of Prince Bismarck is surrounded with so much obscurity that it is hard to foresee its political consequences. For the present, this great event—for it is a great event, the greatest, perhaps, since the war of 1870—strikes us only on what I might call its dramatic side. Curiously enough, the feeling which is generally felt in France the German Chancellor is a feeling of sympathy—a sympathy which has been shared by the French people. Bismarck was one of the principal actors, if not the principal actor, in the events of 1850 and 1871. At the same time, the right to make war for the sake of peace, which the Germans have always thought that, personally, Bismarck was not in favor of the annexion of the French provinces to the German Empire. It is felt that he would have been favored with a large war indemnity. It is difficult to say on what grounds this belief has been founded. Bismarck, after Sedan, did not take a single vil-

the active volcano Kilauea. Here there is an annual rainfall of thirteen feet, or about four times that of Massachusetts, for example. The town is situated on an open bay, and is so hidden among palms and other tropical trees that no general view can be obtained. Never-

The French had come to the belief that Bismarck would never遭受 power as long as he lived, and his life was in their eyes a guarantee of peace. The French had long been saturated with the history of the Empire; they had the examples of the futility of Louis XIV. to Bismarck, the Prussian bourgeoisie in Germany, and forced Austria out of the Confederation; he showed no desire to add to the Prussian possessions in any part of Bohemia or Moravia.

M. Thierry and M. Pouyer-Queyran, who were the French negotiators of the Treaty of Frankfort, were, not unfor-

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CHICAGO
MEDICAL COLLEGE,
Corner Prairie Avenue and 26th St.,

Medical Department of
The Northwestern University.
Session of 1890-91.

N. S. Davis, M. D., LL. D., Dean.

The thirty-second Annual Course of instruction will be held Friday, Sept. 29, 1900, and close Tuesday, April 26, 1891. The course of instruction is divided into three classes, students being divided into first, second and third year classes. Applicants for admission must present satisfactory certificates of recognition from colleges, schools of agriculture, high schools, or teachers' certificates of the first or second grade, or sustain a preliminary examination. The method of instruction is continuous and practical, and is applied in the wards of the Mercy and St. Luke's Hospitals daily at the bedside of the sick, in the college amphitheaters and in the South Side Dispensary attached to the College, where upwards of four thousand patients are annually assisted. Fees: Matriculation $8.00, lectures, first and second years, each $3.75, third year free. Deposits required $10, including material. Operative Surgery $5, including materia beauty. Surgical $5.50, $3.50, $1.50. Hospital and Medical offices separate for third year students. Final examination $30. No extra fees for Private Classes.

C. A. DRESSEL,
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No. 23 Dubuque Street.

Staple and Candy Groceries

Students' clubs will find Fresh Butter, Eggs and Country Produce always on hand.

The place is kept in good stamp, for we do our own work and sell for cash.
MISS Wilson, of Kansas City, visited Edna McElravy this week.

President Schaeffer returned from his trip Thursday, and has inspected chemical laboratories at John's Hopkins, Pennsylvania State University, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Yale University, and the Boston Institute of Technology. On his return he stopped a few days with friends at Cornell University. While at the latter place he met the professor of chemistry in the University of California, from whom he obtained some plans of a chemical building recently erected by that institution. The plans of the new laboratory are being rushed as rapidly as possible.

A great many questions have been asked about the crayon portrait recently placed in the Chapel. The portrait is of Rev. James Black, D.D., who was President of the University from 1896 to 1901. The work was done by Dr. Rad Crover, of the Elite Studio, and is said to be an excellent likeness. It is the result of movement, headed by Mr. Currier, and his portrait is one of the many Presidents of the University in the Chapel. Those who contributed to the fund for the Dr. Black picture, were all the Presidents of the University, and the Chapel. Those who contributed to the fund for the Dr. Black picture, were

We have a communication from Dr. Farnsworth, which, through lack of space this week, we will publish next week.

Pawcatuck 87, will soon take charge of some engineering work on the R. and G. railway, with headquarters at Lake Charles, La.

In the local of last issue the name "Sutton" should have been Sumner. By the correct one we have occasion to doubt his nationality.

Miss Emma Edgar has been offered Miss Alice Calvin's position in the Crescent schools. Miss Calhoun has decided to remain at home next year, much to the satisfaction of her many Iowa City friends.


Oratory might receive more encouragement than it received last night, if a few of those who have been lamenting S. U. L.'s oratorial condition would stoop to attend something in which we are interested without the interest of our institution in that respect.

The Zeta surprised their audience Thursday night after Wick and Lyon and had spoken on the "Pres. Winner's Program," by trying one of their members for conduct unbecoming a member. To all appearances, it was the real stuff, and a good many were sold. On the whole the trial was a most refreshing departure from the regular.

Bloomfield Republic: Dr. Chas. E. Pickett, of Waterloo, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Keokuk. We are willing to vouch that the people of Keokuk will not be disappointed in their selection, as Mr. Pickett is the young man who delivered the Fourth of July oration here last year, and it was pronounced by all who heard it, to be the finest oration of the kind ever delivered in Bloomfield.

A great many people are anxiously waiting for the next meeting of the city fathers. They want to hear that report on sidewalks.

Old Iowa Towns.

Miss Anna Larrabee then rendered a delightful violin solo which received a most hearty encore. It was a refreshing change from the 'chestnuts' of former days.

Mr. G. W. Stiles spoke on "A Martyr of Free Thought." It will be seen that the judges gave Mr. Stiles a good place in their first markings. On the whole his gestures were good. His articulation was also good. His voice was his weakest point.

Mr. W. T. Chantland began with the South American Liberator," but he didn't sustain himself so well. He was quite natural, and this to our mind is a strong point. If Mr. Chantland once gets control of his voice, he will make an effective speaker.

At this point, Miss Mermitt gave a most creditable vocal solo. Miss Mermitt, has a remarkably sweet voice which is making her one of the most popular among the Iowa City singers.

Mr. F. L. Douglass took us "from Bondage to Freedom." Mr. Douglass has a splendid voice which, if properly trained, would be of excellent service. He painted some beautiful pictures, but did not give us time with our electric light things to pass the programme, but they were good. We will have time with our electric light things a next time.

Mr. Frank Nelson held the audience with "The Great Cardinal," as did no other speaker of the evening, and how Mr. Fairall could give him fifth on delivery, is more than a large majority of the audience could see. His voice was the best of all, and while his gestures were not altogether graceful they were forcible. The writer would have given him first on delivery. The judges marked him, first, second and fifth.

After a brief delay, Mr. Lovell announced that the judges had given the first prize to Mr. Sears, and the second to Mr. Stiles. The prizes were $5 and $10. It was plain that the audience was surprised in Mr. Nelson's failure to get one of the places, but such are the workings of contests. The following are the markings of the judges:

 student

The Board.

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A great many people are anxiously waiting for the next meeting of the city fathers. They want to hear that report on sidewalks.

New Styles Spring and Summer Suitings constantly received at Bloom & Mayer's.
Hollister is to have Iowa. Iowa can't afford to let such men go. We need them everywhere. No graduate of this institution is better known to us than H. A. Hollister. He is a self-made man of the old school. He came here a poor boy in the days of the preparatory department, and by teaching and saving, he graduated. No words of ours can express his worth to any community half as well as the following from the Bellevue Leader:

Mention should have been made in our last issue of the death of Hermann Rupp, who was the junior of the University from 1895 to 1897. Those who knew him well speak in high terms of his long and efficient service. As he lived in the basement of the Central Building he was in a very literal sense on duty night and day. The students of his thought him omniscient within the bounds of the campus, and he was such a real authority that he was often dubbed "vice-president." Surely enough when he thought University property or University rules trespassed upon, he was proud of his "boy," and rendered them many a kindly service, on occasion.

"The school board has reselected Prof. Hollister at a salary of $8,000, but he has declined to accept this offer. His salary was elected superintendent of the Argentine, Kansas, schools, at a salary of $8,120. Argentine is a growing city of 6,000 inhabitants, suburb to Kansas City, Mo., with which it is connected by an electric line, and it has a bright and prospective future. In common with our school board, and a majority of the people of believes, we greatly regret losing from our public schools the able educator and the model citizen that Prof. Hollister is. Under his wise and excellent management our schools have made greater progress than ever before, and we are second to none of which we have any knowledge. Prof. Hollister has done good and faithful work in Bellevue. He is a gentleman, a scholar, an organizer, a strict disciplinarian, and a man well qualified to conduct any almost any educational institution in the land. Success go with him.

For a week past the daily papers have been filled with sensational accounts of a "hazing" affair at Ann Arbor. From the best information we can get, the "hazing" affair was exactly similar to the kind we have every year on the occasion of the Freshman banquet. It is all good-natured, and nobody looks upon it in any more than a sort of shrewdness between the Sophomores and Freshmen. In this case five Sophomores were suspended for kidnapping a Freshman. Mark our words: it is not the Freshmen and everybody else will come to the aid of the Sophomores. The whole affair has been pushed by newspaper reporters more than by the faculty of the University of Michigan.

Senior Reception.

The last night Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rem- ey tendered the Senior class of the Col- legiate department a reception at their house on the evening of Saturday, May 17th. It is so very seldom that a class gets together socially that such an affair becomes quite an event in the history of the college. Herbert Remey, son of the re- tainers, is a member of the class and he and Miss Jessie added their- parents' every aid in making the evening an en- joyable one for all present. At about 8 o'clock the guests began to assemble, and from that hour on till about 12 everything was as lively and jolly as a college crowd could make it. The faculty of the Collegiate department came earlier live, and their presence added much to the pleasantness of the occ- ession. Refreshments were served in the adjoining rooms during the evening and the remainder of the fun was filled in with social intercourse. Only two or three members of the class were unable to be present, a matter of regret to all. At about 10 the reception was a very successful one and the Senior class most heartily thanked Mr. and Mrs. Remey for this first recognition of the class that fact class '93 has nearly reached the end of its course.

The Tennis Doubles were finished Tuesday, Scores:

    Carroll, 8

    Correll, 6

    Estonia, 5

    Hastings, 3

    Committee, 4

    Meyers, 2

    Senior, 1

    Correll, 5

    Committee, 3

Which give the prize for the doubles to Correll and Campbell.

Reception.

The class of '93 was tender to class of '93 a reception in the society halls, Tuesday evening next. Each and every member of the two classes is not only invited to attend, but urged to do so. It is the duty of each student in these classes to attend and make this affair one long to be remembered. The committee in charge have gone to great deal of trouble in preparing this reception. A good program is prepared and rearrangements will be served. Let all the members of '92 and '93 be present.

Memorial Exercises.

Memorial sermon by the Rev. H. O. Pratts, at the Methodist church, May 25, at three o'clock. All are invited.

May 30, Iowa L. O. U. F. Woman's Relief Corps. Son of Veterans, and widows of Veterans, will meet at their respective halls at one o'clock sharp, and go in a body to the cemetery and there lay the fallen comrades. All soldiers and their families are invited to take part in these exercises. All to conclude with memorial exercises at the Opera House, under the auspices of the Zetel Class, and the Society of the State University, at 7:30 o'clock.

Breach Leading Guns for rent 3c.

The finest line of English and American pocket knives and razors ever brought to the city. We want everybody to see and see our new bright line of cutlery corner Dubuque and Washington Sts.

Lichty & Thomson.

Dealers in Fine Hats and Furnishing Goods at Bloom & Mayer's.

Dealers in Overcoats, Capes and Raincoats.

We save you 30 per cent on our prices.

L. J. Moler.

Dealers in Hats and Furnishing Goods at Bloom & Mayer's.
ACADEMY COLUMN.

Mr. McCoy is able to attend classes again.

The German class has changed its recitation hour to 11:15 A.M.

Mrs. Trip's pupils regret that she was not able to meet her classes Friday.

Miss Will Taylor, of the class '98, has returned to Iowa City, where she will remain some little time.

Miss Adams took a flying leap from the third story to the second floor, Thursday noon. Somehow she missed her step and fell to the bottom, but fortunately no serious accident resulted.

The three societies had a joint meeting Thursday afternoon to make arrangements for the society graduating exercises. This is a novel thing for the Academy, and the students are anxious it should be a success.

One of our Alumni visited a small district school not far from town a week ago Friday, and entertained the pupils with a comic recitation. The audience was very appreciative, and gave their speaker his first encore, to which he responded with a graceful bow.

Now that was too bad, wasn't it?

After those wise Seniors had decided to keep their picnic a secret, and had even gone so far as to vote to fine any member who should "give it away," some of the Juniors gave them a full account of it the next morning after their meeting.

We say again, it was a shame.

The Juniors, are very thankful to the Seniors for their kind offer to accompany us on our picnic excursion, and no doubt we need (?) some of their "paternal and maternal care;" but they are held in such high esteem by us, that we could not possibly have their dignity lowered by attending a Junior picnic, and therefore feel it our duty to decline their kind offer.

Mrs. Trip promised the Juniors a bowling-rising while on their picnic. It was a very wise caution, too, as young folks are apt to change their seats while in a boat, and in many cases of that kind the boat has been upset and some of the party drowned. Perhaps it would have been well if she had also suggested having the seniors go along as chaperons.

Livery.

If you want anything in the livery line, call on Foster & Hess. They keep everything new and stylish, new buggies and new hoses and new robes, Horses speedy and stylish. Stables opposite City Hall. Students trade solicited.

All kinds of musical instruments at A. M. Greer's.

Buy 10s shoes of Shart.

BIENNIAL CONCLAVE.

Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias, at Minneapolis, Minn., July 6th to 12th, 1899.

For the above meeting, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railways will send excursion tickets to Minneapolis and return at once for the round trip from all stations on its line.

Tickets will be on sale from July 3rd to 8th, inclusive, good to return July 20th, 1899.

Through coaches or sleeping cars may be arranged for, by applying to the undersigned or any agent of the company.

J. E. HANNEGAN.

Gen'l Ticket & Pass. Agent.

A. B. CREEE.

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THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

Sold Modal Prices Everywhere.

Joseph Gillott & Sons, 9th St., New York.

TEACHERS' AND TOURISTS' EXCURSIONS FOR 1890.

For the coming of the National Educational Association at St. Paul, July 6th to 12th, 1890, the Great Northern Railway Line has arranged a series of excursion trips from that point, as follows:

TOUR NO. 1.

To Lake Minnetonka, the beauty of the West, with accommodations for the multitude.

Hotel Laketown, a half a mile in length, at Minnetonka Beach. The front and largest cottage and some of the smaller cottages and associated buildings for fishing, sailing, rowing, etc. Moonlight trains run from Lakeville and Minneapolis, and make calls at all the cottages and hotels.

Tour No. 2.

To the Minnesota to St. Cloud, Lake Osakis, Queen Beach, Interlaken, Ashby, and through the Park Region of Minnesota, to Fergus Falls, with a special running of pretty lakes, dunes, forests and village scenes as cannot be found elsewhere on this continent, and offering unexcelled range for hunting and fishing. Returning via Saukville, Thunder, Bright-Richmond and Lake Minnetonka. Round trip $8.75.

TOUR NO. 4.

To Lake Minnetonka, through the Park Region and the Red River Valley of the North, the Nile and grandeur of America, Vailaing Grand Forks and Fargo, and returning by different route. Round trip $13.50.

TOUR NO. 5.

To Lake Minnetonka, Lake Forest, Fort Totten, Red River Valley, Devil Lake, Fort Totten, Benson and Ansonville, Indian Schools, Cuttie Ranches, the Great Falls of the Missouri River, the Great Falls, the Rocky Mountains, the Continental Divide, Lake Michigan, and all the great mountains of the Northwest, as well as the continent's greatest range. Round trip $26.25.

TOUR NO. 6.

To Lake Minnetonka, Winnebago State Park, the Great Northern Railway line, the largest lake region in the world, and offering land, lake, river. Art and Amusements by canoe on Lake Superior in Duluth and return. Rates $5.50.

TOUR NO. 7.

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**ATHLETICS.**

The following changes in the program for the State of Iowa have been made by the Executive Committee: The mile race has been changed to a half-mile run; the three-legged race will be a hundred yard dash; tumbling will be an exhibition, but not a contest; boxing will be for all weights, instead of heavy and middle, and all entries must be handed in by the 20th of this month, instead of the 28th; said entries being given to any member of the Executive Committee.

The following colleges have entered the lists for the B.A. of June: Iowa College, Cornell, Simpson, Iowa Wesleyan, Upper Iowa, Ames and the State University. Drake is unfortunate in getting her application in too late.

Our Home Field Day Committee will meet soon and make out all the S. U. entries.

Dr. Rockey's photos of some of our local athletes, while in the act of performing, last Saturday, are to be seen in the Mimmo window. They are much admired by all.

Let everybody go to Grinnell, S. U., L. expects to do something and it is our duty to encourage our representatives as much as possible. A train will be chartered if a sufficient number signify they are willing to go. Hard your names to Lewis, Bonson or Statery, or any of the Committee.

Every one is so pleased at the outcome of our first Field Day that we can scarcely wait until next year. Let the second annual event eclipse the first one.

Base ball news is scarce this week. No class games, nor any contact of any kind. Manager Friend says he has been unable to secure any games besides the Cornell return. People must be afraid of us. Come on, you college clubs! Get any sand?

The Cornell club will probably play their return game here next Saturday, though no definite arrangements have been made, we believe. If they do, look out for ball playing. There's blood on the Cornell. Cornell thinks she can beat us, but she will have to play better ball than she did the first game.

The marshal is after the dogs. Well and good. Notwithstanding the fact that the physiological laboratories of the University use about 426 dogs every year, there is always a large surplus of hungry and lazy dogs when spring comes. If the marshal had devoted one-half of the space on his dog tax posters to sidewalks, it would have been complete.

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