The Vidette-Reporter

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High Schools and the University.

The committee of the Board of Regents consisting of State superintendent Sabin, Hon. A. Abernathy and Superintendents J. D. McConnell, appointed to consider a plan for securing more intimate connection between the High Schools of the state and the University, met at Des Moines, Oct. 3, together with President Schaefer and Prof. Cooper, and adopted the following report, providing for the admission to the University of graduates of High Schools without examination, and having in view the encouragement of High Schools pupils toward a higher education:

1. The school applying for accepted relations shall be inspected by a University officer or appointees in its different departments with respect to (1) its course of study, (2) methods of teaching, and (3) facilities of instruction.

2. The College Faculty of the University shall pass upon the report of the inspector.

3. The course of study of such school shall be adapted for fitting its graduates for some one of the College departments of the University, and the school authorities shall agree to meet the requirements of the University relative to examinations and future inspection.

4. If the request of accepted schools their pupils will be examined by the University at a convenient time in any subject or subjects selected by the school authorities from the schedule of studies required for admission to the University, and each pupil will receive from the University a credit card for each subject passed.

5. The questions for the examination shall be prepared by the University authorities and reviewed by an advisory committee consisting of the state superintendent and two representatives of the high schools.

6. The examination questions shall be forwarded in sealed envelopes to the city superintendent or principle of the schools and at the hour set for the examination the principal or the examiner shall open the questions in the presence of the class. Upon forwarding the papers to the University the examiner shall certify in writing that the requirements of the University concerning the use of the questions and the conducting of the examinations have been fully complied with.

7. Papers shall be graded and marked under the direction of the principal of the high school and be forwarded by him to the University to be reviewed. The scale 100 shall be used in grading the papers.

8. The University shall provide for schools desiring the same at the beginning of each year, a syllabus of each of the subjects in which examination is to be taken.

9. All schools in accepted relation shall be inspected at the pleasure of the University, the expense of the inspection to be borne by the University.

10. The authorities of accepted schools shall report annually to the University all changes made in the course of study and submit a list of the names of the instructors employed in the school.

This request was intended by the committee to be tentative only, and was referred for discussion to the meeting of city superintendents and high school principals who convened the next day to the number of about thirty.

The provisions of the report were duly considered and were passed upon by the "Round Table" without recommendation of change.

The Committee had prepared in addition to the provisions named above, a table of what are now essentially the requirements for admission to the University and referred this table to the "Round Table" for consideration:

1. For admission to Classical or Philosophical courses, groups I, II, IV, and any two subjects in group III, except No. 1.

2. For admission to General Scientific, Letters, or Engineering courses groups I, II, and any six subjects in group III, or groups I, II, IV and one other subject in group III.


The discussion of the requirements ran through nearly all of Friday, the desire being to arrive at a practical and wise decision, one that would meet the needs of the schools of the state and at the same time preserve the integrity of the University's standard of admission. The following recommendations were made to the committee as the sense of the "Round Table":

1. That Spherical Geometry be omitted from the list of required subjects.

2. That any school fulfilling the requirements, excepting solid geometry and one of the two numbers 3 and 4 in group IV, may, upon application, be visited by the inspection committee, and upon the recommendation of the committee be allowed to make such substitutions therefor as the committee shall determine upon, and take examination in studies so substituted.

The committee will review what has been done and prepare a final report to be made to the Board of Regents at the meeting in March next.

Political Science.

No department of the University has developed with such rapid strides as that of Political Science. But a few years ago this department was one of the most obscure and unsatisfactory state. A short course in Elementary Political Economy, and a term's work in Civil Government comprised the entire program. By united effort on the part of a few who realized the necessity of this work, and the irresistible demands of the patrons of the Collegiate and Law courses for it, the chair of Political Science has become one of the important factors in our University work.

Here the young man becomes well grounded in the fundamental principles of the political and social economy of the various countries, and lays a broad foundation for the acquisition of those strong characteristics which have made our well posted legislators. In the second year's work the course sketches the constitutional history of the important countries of Europe and the United States. This gives the graduate a working acquaintance with those theories of government from which he can develop a constitution to fit whatever combination of circumstances he may be obliged to work in.

It is a question of knowledge which may serve for self-aggrandizement is a minor consideration. Who has paid even cursory attention to the current literature of the several states and not concluded that the people, personifying the sovereignty of the nation, have in some light of many of the attributes which should be fundamental with political workers? This idea that one party is all right and the other is all wrong; this conviction on the part of one party that the other must surely intend to run the ship of state upon the rocks; this fanatical adherence to dogmatic party principles, is supplanting a fair-minded consideration of questions of vital importance, and renegading the statesmen, of the Clay or Webster type, to innocuous desuetude.

One of the greatest evils which we have to struggle against to-day is political self-aggrandizement and proclivity ignorance. The meditated attempts of politicians, with money and falsehood, to deceive the uneducated populace and make the campaign rooster cover over the results call loudly for reform.

The great power to work against this evil tendency is to be found in men who have cleaned the rubbish of dogma away from the foundations of political institutions and principles and, having seen the ground work, are able to build honestly, giving credit where credit is due with a true statesman like spirit. Such a class of men must be the fruit of such a course in political science as the University offers to its patrons to-day. That it is no doubt that it will develop and lead the way is a matter of opinion in a manner which speaks highly for the patriotism of the students; the proficiency of the management and the ability of the instructor.

Mr. Sampson will deliver a lecture before the Unity Club of the Unitarian church on Monday evening, Nov. 18th, at 7:30 p.m. The subject of the lecture is "Mutual and German Student Life." All students are cordially invited to attend. The lecture will be given in the Unitarian church.
More and Bellamy: A Study in Comparative Utopianism.

C. H. Mowbray

It is not peculiar to the nineteenth century, that one among the children of men should dream of a condition of more perfect human and social enjoyment than that actually prevailing; and so the parentage of Utopia is certain to be found in the same time. Thus it is that the world of fiction is possessed by a race of men and women who would tell the dream to their brothers. Since society first became cumbersome, since civilization has been striving to maintain its progress and peace, there have been felt on every hand the painful presence of jarring interests, the excessive heights and depths of inequality, and the more than apparent failure of human institutions to yield to the majority that measure of happiness which satisfies legitimate desires; and so theorists have built new states, in which the principles they cherish as of greatest utility find untrammeled sway.

Thus did Plato blend the visions of the philosopher and philanthropist with the fancies of the poet in his Republic. We may say in all fairness that his work is the father of its kind; at least we have no record of an earlier form; although we take no license in saying that, long before Plato's time, whenever civilization had so far advanced as to reflect its blemishes, there were those who rose above the actuality of their surroundings to that pure idealism which, dreaming minds love as their element. They may have dreamed without recording their visions.

Plato wrote in the fourth century before Christ. Four centuries later, Fluv, in the celebrated Lives, created for the character of Lycurgus, an ideal realm, which we know from the Republic as the ideal of a distinct mind might differ.

For us, the age of Plato to that of the span of fourteen centuries, we meet no ideal commonwealths grounded on utilitarian principles. The standards of virtue, which owns an ethical end above and beyond simple human utility be it egotistic or altruistic, does but secondarily concern itself with the purely material prosperity of the race; and the philosophy of the Christian age down to the sixteenth century was almost entirely of this kind. St. Augustine's "City of God" is a type of the period.

The modern world looks to the Renaissance as its birth. Here was set free a principle which has been the prime and widely operating agent in modern progress. Erasmus and Galileo stand side by side with Dante and Anglo, among the eldest children of the Renaissance. And the limit is not here. The same influence at work which discovered a new world and unwrapped the unrolling of the dawn; while artifice literature flung up from the Latin races of the south, new ideas in government and religion sprang from the head of the north; only the southern Renaissance was fast sinking to its embers, when the more sober and lasting light was creeping about the cities of northern and western Europe.

Colet and Erasmus and More were heralds of the new learning in England. The one of these concerns our present purpose.

An enduring interest, especially enduring for the Anglo-Saxon race, is the tension which existed between the English modern, He is known to us widely as the author of "Utopia," more widely, perhaps, than familiarly; for he spoke his mind, and the mind he put forth contains in the many modern social and moral serious, yet when "Looking Backward," appeared, and men, thought of a companion piece, they found "Utopia" in the dustier shelves of their libraries, unread, or real and forgotten. I believe it is as little complimentary to More as uncharitable to Bellamy, to say that "Looking Backward" will have a shorter popular existence. And yet, I think, in line with the thought that the mental and intellectual condition of mankind has not been so greatly altered as Huxley termed it, in this arthritis of the signs of the times is a phenomenon not peculiar to Bellamy's age. But, for an acute observer, More's horizon was full of suggestions. His learning and experience were wide and varied. His travels made him, to some extent, a citizen of the world. He was, moreover, a practical philosopher. He must have known that the heyday of absolutism in Anglo-Saxon government was already in the past, even though it seemed to renew its youth under the royal master. The movement from central authority to balance of power was well under way. More was safe and free to look, on a great and far-reaching change. His task was to calculate the trend of the forces at work; and he succeeded in a remarkable degree. "Utopia" is not a religion; it is a social classic.

The first book of "Utopia" might, with little modification, be made a modern text book of political philosophy. Its doctrines have been realized in principle or purport, and the reader of the modern world is as well armed as any of the past. The Utopia, it is true, was a projection of the political doctrine in the "Republic." Nothing, however, is more unguaranteed to our highest ideals of society, nothing carries us back nearer to our Nomadic ancestors than the family life of the Utopians. But let due weight be given to More's saving explanation, that he "cannot agree with everything Raphael has related;" but that "there are many things in the Commonwealth of Utopia, that I rather wish than hope to see followed in our governments."

A Word on College Culture.

In last week's issue of the VDette there appeared an unsigned article under the somewhat unique heading, "The Case For a Point on a Point." There is nothing so well seen, however, upon a careful reading, that the essay deals for the most part with our point only, viz: society and intellectual culture in college. But whether one point or two points were discussed, matters little; the fact that the idea of college culture has been enunciated is quite sufficient. And, although the writer of the article left the intermediate step and simply prefixed "An Essay on College Culture." It is above the purveyors of that borderland of knowledge there be somewhat of get lead us into the knapsack of knowledge. It is this type of than out of and above too debated, too unym of empty forms and that indescribable something our thoughts to the end we are to see the true show of things. And that culture is that is making is to be mopolitan. It is this in the heart sympathy. It is a great in the presence of and crown—a greater heard, unknown. But what shall we say. I refer to that which comes from social gather parlor and the party, which...
The Mikado's Garden at Cedar Rapids

Shore City has its Coral Palace, Osthause in Coral Palace, Forest City its Fair Palace, and Cedar Rapids, collector of scenic beauty, is preparing for the production of a grand Floral and Musical Festival, to be held Nov. 3 to 6 inclusive, under a mammoth tent which will be comfortably heated, brilliantly lighted and decorated. From the rural gardens of Japan have been selected the choicest varieties of their national flower which will be shown in the greatest profusion of color and condition. Victorian and oriental plants, palms from the island; ferns from the tropics, will be found in abundance. At every foot of every foot of the Garden Forests, these is the largest century plant in the world, with a general collection of the choicest treasures from the foreign kingdom. These with loveliness containing gems from the south, west, hills and prairie, will combine in making the Mikado's Garden the most truly and really the development ever offered the people of Iowa.

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 Prayer meeting every Tuesday noon in Orange building. All are cordially invited.

Lee, Welch & Co.'s Bookstore.

Why don't you drop something in the box?
What is that Boat Club Committee doing?
Johnny Crew was on the sick list this week.
Zoe Williams visited her parents over Sunday.

The winter military term commenced Monday, Nov. 10th.
A fine portrait of Prof. Parrin now adorns the walls of the library.

"With all thy musette, I love thee still" is what the girls say to Hari.
Comer went to Mt. Pleasant to vote and to attend his sister's wedding.

One hundred new volumes have just been received by the S. U. L. Library.

Miss Guillows, of Minneapolis, visited the Biology class Wednesday afternoon.

Instructor Sampson lectured to the Academy students Thursday morning.

Iowa City is to have a good lecture course this winter. Particulars later.

Murray Campbell was called to Newton Thursday by the death of his uncle.

Ferrin, Soddenberger, Sargent and Brush cast their ballots at Corydon, Iowa.

The McMillan, Monket, Walker, Porter, Dufield and Nelson went home to vote.

Mrs. Guillows, a missionary of London, gave a couple of talks in the city this week.

A boy company called at Mrs. Call's Wednesday night and spent a few hours in social enjoyment.
If a wheel were tredled and spoke about it, would it create much of a hub-bub among its fellows? — Ex.

The article which appeared on the second page of last week's issue of the Vidette was contributed.

Mrs. Travis requests all who desire instruction in the waltz to be at the Holmeschuh ball promptly at eight o'clock this evening.

The classes in military tactics will be organized next week.

The following letter is a tax-tribute to a rat-hole in a poor house:" said the republican.

Hollingsworth voted at Sigourney; A. H. Brown at Vinson; Leake at Kipsey; and Bailey at Washington.

D. L. Head, formerly a member of class 98, visited J. C. Monnet last week. He is now located at Conseiville, Iowa.

In the November number of The Dial there is an article by Prof. Anderson on the new "international" Web.

The corner stone of the new Y. M. C. A. Building will be laid Friday afternoon next. Exercises in the M. E. Church at 3 o'clock.

W. E. Jonston, LL.B., '90, was elected Clerk of Ida county. He ran on the Democratic ticket in a Republican county and got a majority of 255 votes.

Good boy!

He has passed through Iowa City on Tuesday on his way to Des Moines, where she is now visiting Carre Dor. They will both spend Thanksgiving in Iowa City.

Elton Rie and W. D. Lovell have just returned from Marshalltown, where they have been making a survey and collecting data for a system of sewerage for the gravel works.

W. H. Bremmer has gone to What Cheer to make a survey of the land and coal mines of the What Cheer Coal Company. In connection with this he will make a special study of coal in Iowa, and this will be the subject of his graduating thesis.

The Wilson Sisters' Concert Company have been engaged for the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course. This is one of the finest companies in the country. They will play at the Opera House Monday evening, November 17th.

The Gospel Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to occur to-morrow, (Sun. Nov. 9.) at 4 p.m., at the Christian Chapel. J. H. Stotts will conduct the service.

The subject will be, "The Penalty of Neglecting Religion." 23 as the key text.

All young men of the University and City are invited.

Major J. M. Califf, formerly professor of Military Science in the University, now at Washington, D.C., renewed his subscription to the Vidette, of whose prosperity he is more than pleased to know. The old students remember Major Califf with pleasure and wish him happiness.

We are sorry to announce the death of Rev. Frank S. Rice, class 90, at Osakilona, Iowa, on Oct. 19, 1899.

Mr. Rice was also a graduate of the Law Department, but after practicing five years entered the ministry.

The biologists have just finished a week's study of the Fresh Water Musel. Prof. Calvin complimented them on their success in dissecting. A few students have become enamored of clams and are both to leave them, but the majority are satisfied to pass on and agree with our English visitor, that clams are "interesting but nasty."

Considerable inquiry was made on Friday as to the flag's being hoisted, while the Democratic parade was in progress. Some zealous Republicans wondered if the University had also gone Democratic. In order that no one may lose any sleep over the matter, it might not be out of place to say that on final dress parade day the flag was hoisted, and as that was the last dress parade of the year, the flag was in its usual place.

On next Wednesday, at 6:30, Prof. Jamison will organize a night school, in which instruction will be given free in drafting, making out plans, estimating quantities and elementary designing. This school will be for the mechanics of the city who feel the need of such instruction and desire to attend. The term will consist of twenty-four lessons of three hours each, from seven till ten o'clock each Monday and Wednesday evening. The only expense to the pupils will be in furnishing drawing utensils, paper, and minor equipment. This is a move in the right direction, and we anticipate a large school attended with great success.

Our Former Professors.

Prof. Fellows is pastor of the M. E. church in Manchester, Iowa.

Prof. Philbrick is engaged in railroad building in Louisiana.

Prof. Eggert has a real estate and law office in Salt Lake City.

Prof. Leonard is in Indiana, editor of the Fort Wayne Gazette.

Prof. Hinchee is in a Pharmacy school in St. Louis.

Mr. Crane, formerly assistant to Prof. Philbrick, is with the Rochester Hardware and Iron Company, and located at Rochester, New York.

Mr. Hitchcock is teaching botany in Shaw's Botanical garden at Detroit.

Mr. Nichols is Professor of Mathematics in Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan.

Mrs. Ditsch is at home in Iowa City, and is taking a course in Literature in Germany.

Miss Linder is studying botany in Germany.

The Weather Gets a Rest.

First Young Lady (who has vivid recollection of certain experiences at last summer's watering place) — Say, Delia, why is McKinnsey one of those honored Jersey mosquitoe? - Delia — I really don't know. Why?

First Young Lady — Because he did it to a lady's face.

First Young Lady — Because she was a little bit.

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The classes in military tactics will be organized next week.

It is reported that Ilohenschuh will promptly raise an army.

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St. Nicholas has completed seventeen successful years, and begins its eighteenth with this number. 

The new volume will contain a number of serials by prominent writers for the young. J. T. Frowbridge will contribute a longer serial in the form of "The Secret of Stormy Brae." Mr. H. C. Biscoe8 will write a similar serial, "The Boy Settlers," the scene of which is the territory of Kansas during the border troubles.

John M. Ellicott describes an imaginary flight to the moon in "David's Flight in Modern Warfars," and explains the chief types of torpedo boats, including our representative, the "Crashing." A drawing, by H. L. Brudell, follows Mr. Ellicott's article and shows the contrast between the Victory, Nelson's flag ship, and a modern man-of-war.

W. S. Henderson tells a pleasing story called "Found in the Forecastle," illustrated by Hill.

We may speak of "Little Yemba Brown," illustrated by Wills' front-piece drawing; "A Story I Told the Pirate," "The Music and the Electric Car;" "Jack and Jill Reynard;" "The Seulid," a fanciful story by Tudor Jerden, and the "Visitor," by Clarence B. Moore. The verse of the name is led by Celia Thaxter's "An Old Friend," with an illus- tration by Jessie McBeirne. Other poems and verses are by Katharine Vyle, Margaret Vaundringer, Mary E. Blake, and W. H. S.

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