The Vidette-Reporter

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Iowa City, Iowa.

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To the Editor of the Vidette:

Sir: I find that I have not time to make an extended reply to the two communications that appeared on the first page of the last issue. Putting personal questions aside, I desire to express a few thoughts that occurred to me while reading the articles in question. First, however, I wish to clear myself of the charge of being unfriendly toward the contest with friendly feelings toward all the competitors, and with the good of the University at heart. Evidently I have hurt some one's feelings, and I regret. As to the theories ad- vanced in that report, I stick to them still, and a great deal of class-room discus- sion this week has given me no reason to change my opinion.

The writer of the second article, "Why Don't They Help Us?" makes remarks that seem plausible, but that nevertheless are based on a misunderstanding of the situation. "If the professors do not approve of the methods pursued by the students, why do they not show us what are the correct methods?" The answer is not far to seek. A professor is a busy man. His work does not end with the morning recitation or lecture; that is where it begins. There are few if any professors who do not work as hard as the hardest working student, and any hard working student knows that he himself has very little time to correct the mistakes of others. But is it the duty of the professor to correct mistakes? Certainly. mistakes made in the study he is employed to teach. But may not the professor go outside the strict line of his specialty, and do the inquiring students the favor of helping them over difficult parts of their work? Again, certainly; and all the professors do, unless common report as to their willingness to help is greatly at fault. What professor has said: "You may shift for yourself?" Is it the experience of students that assistance has been denied them when honest ques- tions on any subject have been asked respectfully? For the honor of our University, some student should reply to that charge.

Now there are three ways in which a professor may give advice, or to correct erroneous methods, on subjects outside the fixed scope of the University curriculum. For it must be under- stood that preparation for ourental contests is outside work; that it is work outside of the college course as pre- scribed by the college catalogue. Or- dinary, with reference to the contests, is outside work just as it is work for the literary societies and fraternities; just as the Holbrook Prize or a college's self-same theorems may be discussed only a few times. Or he may have his opinion published. If he does this he undergoes a risk, as I have told my students. It may be harmful, perhaps, of being told publicly to keep his private opin- ions to himself. The first communi- cation of the author of the Vidette was ex- tremely unfortunate in its effect. It was a most effectual way, a professor told me, of making the members of the Faculty withhold their advice. But as the article does not seem to represent a majority of the students, its bad effect may be overcome. One may dis- miss it, unoffended, with the word "il- timed." The third way is to give ad- vice to those individual students who ask for it. Now most of the students who come to me with their orations wish them corrected in punctuation, paragraphing, and choice of words. With the thought—the essence of the oration,—most of them are sincerely satisfied. The very first question of all: "Is this a good subject for an or- ation?" a question the students have not asked me. Accordingly, recognizing that the average applicant is in- adheringly fixed in his opinion that his oration is good, the instructor enters into no quarrel with him, and tells him to put a comma here, a period there, and so on. Now that this discussion has been stirred up, the students are beginning to ask these essential ques- tions, is the subject matter good, is my thought valuable, am I capable of delivering an oration? And in these questions there is promise. I have tried to show that the students are responsible for some of the evils that they lay at the Faculty's door. That there is necessity for oratorial reform, I hope to show in another letter. Very sincerely yours,

Martin W. Sampson.

The Intercollegiate Press

Association.

If there is one thing more than an- other that suggests the great antiquity of our ancestry, it is our fondness for aping everything. Not long ago a few eastern papers suggested an association of the college papers of their state. That this association was formed speaks well for the credulity of our Ohio editors; but what is the result? In Ohio, dis- satisfaction with the organization even before it is fairly has been organized, and in Ohio clamorous appeals for a com- bination. No reasons are given, no advantages set forth. We are told that such things exist in other places, hence we should have them; that "the result of such an organization will no doubt be of great benefit to all." What will the benefit be? First of all it will afford some aspiring editor, famous or not, to obtain an office, to be a public character(?) It will allow a few stu- dents to be absent from their classes a few more days each year, in order that they may make a few new acquaint- ances and discuss a few topics that are discussed a hundred times a year in the college papers. There are a few of the disadvantages. Every association of this character makes its first duty to appoint a set of committees for the purpose of ruling the organization; to limit one tendency and to cir- cumscribe another. If there is any good, in a college paper it is in the freedom of expression and originality of its make-up. Limitation would surely be disastrous.

College editors hold their offices for a very short time and there would certainly be few men who have suf- ficient experience in newspaper work to make it profitable for the novice to go far to hear them; besides they say what they have to say in their papers.

The Faculty of our College is doing its best to limit the number of leaves of absence, that be may be had for pur- poses of this kind, because they recog- nize the necessity of continuous appli- cation in order to accomplish anything. Assuredly such a proposition would not accord with a college paper even, if it were a proper one, and so on. Now that this discussion has been stirred up, the students are beginning to ask these essential ques- tions, is the subject matter good, is my thought valuable, am I capable of delivering an oration? And in these questions there is promise. I have tried to show that the students are responsible for some of the evils that they lay at the Faculty's door. That there is necessity for oratorial reform, I hope to show in another letter. Very sincerely yours,

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The Lecture.

Mr. George Kennan, the famous ex- plorer, whose advent into this city was so anxiously awaited, delivered his lec- ture on last Wednesday evening, and departed with the best wishes and ad- miration of all who heard him.

An extremely large audience, filling dress circle, parquette and gallery, listened very attentively for two hours to Mr. Kennan's "Chant Life in Kam- schtchat." The lecture, in brief, was a review of the author's travels at far away corner of Siberia, with beautiful and elegant descriptions of its scenery, climate and people. He de- scribed at lengths the houses, dress, food, habits, customs, religious rites of the natives, and declared their lan- guage to be a jargon of guttural sounds, distorted, tongue-twisting and unpronounceable. A grand ball given in his honor by the students served as a newspaper convention in addition. More might be said but we simply de- sire to know why we need an associa- tion.

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The Lecture.
Banroft.

O name endowed to time and history. In bond of brotherhood to all mankind, whose work as such is to befriend speech; Interpreter of great events and deeds. In lofty prose of chaste and chaste mood, The statement, scholar, poet and sage. As from the painter's canvas live again. The old Greek forms of a golden age, So men of great colonial type look down. From steel to metal, from immortal words. Nor greater monument hath man than this. —The love and handsome of his century, As one who with inclusive purpose wrought. The just fulfillment of ideal task! The latter hand of a noisier Troy. Than failed epic of Olympian days.

BADGE BAXTER.

News and Notes.

Yes, it is pretty, I'll admit. You look bewitching in it. But don't the birds despise it? Disturb you just a minute?

A DRAMA.

Monday. Jones (a bore)—Is Miss Smith in?

Servant (instructed)—No, sir. She's out.

Tuesday. Jones—Can I see Miss Smith, please?

Servant (instructed)—She's sick and wishes to be excused.

Wednesday. Jones—How is Miss Smith to-day?

Servant (instructed)—She says she's dead.

Jones—How sad! Can I see the remains?

In the University of Maryland are 80 women dental students.

The Inter-State Contest will be held May 1, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Jumps-When-It-Thunder is an Indian belle who has just made her debut.

Theodore W. Dwight, LL. D., of Columbia College, has recently resigned. His age is 9 years.

An ignorance of the happenings of the modern world is a characteristic of University students. —Agad.

In the senior class of 325 at Harvard, thirty-one have already obtained degrees from other institutions.

The Columbia Seniors will present the college with a window in memory of Alexander Hamilton.

The University of Michigan Glee Club recently nettled $4,500 at a single engagement in Detroit.

Athletes from all the college classes are beginning systematic training for Field Day.—Unit.

Twenty men are now training for the Yale University crew, and no candidate has yet been dropped.

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural College have decided to throw open that institution to colored youths of that state. The work does move, after all.

Miss Anna Williams of Iowa Wesleyan University will deliver "Proofs of Divinity from Nature" at the state contest.

The majority of college professors in the United States receive salaries under $3,000, while not one receives over $5,000.

Professors who have served at Columbia for over fifteen years and are over sixty-five years old, will be pensioned at one half the salary.

The faculty of Iowa College has dismission without reason the unanimous request of the senior class for the abatement of commencement orations.

And we remember the devotion of our god-like Lee, as with Washington he shall pass down the ages, twin rebels, side by side.—Enmore Phoenix (Gal).

Arrangements have been made for a joint debate between Ignatius Donnelly and Robert G. Ingersoll, Donnelly to defend his cryptogram, and Ingersoll to uphold Shakespeare.

The faculty and students of the University of Illinois have not yet adjusted the difficulties between them. The students have petitioned the trustees to revoke the action of the faculty.

The late Indian war cost the United States government more than $20,000,000. A contemporary reasonably suggests that it would have been much cheaper to give the Indians what was due them.

A light man is a victim to every ill wind that blows, he blows himself out; his friends blow him in; his enemies blow him down; his wife blows up and death blows him in through the furnace door.

Professor William James, of Harvard, who is becoming almost as famous out of college as in it because of his interest in psychology and in societies for psychical research, is a brother of Henry James, Jr., the novelist.

The Minnesota Legislature will be asked to appropriate about $175,000 this winter for the State University. The sum of $100,000 is to be asked to erect a medical building on the University grounds, and $75,000 for a building at the state farm.

It is usual to have the Potomac frozen over to a great depth, but such was the 14th inst., when the skating was at its best. President Richards kindly gave the students a holiday—"to put themselves on ice"—which was happily spent, until twilight put an end to the pleasure of the evening.—Georgetown College Journal.

Miss Xavier, who formerly held the position of instructor in Spanish at Wellesley College, has received the appointment of secretary to the French and Spanish consulates, being the first woman ever put in a place of this kind. Miss Xavier will be able to convey assurances of distinguished consideration in French, Italian, German, or English.

"Girls the world with electric thought, weigh up your mountains, winds, and planets, catch your molecule and tie him with inviolable law, reduce your whole nation to a social, mental, and moral system; but with all your reason and science you are poor indeed if you do not sometimes see life with a poet's eye and catch the glow of his inspiration."—Carlyle.

The Harvard Observatory's expedition to Peru is said to be the best equipped and most comprehensive scientific expedition ever sent forth from this country. The fact that its members will not see their native land again for six or eight years has no deterrent influence upon these experts in science, who are eager to map out the southern half of the heavens.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature providing for a public school for the education of students for the pensioning of school teachers. It proposes that after twenty years' service, public school teachers in the state shall be retired with $25 annuity for life. The bill, of course, will not pass; it is in conflict with American principles and common equity.

Another dead language is reported. Volapük, which has been so carefully cultivated by students in various countries, is threatened with extinction. The trouble arises from the action of its originators in altering its forms, so that it may become the universal literary, as well as the universal commercial, language of the world.

The statement is made by an eastern paper that the popular idea of suppression of the determination of criminals is erroneous. An officer of the bureau of statistics at Washington, believes the determination to be more numerous on this continent to-day than they have ever been in the past. There are now in the United States 265,000; while Col. Howard estimated there were only 134,000 in 1852. The contrary is much smaller numbers. Two centuries and a half ago the Indians, in what is now the United States, east of the Mississippi, did not altogether exceed 180,000.

After a long controversy Dartmouth has decided to admit women as special students only. It is only comparatively recently that women have been admitted to the larger institutions in America. It would seem that for once in the history of American education a step backward has been taken. The courses of study required by men are not suited either to the needs or tastes of women. A modification of the courses means a loss to the men, while the women will still be unsuited. From an ethical and patriotic point of view, women have everything to lose and nothing to gain. Away with co-education in universities and provide schools of equal rank especially for women.

A Reminiscence. (The following is a Proctorian's reminiscence. We overheard it in one of the society halls last night).

"That was the last valentine I ever sent. If you want to know why I never sent another, listen."

I was young, but my passion for a certain Roveni in a Waverly hero. Day before the 14th I went to town and spent something like a dollar and eighty cents for a valentine—at least it was sold for a valentine. I thought I had got a beauty. My sister, of course, met me at the door, when I got home, and asked what I had under my coat. Then I had to show it to her. Before I did so, however, I made known to her the fact that she was about to see a dandy valentine. Her taste and mine always agreed, and I opened the box with confidence. She said it was pretty, but intimated that it was one of those all around "remembrances" that aren't very definite. A man nor woman knew what the other was about. Some rain, snow covered the ground and a bridge that crossed a running brook; on one side a shed was shedding autumn leaves and on the other robins hopped in a very life-like way among the apple blossoms on a hard maple. This inscription read: "Give me the goring."

My sister facetiously observed that the subject was very appropriate, as all the seasons seemed to be within growing distances. For two days then I debated with myself whether or not to send the thing. By the evening of the 14th I had decided that it ought not to go. That night, however, between my restless naps, I pondered the matter again, and by the morning of Valentine day I had reversed my decision. I thought I would trust the dear girl's feeling toward the sender (girls always find out who sent their valentines) to cause her to overlook the lack of appropriateness in the design and inscription. So I waited till evening. Pretty soon after supper I crept out of the back door with my overcoat and umbrella. It was raining hard and had been all day. The girl lived three miles down the road,—we were country people you know. I reached the house out of breath, and so excited was I that I failed to remark the fact that the house in which my Dulcinia lived stood out upon a large open lot. There were no trees or anything near which could serve for a hiding place, and after I should have delivered the plagued document. As I said, I failed to take account of this unfortunate condition of affairs and to plan accordingly. I rushed up the walk to the porch. My heart, already in my mouth, made an effort. Pretty soon after supper I crept back when through the window I saw my maple sugar sitting by the table reading. One long look at her and then I tried the valentine at the door and turned to run. But where to? Already I heard the footsteps on the carpet and I must turn to. I crept into the room, then I threw myself, and the—whew! a foot deep at least! But anyway I was "out of sight" when the door opened and then in a moment shot. I

made an effort to explain my muddy retreat; however, the thoughts were brought back by a bright light, war, and its surrounding atmosphere, and the footsteps on the porch. I made my way downstairs and under the pretense of a blanket didn't do it.

A Sketch of Labor.

The 23rd General Assembly voted $50,000 for the remelting of a building in chemistry. The basement is 40 by 110 feet. It has two stories. The basement is to be brick to the wall. All masons are of red mainlander of the plain brick laid in the exception, there is no mortar. The basement is to be laid in the basement is to be laid in the basement. The large building is to be a first story platform foundation and it will have a chemical and physical laboratory. The purchaser is to have the advantage of the 18th. Mr. —— sold it for $80,000. There are, however, a spiral stairs that the different laborers each has. Aerial crane is 6 inches high, the houses are 10 by 25 feet. There is one health and comfort has been well considered of all the fires and in the different central partitions. The temperature of the usual upward draught, is 140 degrees. The work was done by Mr. Schaefer. All pipes are was carried in open cleaned at any time. The contract was done by Harry C. Smith, of $41,500. This complete, all gas pipes, hoods, and the exception of the external equipment, was finished by the same.

Dress goods—new spring and black dress goods, then before you.
made an effort to extricate myself from my madness. Before I could break free, however, the door opened again and a bright light was thrown on the porch and its surroundings as from a lamp. Then I heard the whispers of two feminine voices; next the two stepped out on the porch. In a scared undertone Mr. Drake said: "Well, Blanche, at any rate a moment mer and look under the porch." But Blanche didn't do it. If she only had!

A Sketch of the Chemical Laboratories.
The 253 General Assembly appropriated $60,000 for the erection and equipment of a building to be devoted to chemistry. The building is 145 feet long by 150 feet wide, exclusive of steps, and has two stories with a high basement. The basement is faced with rock-faced brick to the water table. The trimmings are of red sandstone, and the remainder of the building is finished with plain brick laid in lime mortar. With the exception of the studding partitions, there is no plaster used on the inside. There are no ceilings, the floor joists being finished in hard oil. The basement story is devoted to chemistry and the second story to pharmacy. The main stairs are located in the center tower so as not to interfere with the working rooms. There are, however, two flights of iron spiral stairs that give ready access to the different laboratories. The chemical lecture hall is 62 feet 4 inches and 33 feet 6 inches high. The general laboratories are 100 feet 7 inches.

There is one feature in which the health and convenience of students have been well considered, viz. the location of all the fires connected with the buildings in the different laboratories in the central partition. This insures a uniformity of temperature and a constant upward draught. The internal arrangement of the hoods, flues, rooms, etc., was made by Dr. Andrews and Pres. Schaeffer. All gas, water and drainage pipes are exposed and easy of access. All drainage from the laboratories is collected in special pipes that can be cleaned at any time.

The contract for building was let to Harry C. Smith, this city, for the sum of $41,500. This includes steam plant complete, all gas, water and drainage pipes, hoods, together with the exception of the purely technical chemical equipment. The building will be finished by September 1st, 1901.

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday noon in Central building. All are cordially invited.

Lee, Welch & Co.'s Booksellers.
Mr. Ground Hog—you're off.
Iowa City is to have street cars.

Rain in the Face is the latest.
Hart Meyers says Pierce is a slugger.
Jack McCaffrey, 94, joined the Phil Dells.

Old gold, pink and black are the new colors of '91.

Prof. Jameson's night school closed last Tuesday.

The botanists have begun the study of cell morphology.

Ask the Irving boys how a minority can defeat a majority.

A Niobrara is bound to "honor" everyone; so is a Comanche.

F. M. Patterson is on the C. B. & Q. surveying force in Chicago.

Cox and Hastings are working for the city on the new sewer.

F. R. Tracy, 98, visited several recitals the first week.

A new student has enrolled to take a special course in philosophy.

The Delta's gave a charming party in their halls last Monday evening.

D. L. Hield, for two years a member of '98, is visiting U. S. L. this week.

Phil Waterman is at Newcastle, Wyo., in the interest of the Wasp Cole Coal Company.

Students having Schick's or Goodale's Botany, will please return the same to the library.

The preliminary declamatory contest has been postponed till the latter part of next week.

The Seminary of Philosophy will consider the subject of Mysticism next Tuesday evening.

The Juniors are making about two hundred of the freshest dally by to-day the breaking test begins.

A. G. Smith is authority on skaking, and Jim Cleary can give you the exact temperature of the water.

The recent lectures given by Rev. Barrett have attracted a great deal of attention among the students.

Breaking through the ice up above the dam is a fat of late. Happily we have nothing serious to relate.

The bound volumes of the Congress Record have been added to our list of new books.

The Freshmen have been discussing oratory and orations this week. So important a subject deserves all the attention of every class.

Miss Anna Bailey returned home to West Branch, Iowa, the fore part of the week after a visit of several days among student friends.

"Can I give my son a college education?" asks a fond parent. Certainly. All you want is a base ball glove, a "tiff," and a package of cigarettes.

The contest number of The Simpsonian will contain sixteen octavos, with cuts of all the orators. Hand your volume to H. W. Wilk, Corresponding Secretary.

Miss Carrie Ingham, after an illness of several weeks, departed last night for her home in Amana, Iowa, accompanied by her mother. She expects to give up her studies for the remainder of the term.

The histologists have been grinning their teeth during the past week, the result being some very fine sections. The progress made in demonstrating the blood supply of animal tissues is in advance of the "authorities."

If some of those persons who are forever advocating that the enthusiasm in literary work is on the wane attended the last meeting of the Oratorical Association they possibly might have changed their views somewhat.

Among the exchanges received for the Bulletin of the Natural History Laboratories we notice many valuable papers, among which are the Bulletins of the Hatch Experiment Station, of Amberf, and the Denison University Bulletin.

Mr. C. E. Kahle is making some very interesting experiments with bacteria. A knowledge of these minute plants of organisms is rapidly becoming a necessity, and we expect to see more students taking up the work in the S. U. I. ere long.

February 25th has been fixed as the time of the concert to be given by the Choral Union. An extended notice will be given next week. We feel safe in predicting one of the most interesting musical entertainments of the season.

This work of united talent, supported by the assistance of the best talent of the city, and if careful preparation is any index, the first concert of the Choral Union will be a success. Attendance upon the few remaining rehearsals is urged upon every member of the Union.

Mrs. Parry, of Davenport, has presented the botanical museum with the cones of a number of species of Conifer, from the west coast of the United States and Mexico. All thanks are due Mrs. Parry for these rare and interesting objects.

The Oratorio Association met last night and voted to place all receipts of the recent contest into Neilson's hands, as a contribution to expenses of our representative's preparation. This was the right thing to do, and will not be regretted when the State is gone over.

The remodeling of the table cases in the museum, and display of the very complete and beautiful collections of rocks and minerals, adds much to the attractiveness of the museum, as well as to its convenience to students. Prof. Allen in his address is a master ball player, and playing collections. There are more specimens, and every one clearly in sight, in our museum rooms, than are "stocked" into many entire buildings.

Through a letter to Prof. McColin we learn the death of Aaron C. Witter, a former student of the University from 1858-1858. Mr. Witter at the time of his death was speaker of the House of Representatives, in Montana. He has been a very prominent figure in the politics of that state, and his sudden death will be felt in many prominent circles. He was a brother of F. M. Witter, superintendent oflice of Muscatine, and D. F. Witter, attorney, Des Moines.

Prof. Anderson gave his fifth lecture at the Unitarian Church, on last Monday evening, his subject being Denis Diderot, the originator and principal author of the French Encyclopedia. The first half of the lecture was devoted to a review of the life of Diderot, his strivings for recognition, the quantity and quality of his work, his peculiarities, his remarkable genius, his relations to the great men of his time, and his influence in literature. He was the greatest art and literary critic of his time. The last portion of the lecture was devoted to a refutation of Carlyle's estimate of Diderot, and was strong, logical and convincing. The next lecture will be one of special interest, the subject being Edmund Burke.

To Our Contributors.

One of the objects of a college paper is to encourage a free interchange of ideas between the classes of individuals who make up a college. The columns of this paper are open to any members of this University: but we wish to extend a word of caution to any who may become contributors. While we recognize the right which every student has to express his opinions, and that opinions is to be commended, be very sure that your citations are facts and that your arguments apply to the subject in hand, and, above all, that your opinions represent a class of thinkers, and not yourself and a friend or two. The first portion of the University's education is to make us feel that the question of personal opinion and personal character is the great and absorbing question which now commands our attention.

Higher Education.

"The aims of the Higher Education" was the subject of an address recently delivered by President Elliot, of Harvard, at Central Music Hall, Chicago. The aims and hopes of the higher education, its ideals, is, of all subjects, one of the most noble; and as such it was treated in that note-worthy address of Harvard's great scholar.

By higher education is meant, that education which is given in universities, and is devoted to a systematic study and practice. It calls for the development of powers—powers of acquirement and expression. The amount gained from elaborate education is added power.

The university has three principal functions: FIRST, to encourage and extend the house of learning; and, secondly, to encourage and extend the storehouse of knowledge or property; and, thirdly, to encourage and extend the storehouse of ideas or propositions.

This and opinions on some influences is on rising generation, then, exerts a strong unifying men social politically.

Again, university for the public, who are disposed of a grand opportunity to endowment the intellectual action, for the force of the material possessive rights, which lies in the higher spheres of political ideas, and teach them the power of the nobler, than in the materialistic doll.

Renaissance.

The following is a proposed and adopted resolution, that, if passed, may have the effect of making it possible to use the use of the university.

Whereas, there be such branches of letters, and as such, they are of the most noble; and as such it was treated in that note-worthy address of Harvard's great scholar.

Renaissance, that knowledge and be not organized as those whose curricula in the sense of justice.

Whereas, we a


Today, universities are searchers for truths, new or forgotten. Along this line we have the keen-scented, devoted, enthusiastic, scientific specialist who cares nothing for money beyond the question of livelihood, deets nature, and longs for that fame only, which consists in being remembered one hundred years hence, by a few devoted students.

Such then are the three direct objects of a university. Besides these there are other less direct objects, which are, in some respects, as significant as the three we have just looked at some of them. A university tends to break down the spirit of caste and unite all classes of society. It softens the obvious distinctions between rich and poor, between those who have always enjoyed social advantages, and those who have not. And this same mollifying and unifying influence is exerted in matters of religion and politics. When students of all denominations associate together, a strong spirit of religious toleration is generated. In the university, men of all political parties and creeds mingle and discuss the great questions of state; and political bigotry disappears. This collision of views and opinions is one of the most wholesome influences that could be exerted on rising generations. A university then has a strong influence toward uniting men socially, politically, and religiously.

Again, universities promote thought for the public. They give to those who are disposed to help their fellows, a grand opportunity for doing so—I refer to endowments. They stimulate the intellectual and spiritual domination, for the forces of the mind and the soul against the overwhelming load of material possessions, interest, and activities, which the modern world carries. They lift men and women to that higher sphere of poetry, philosophy, and ideals, and teach them to seek for happiness in something brighter, higher, nobler, that the struggle for the materialistic dollar.

B. F. S.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions have been proposed and adopted.

Resolved, that the world is but a show; but at the present stage of development it is not a fair show.

Resolved, that we have a right to expect a fair show of deference for the rights which we collectively possess in the use of the Library; and

Resolved, that is not a proper deference for such rights shown by individuals, be it further

Resolved, that the best of our knowledge and belief this Library was not organized as a trysting ground for those whose cupidity is greater than their wants.

Whereas, we are opposed to all monopolies in general, and to those in particular which prevent a fair and equal competition in the acquisition of knowledge; be it

Resolved, that we most heartily commend all Latin trusts, exempted quiz clubs and like organizations using this Library as the place of their meetings, and thereby disregarding the rights and privileges of other individuals.

Whereas, we believe the privileges of the Library to be among the greatest conferred by our institution; and

Whereas, it is competent in us to profit by them to the best of our ability; be it

Resolved, that we protest against all conversation in the book room as unjust, unnecessary and opposed to the best interests of those concerned.

Whereas, we have received from the librarian many favors in the past; be it

Resolved, that we hereby tender her our thanks and request her official assistance in elucidating the evils herein enumerated; and be it

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this association, and a copy of the same transmitted to the Vidette-Literateur for publication.

By order of the Society for the Prevention of Vacuums,

The Band of the University

Battalion.

A neatly uniformed Military Band, comprising twenty members, is now prepared to take engagements. For terms, etc., apply to M. L. Powers, drum major, or F. W. Thompson, musical director.

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F. J. Newberry, M. D.
Law Department.

J. H. HOUSTON AND R. E. CARPENTER, Editors.

S e e c t i o n s a r e a l l y a t f o r e n c e .

the most pleasant

The Homeeet will cut our dogs,

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

M. E. KNESPIECK, O. W. WHITSON, V. L. TAYLOR, Editors.

Jas. Hart, Sr., while strolling along the lake shore near the entrance, the family skaters gliding over the ice, was startled to hear cries for help. Looking in another direction he beheld a young man whose head was broken, thrown down a few yards away struggling in the water. Mr. Hart, without a moment's hesitation, plunged in and gallantly exposed to reach the sufferer, but was prevented from doing so by the mass of ice he had to encounter. However, other willing hands were soon on hand and rescued the young lady from the icy water, in which she had prematurely taken an involuntary bath. Drs. Jones has certainly a "hero" in the person of "John Brewer," who rescued a young man a few days ago from a water grave, but the Law Department has also a "hero" in the person of Jas. Hart, who attempted to save a young lady from a like fate, is not James entitled to a medal?

Medical Department.

Peck appears each day, with a new neck-tie.

"Ductus Continus Connecticut" is the latest discovery in anatomy by a bright middle-aged junior. Shelden and Bowman of the junior class surprised us by attending lecture meeting this morning.

Butterfield has been quite sick during the past week. He is suffering from some affection of the heart.

G. Granger White doesn't recognize his brother Medics when he is out rid ing with a young lady.

The junior class finished their work in Histology and all are sorry to close this pleasant and profitable study.

It is reported that there is to be a radical change in the teaching of practical anatomy in this institution, next year.

Dr. Guthrie's reference to the past- oral scenes of his youth, caused an unusual amount of merriment Wednesday morning.

Brant bade us a final adieu last week and left for Louisville, Ky., where he intended to enter a Medical College and graduate next June.

Misses Bailey and Slotterbee of the Collegiate Department, and Mrs. Fulton have been occasional visitors of late.

Come often ladies.

The number of lady visitors to the department is steadily on the increase. We are always pleased to see them and hope they will call again.

We can stand a good deal. The snap of a dog or squeak of a frog never rakes a pang in our hearts. But when poor old Tabby has to be made the object of experiment, the tears in the eyes of our lady friends stir our very soul with sympathy.

Athletics.

At the Athletic meeting yesterday Mr. Satterly was chosen as chairman of the State Athletic Association Committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Billie Meyers. The meeting was well attended, and good order prevailed. It seemed to be the unanimous opinion of Mr. Satterly that the man for the place, and he was elected with scarcely a dissenting voice.

Mr. Satterly through a long experience in athletics, is one of the best versed, as well as one of the widest known athletes in the West. He is most competent for the position and we will see that the next state field-day will be an unequalled success.

The meeting also decided to grant the use of the gymnasium, on Thurs days and Wednesdays, to the lady stu dents. A physical culture class has been organized, under the guidance of Mr. Satterly, and we may immediately commence to train. Sutley interest in athletics in the S. U. L is on the increase. The Vidette will watch the progress of this energetic movement, and Why not take them into the Association?

My Valentine.

I found on opening the door of my heart.

The meeting also decided to grant the next state board of the Medical Department not long since, to the lady students. A physical culture class has been organized, under the guidance of Mr. Satterly, and we may immediately commence to train. Sutley interest in athletics in the S. U. L is on the increase. The Vidette will watch the progress of this energetic movement, and Why not take them into the Association?

Another Kick.

GENTLEMEN:--As critical remarks seem to be the natural tendency of The Vidette-Reporter of late, I beg of you a short space to review some of these criticisms.

In the first place, I am self evident that one or more of your weekly contributors is interested in the earnest work of the "reformer," and we heartily hope that this effort on the part of your faithful correspondent is to a certain degree, meritorious. But in the criticism of every occurrence which happens to come to our ears without even the slightest personal knowledge of the facts, seems to the writer a step beyond the limit of a personal observation.

The article which appeared a few weeks ago evidently does "meet attention" and it is quite evident that our friendly critic has forgotten the rules of the chemical laboratory, a subject of which he knows nothing. If the work in the laboratory of his youth, caused an unusual amount of merriment Wednesday morning.

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VALENTINE.
At the door of my heart,
In the warmer, whose heart
Was so gentle, and whose voice
Said "I love you".

And now, as the night falls
Upon the world, I hear
The voices of love
In the heart of the young girl.

For she is a seer, and
In her gaze, I see
The future, and the
Promise of love.

But tonight, I dance
With my heart, and
With the love
That I feel in her eyes.

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