German Library.

In this issue will be found a translation of an article which recently appeared in the Post, and which deserves the attention of the students and Faculty. It makes known an enterprise which Professor Wilson is about to undertake in the interest, not only of a large class of citizens of the state, but also, for the direct benefit of the University, to found, by voluntary contributions, a German Library, which shall be placed under proper management and be accessible to all lovers of German Literature. There are 124,000 native born Germans in Iowa, not to mention the thousands of direct descendants, who heartily approve of Professor Wilson's generous undertaking, many of whom will make a liberal response. As an advertisement for the University, what could be better? It will be the means of bringing our institution into more extended and favorable notice throughout the state and especially among an enormous number of German citizens, whose pride in their American citizenship is only equalled by their love for German learning. As the Post says, it is not proposed to make the German the language of this country; but only to open up the vast field of German literature, whose profound scholarship is recognized by all civilized nations, and which can be thoroughly understood only through the original tongue. Give Professor Wilson encouragement in his undertaking; it is a good one and will surely prove successful.

A GERMAN LIBRARY.

The recognized important position of the German nation in almost all matters, the richness of the German language, and the exceedingly large number of fine works in German literature, justly fill the heart of every German with pride. The Germans in this, their adopted country, are, in most cases, genuinely true Americans, who hold their oath of citizenship above all else and are, as the past has demonstrated, always ready with life and property to protect the rights of this great Republic of the United States. Beside their true attachment to all this that enhances honor and dignity, the German Americans value highly their language and its treasures, and they are certainly justified in doing so. They are not striving to make the German language the language of this country, for that they are too good Americans, but the German language contains so much that is good and noble in its works (this fact is recognized by all cultivated nations), that the English-speaking part of the Americans are making earnest efforts to become acquainted with the treasures of German literature. German parents and parents of German descent have no more urgent duty if they can possibly afford it, than to ensure their children a knowledge of these German treasures.

Iowa City justly rejoices in the honor of being the Athens of the State of Iowa. Here is the site of the highest educational institution of the State, the State University, where true culture and education enjoy the most careful attention. The State University possesses an excellent library in which are to be found numerous German books, but the field of German literature is so broad that one can hardly expect to make, at state expense, such a collection as is desired. It is proper that these works should be preserved in a special place where they would be easily accessible and serviceable.

The State Oratorical Contest.

The following orations are announced as the eight marked highest on thought and composition, and will be delivered at Independence on the 27th inst.

"The Search for Truth," by A. R. Lover, of the Iowa Agricultural College.

"The Bepose of Society," by A. Catel, Jr. of Iowa College.


"The Ethics of Individuality," from Simpson.


"Conservatism in Reform," by C. R. Groves, of the Upper Iowa.


Open the Library at Night.

Why may not the library be opened two hours each evening of the school week? It is rare that a student can find time to study in the library during the day. He must use the afternoon in preparing for his recitations. If he spends it among the book-shelves, he is never free from the possibility of having his room filed with visitors during the evening, and consequently failing in his classes the next day. There are a great number of things that are likely to occur to draw him away from his studies at night, and he takes altogether too great a risk when he lets them go during the day and depends on the evening hours to prepare them. Besides this, he is fresh in the afternoon, and can concentrate his mind on his work; but if he should browse among the literary pastures of the library during this time, and then try to get three or four such studies as English History or Chemistry, he would find it almost physically impossible. He could not enjoy the library work so well, knowing that his lessons were yet to be learned, and he could not prepare classroom work properly from lack of vigor and energy. But there are a great many evenings that he could spend in the library after his day's work is done, with great pleasure and greater advantage.

The library has an equal share with the Faculty in our education, and it should be made accessible at all reasonable hours. The added expense would be trifling—an assistant librarian and lights. The benefit would be enormous. Every student finds sometimes during his course that there are certain subjects upon which he would like to post himself thoroughly. He cannot do this by drawing two books from the library and taking them to his room. He must have access to all the books on the subject, time to peruse them, and a mind freed from the cares of his recitations. These he would have if the library were opened two hours five evenings of each week. Quiz the average under-classman about books and periodicals, and you will be surprised to find how little he knows. There is scarcely any danger that a flying tour of the library each Saturday morning will ever cause him to be afflicted with such a lack of knowledge.

If such a library regulation as this were introduced, a great deal of time wasted in useless visiting and talk at the rooms, would be profitably spent in research among the library archives.
“Just One.”

“Twice an evening in vacation,
When the usual regulation
Was suspended in due honour of the day.
And they sat there cloistered,
Rustling of the Sim’s or washing—
Would he never, never tear his hair?
He had reached at last the door,
As he often had before.
He had just put his coat and hat on.
No harm, so still standing,
Deep question still dangling.
Then he softly murmured to her, “Just one!”

But the golden freedom sweaty
Though at heart she loved him dearly,
Hurt: the shade—happily corn—lately rang.
Colly then she answered back,
“You, just one, I notion, Jack.”
And the hall-door closed with quickness and a

News and Notes.

The State University of Georgia is to have a negro agent.

Prof. Alexander Wincoll, the famous geologist of Ann Arbor, is dead.

Eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep, and eight hours for meals and recreation.

The King of Siam is to send six youths to Pennsylvania to be educated as physicians.

“Nunquam animus sed ignis via,” was translated by a congressman.

“Never mind, but fire away.”

David Robertson, the Scotch naturalist, at the advanced age of eighty-five, is yet active in the field of science.

A German College of Medicine, to be located at Chicago, capital, $50,000, was incorporated during the last week.

“The man who worries about what people think of him, is generally the kind of a man that is not thought of at all.”

You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, but the various ways of pronouncing it, will cling around it still.

The University of Wisconsin has two examinations a term. A standing of 85 and an attendance of 90 exempts from finals.

Supt. E. P. Seavers, Boston, Mass., says the chief duty of a college is to furnish the country with its teachers.

Yes, that is the Bostonian ideal.

The World’s Fair directors have decided that no alien laborers shall be employed upon their works; all employees must be citizens of the United States.

Mr. Moody believes that if an archangel should come down from heaven and preach in Boston, the congregation would pick faws in the grammar or logic of his sermon.

Four culls in his pocket and three on his cuff.
Some Mohawk’s tomahawk, and small
Towed by his side, with the slender red.
A tattered book bound beneath his vest,
And a few thin leaves, to be sure—
Behind the effects of the packing system.

The Kansas State University is having a course of lectures on Journalism.

It also supports six literary societies, six general utility organizations and ten fraternities, besides two newspapers.

Out of 36 men receiving appointments to prepare themes for the commencement exercises of the Yale Scientific School, five are students from western states.

The Faculty of Dartmouth College prosecuted a man for selling liquor near the college in violation of the prohibitory law, and had him convicted of 710 offenses, for which a sixty years sentence was imposed.

The ideal college student is one who does a reasonable amount of hard, earnest work on his lessons; who indulges in vigorous exercises two or three hours every day, who does not draw himself, tattle-like, into his shell, but is at home in the best society.

The following is a freshman’s idea of the best of Douglas: “He was a slave in Virginia, a pupil of a good white lady in Boston, a refugee from slavery in England, and is now an aged colored man, who is acknowledged to be a man of great ability and an orator.”

World’s Fair authorities are in receipt of a proposal by Prof. Kelsey, of Michigan University, to reconstitute on the grounds a Roman house, attendants to be in appropriate costumes, and to sell illustrating articles and customs of the period. The proposal is received with favor.

Col. Ingersoll has refused to debate with Mr. Donnelly on his cryptogram.

His reason is ingenious as it is logical: “Mr. Donnelly claims that he has discovered a cipher for Shakespeare. Well, it is his duty to establish the truth of his cipher, or theory, and not to precipitate a debate on it.”

Dr. Henry Wade Rogers was publicly installed as president of Northwestern University on Wednesday of this week.

A citizen of thirty-six years old and we are in New York. He graduated from the classical course at Ann Arbor at the age of twenty; he afterwards completed the law course at that institution and became a professor in that department.

The “Drury Mirror” contains an exceedingly amusing discussion of the relative merits of classics and sciences. The following, which closes the article, indicates the vein: “As to these exquisitely disquisitions upon the unique and peculiar qualities of the Greek language, it only remains to say that the moon has three bounds of affinity for them to the earth’s one.”

George Bancroft made the following remark not long before his death. “I have said my work upon the shelf and chisel now only wait for the future summons. Literary effort has passed beyond my powers. I can do no more, so I must accept the common lot of humanity. I enjoy taking a retrospective view of the events of the long past, but, dimmed by the infirmities of age, the scene is without sharp lines of details which younger faculties of mind bring out in interesting relief.”

Perhaps it is just as well that our orator was left out of the State Contest. Indians might be a dangerous place to visit if the following report should be graphed to the daily papers is true: The students insisted on holding their civet (whatever that is) in the streets. The police interfered and a conflict ensued which led to the tender of the services of the militia at that point for the support of the local authorities. The presidents of the Senior and Junior classes were arrested.

Life here at the S. U. I. seems calm, uneventful and even dull, when we read of the existing political conflicts that are constantly taking place in one or another of the smaller colleges of the state. At the Iowa Wesleyan last week the seniors and juniors had a gay time locking each other in the cupola and ringing the other around on a high roof in the night time. Our friends at Mr. Pleasant aredoubleb training for Field Day. We are in formation, however, that an occasion is arranged to take place on solid ground. Therefore, you fellows, come off the roof!

As an example of the “progressive ideas” of some contemporary institutions we quote the following.

“Such costumes the fasion, then ‘fashion’ better be crucified at once. But such is not the fashion with sensible people, and it never will be until the variety theater takes the place of the sanctuary, until wisdom becomes folly, until modesty bows in submission to imperialism, until virtue pays tribute to vice. As sensible and honorable people we hope such absurdities will soon be rejected in the back alleys and garbage piles of our college society.”

The editor of The Chemical News says: “Chemistry should be studied as a means of intellectual training. It is the most important of the sciences and it is crucial for all who are actors in affairs of state, and who, notwithstanding our hopeless minority, intend to wage relentless war on the right hand until its arrogance shall compel us to give justice to our long defrauded brother.

The Euonymians insist first, that it is time that such antiquated and injurious prejudices were forgotten, and that the lofty sense of justice of our enlightened times should give even the left hand its due, second, that left handed people have some rights that other people ought to respect; that among these rights is that of having the recreation rooms of the S. U. I. supplied with desk-chairs for the convenience of left handed people. There are many other such reforms which will be sufficient, but not the best one, taking drill as an instance, and if we regard the chemistry as essential, the pianist, certainly has won from your efficient committee and there will be new and interesting lectures which will be held.

The full program includes:

1. CHICAGO — "Glory and Legend." Monday.
2. QUANTITATIVE — "Annie Laurie." Tuesday.
3. TECHNOLOGY — "Five Fish." Wednesday.
4. CHEMISTRY — "When Dynamo Mots." Thursday.
5. QUANTITATIVE — "Cuer." Friday.


1. CHICAGO — "Happy and Melancholy." Monday.
2. QUANTITATIVE — "Annie Laurie." Tuesday.
3. TECHNOLOGY — "Five Fish." Wednesday.
4. CHEMISTRY — "When Dynamo Mots." Thursday.
5. QUANTITATIVE — "Cuer." Friday.

To Sweet little Flickner From there Soft are thy petals Dearer than me

YOU WILL A

YOU WILL A

YOU WILL A

YOU WILL A

YOU WILL A

YOU WILL A

YOU WILL A

YOU WILL A

YOU WILL A

YOU WILL A

YOU WILL A
Resolved, that to write with the left hand is "cute" and "awkward."

Resolved, that to look over the left shoulder at the moon is prophetic.

Resolved, that henceforth we will use the left hand in greeting one another.

Resolved, that the locomotive expression "over the left" should be changed to refer to the right.

Resolved, that the military tactics should be revised so that sword and gun may be carried in the left hand.

All who write with the left hand are eligible to active membership, and all who sympathize with this reform are eligible to associate membership. All communications should be addressed to Box 1910.

The long anticipated concert by the S. U. I. Choral Union will be given next Wednesday evening, February 26, at the Opera House. If there were nothing else attractive about this concert, it would be sufficient to say that it is the first enterprise of this kind ever undertaken in the S. U. I. A musical department is one of the University's most pressing needs, and the Choral Union is the organization, which, with proper encouragement, will grow into just such a department, or, at least, most effectually demonstrate this need. Hence it is in every way worthy of the patronage of citizens, Faculty and students. But that is not the only reason, nor the best one. The long and painful task of teaching our students to write with their right hand, has heretofore been a task which the Union has just completed under the direction of Dr. G. B. W. and Miss Chase as pianist, certain from the praise which has been won from practical musicians. In addition to the choral rendered, there will be several selections by favorite quartets and soloists.

The full program is as follows:

1. "CHRISTMAS CAROL" (Carols - Ground.)
2. "Gracious Love to the Men of Old." (Farewell.)
3. "Farewell."
4. "Xylophon Solo." (Bible.)
5. "Merry Christmas." (Frolics.)
6. "Little Red Riding Hood." (Election.)
7. "When Easter's Going." (Graduation.)
8. "Serenade." (Leisure.)
10. "Hymn." (Bible.)

State University - Iowa

The Several Departments Will Begin the Year 1890-91 on September 10.

Each Department is thoroughly equipped for efficient work, and no pains will be spared to afford students the best possible opportunity to pursue their chosen line of study. For particular information as to the respective Departments, address as follows:

Collegiate:
Charles A. Smith, President, Iowa City.

Medical:
W. P. Mead, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Davenport.

Homeopathic Medical:
A. G. Deppert, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Iowa City.

Dental:
A. D. Hunt, B. D., Dean of Faculty, Iowa City.

Pharmaceutical:
E. L. Bombe, Ph. D., Dean of Faculty, Iowa City.

Expenses in all Departments are reasonable. Cost of board in private families, $8.00 to $10.00 per week; in clubs, $1.50 to $2.50 per week.

For Catalogues or for general information, address the President.

CHARLES A. SCHAEFFER
President
A “Conversational Club” has recently been organized by a number of the students.

Mr. Patrick and Dr. Andrews were not “susceptible” to the influence of the mesmerist.

Every student should exert his influence to make the efforts of the Choral Union successful.

The Pi Phi masquerade surprise party last Saturday evening was something new and interesting.

Last Wednesday Major Reed delivered a lecture before Company C, on the subject of “Riots.”

There are over three hundred delegates in attendance at the T. M.C. A. Convention at Burlington.

It is your duty to attend the concert given by the Choral Union, Wednesday, 21. See to it, that you are there.

The preliminary for the Junior-Sophomore Declaratory Contest will take place.

Bertha Horak has been compelled to give up her University studies for the remainder of the term on account of ill health.

Memorial services will be held at the Opera House at 2 o'clock, P. M., to-morrow, in honor of the late General Sherman.

Rev. and Mrs. Morse gave a party at their home last Tuesday evening, which was enjoyed by a number of students.

Levi Fuller, son of ex-Congressman Fuller, entered the Law Department last week, and now wears the badge of Theta Phi Pi.

Miss Jennie Rice entertained a select party of her friends at her home last Monday evening in honor of Miss Rosie Haig, who is visiting in the city.

Leon Brown, class 90, signs his name to a bright and new two-column letter from Des Moines, which appears once a week in all the Iowa weeklies.

Chancellor Carpenter of Drake University delivered an address on “The Mother and Woman of To-morrow,” at the Christian Chapel last Sunday evening.

Prof. Cooper spent several days in Des Moines this week, making official and private arrangements preparatory to his removal to that city about April 1st.

The Dominant Idea in the Unity of the Evolution of the Revolution of Hamlet’s “Ethics,” is the title of an oration on the Hep Freshman program for to-night.

The rehearsal of the Choral Union will be held at the usual place next Thursday evening, unless otherwise ordered, by a notice on the bulletin board.

The Seminary of English History met Thursday, and continued its discussion under Prof. English Constitution. “The Constitutional Kingship” was the subject of the paper.

Thursday’s issue of the Iowa Capital contains a three column review of the life of Theodore S. Parvin, which will please the friends of this old-time friend of the State University.

What has been done about organizing a bicycle club in the University? There must be a wheelman among us who can win the elegant silver cup, or one of them, offered as a prize by the Agricultural Association, to the winner of the bicycle races at the new Iowa State Fair.

The following men are attending the State Convention of the T. M.C. A. at Burlington:


On the Campus.

Medics are cutters by the nature of their profession. Consequently, when by some accident the wire fence between the campus and the medical buildings was demolished, the medics made a short cut to and from the central gate. The result is, that an ugly path has been beaten over the dead grass. It is a pity that this was allowed.

The life will soon be totally tramped out of the roots of the grass, unless a call is made. It seems strange to us, that a walk that has never been built from the east gate to the south wing. There is as much need of it as for the one that already connects the Science Building with the front entrance to the campus.

As to the path that has been beaten between the Central and Science buildings, there is no excuse for it. The distance gained by the short amount to only about twenty feet, and the time and labor saved, can hardly sanction the destruction of the grass.

A young lady, facetiously inclined, made this remark in our hearing: “When the new telescope arrives, the campus will have to be scanned by that instrument, else it will never find its destination.”

Pi Phi Masquerade.

A motley company assembled at the home of Bertha Wilson last Saturday evening, and, in a body, advanced against the Cochran house, on South Clinton street.

The assault was well planned, and a brief struggle gave the cated in monu- mental surrender to the besiegers. The surprise was mutual. The family were nowhere to be seen, but in their places were a number of the people whom Mather Goose has made famous.

The captives were treated with surprising leniency, and after the first shock was past, they devoted themselves to the business of identifying their captors. This was no easy task, for each had put on the armor that lay nearest him. When the time came, all threw up their visors, Presto! Change! The cloak of Priam was stripped to cov- er many a hardened villain, while the penive nun, sedate Lady Washington, Madam Pompadour, and Lady Mac- beth turned out to be the jolliest of maidens. The transformation was won- derful.

The comissinary department furnished forth a repast which will soon leave the memory of those who partici- pated.

The evening was spent in dancing and various other amusements. At a late hour the Leather man found Wil- liam, and with eminent satisfaction the company withdrew, voting the evening the most enjoyable in many a month.

Things I Have Sometimes Imagined.

That V.R. has improved very much the management of the club, and lacking but one thing to make it superior to many of our exchanges. The one thing needful is the hearty co-operation of the local editors in its support. That a competitive system should be inaugurated for the choice of editors; or the displaying the most useful work to the best and the liter- ary ability to be chosen.

That all the suggestions for the bet- ter arrangement of the V.R. manage- ment are “chustests,” and compliments are not needed, and the perpetrator of the new schemes ought to be denounced as revolutionary and branded “vic semper profectibus.”

That the lively interest which is being taken by the students in the work of the professors, is somewhat radical. Most worthy and fearless “re- former,” you have fallen into grave error. It seems from the last “Kick” that the professors have some rights and we some duties. For example: The professors have a right to use their schedule time and it is our duty to help them. If they give us more than we desire we ought to be thankful for their liberality, and not attempt to find “the proper result for a change” in the “imaginary guile of a generous critic.” Our professors, (some of them,) are very liberal and we feel that we are so undersubscribed to them, that we put in ten or twelve hours every day out side of the class-room.

That anything in criticism of the professors shows lack of sympathy: “point of knowledge of the facts,” and that the one who criticizes would prob- ably be better satisfied if he would put less time reading and more study ing and reading. They should subject himself to a chemical analysis before he writes on a subject of which he knows nothing.”

That the Seniors should be allowed to pursue their studies on the Univer-
The Band of the University Battalion.

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

128 Washington Street.

Students will find our stock replete with novelties in every department, and our prices the lowest. Hosier, glove and underwear a specialty. Gentlemen will find it a great saving to us on furnishing goods before they buy.

C. L. Mottier.

The Band of the University Battalion.

The Department Store

When in need of Fine Stationery, or anything in the Book line, be sure to call at the University Bookstore.

We guarantee prices to be the lowest and goods the very best in the market.

See our Encyclopedias.

LEE, WELCH & CO.

No. 24 Clinton Street

All the Latest Novelties in Hats and Furnishing Goods at Bloom & Mayer's.
University, Academy, Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Text Books at Lee & Rives, THE LARGEST STOCK AND LOWEST PRICES. PIONEER BOOKS 10 1/2, 117 WASHINGTON STREET.
Livery.
If you want anything in the livery line, call on Foster & Hess. They keep everything new and stylish: new bugs, new harness and new robes. Horses speedy and stylish. Stables opposite City Hall. Students trade soli
deted.

Students.
Step the old red, white and blue oil wagon for the best oils and gasoline in the market. M. J. McGLOUGHLIN.

DR. B. PRICE,
DENTAL & ROOMS,
CLINTON STREET.
Over Lewis' Grocery Store.

DR. M. B. COCHRAN,
Office, 321, Dusable St.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.

DR. J. C. SHRADER,
OFFICE,
216 Clinton Street.

WOOD'S
DENTAL ROOMS,
112 South Clinton St.

F. X. RITTENMEYER,
216 Clinton Street.

Hard Wood Number

Boerner Brothers,
Pharmacists & Perfumers

Specialty: Fine Goods.
Office Hours.

O. STARTSMAN.

ACADEMIC GOWNS & CAPS.
Correct styles for UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE USE. Price according to Material and number ordered. Special prices for classes. Measurement will be made in a very professional way. Delivered at your home or office.

E. PAINE,
DRAKE & CO.,
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal.

J. DEHNER
RESTAURANT.
Board by Day or Week.
Oysters in every style. Coffee and Sandwiches at all hours.

C. W. SIMMONS & CO.,
"Oak Hall," Boston, Mass.
Announcement.

Marion Lowell, Public Reader and Teacher of the Delaete Philosophy of Expression, and Mrs. Pauline K. Partridge, Instructor of Eluciation in the State University, will conduct a summer school of eluciation, oratory and dramatic art in Iowa City, beginning June 22. Method of instruction: Lectures on the Delaete philosophy of expression and formulated exercises in harmonic gymnastics, pantomimic expression, and gesture, as presented by Steele MacKay in his complete, dictated, “Formative Process.” For circulars and other information, address or apply to A. E. CHAFER,
511 Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa.

Always trade with Shadrach the Drugist.

New line of musical instruments at A. M. Greer’s.

Join the new watch club at A. M. Greer’s.

Always trade with Shadrach the Drugist.

Latest news in bow ties at the Athena.

Nice line of strings for all kinds of musical instruments at A. M. Greer’s.

Always buy Perfumes and Toilet Articles of Shadrach.

If you want your watch repaired, call at A. M. Greer’s.

Always buy Perfumes and Toilet Articles of Shadrach.

Notice those large, well-fitted bow ties at the Athena.

Repairing and engraving a specialty at A. M. Greer’s.

Buy your Soap, Perfume and everything in the Drug line of Shadrach.

Have you seen the “Bows” wearing those late, nobby ties they bought at the Athena.

Gold and silver plating done at A. M. Greer’s.

Buy your Soap, Perfume and everything in the Drug line of Shadrach.

Peck & Farnam’s Uncle Tom’s Cabin Company packed the Opera House last night, standing room being at a premium. We are pleased to say that this is the best Uncle Tom Company ever in Buffalo. Miss Kate Partridge kept the audience in a continual roar. The acting of Jan. Darcy, as Uncle Tom, was strong and powerful, while little Lotta, as Eva, the angel child, is the most wonderful child-actress ever seen here. Come again, Peck & Farnam, you are sure of a hearty welcome—Buffalo Courier.

At Opera House in Iowa City, Friday, Feb. 27th, 1900 and 35 cents.

Piano and organs for rent at A. M. Greer’s.

$3000—YEAR! Lifetime lease of property for $3000. Two beds, living room, kitchen, and bathroom. Includes taxes, insurance, and heat. Vacant. Just off Main Street, near the end of the State Fair Grounds. Good location. Owners of $3000 investment should inquire about this property. Address A. M. Greer.

Trousers made to measure at $4.50. 100 patterns to select. Fit Guaranteed.

CHICAGO CLOTHING HOUSE.