The Hog.

It is no wonder that Germany doesn't want our hogs. We don't want them ourselves; at least there are a few specimens in this state that we would be glad to get rid of. Just look at this specimen of the Great American Hog, and see what you think of it.

Last week the Biological Department wrote to one of the local physicians of Loda Grove, asking him to procure a specimen of the flesh of the victims of Trichinosis at that place. The specimens were desired for study. The Bulletin already contains valuable addiitions to our knowledge of the deadly Trichinosis, and it was desired to further investigate this very important subject. The physician in question replied to the request by stating that a specimen would be sent on receipt of $10.00.

What a spectacle to present to an American public! A physician, who of all others should have the public welfare at heart, standing between the people and men of science who are devoting their time and energy to the study of disease, and filling his pocket with money necessary to obtain the "consent of the relatives!"

Catholicity and Class Spirit.

The reader is not to infer that the terms used in the above caption are meant to be either synonymous or the opposite, but that their use in this connection will appear further on.

It is certainly not unfair to assume the students of all classes and distinctions whatsoever will agree to the fact; that college life, which is the world in miniature, is always threatened on the one hand, with dullness and inactivity, and on the other hand with petty factional strife. The antidote to the first is class spirit; to the second, catholicity in the primitive sense of the word. In order to show that the antidotes have not been prescribed upon a too hasty diagnosis of the case, the writer hereof would submit a few of the observed symptoms with their attendant phenomena.

In the first place, it will be observed that catholicity and class spirit are not antagonistic in meaning. The true catholic spirit is that disposition which sees good wherever good exists; that is able to feel a glow of sympathetic joy over the success achieved by one outside of his own fraternity, society, class or school. Now, even, that this is possible, is not only proved by jealousy nor consumed with envy at the contemplation of achievements of those outside of his own "set," but is ready to give a word of praise that is honestly earned, even to an enemy, if he have an enemy; that, in case of personal failure, burses his disappointment within his own bosom, and thinking no ill of the more fortunate one, turns his eyes toward possible success in the future.—this is charity, or catholicity if you please. It might seem at first sight that this is just the reverse of class spirit, which by means of emulation is calculated to enliven and invigorate college life. Emulation means success to some and disappointment to others; and disappointment may mean discouragement, it often means envy, but it should never mean either.

Class spirit is by all means to be distinguished from party, factional fraternity or society spirit. The former is an unwelcome interest in all that pertains to college affairs, and for placing a proper estimate on a college education. The latter is for personal ends alone. Now why is class spirit more desirable than factional spirit to arouse enthusiasm? Let us ask rather, why is it not? Members of a class enter college at the same time, advance toward the common goal, graduation, and as a general thing, relate with others of their class. Naturally, therefore, their interests are common, and that which they acquire in the class-room, the staple of their college education, assumes chief importance as it properly should, and does not become secondary to society or fraternity.

Again a man enters college as a freshman; he has a pride in his own class, or should have. Now while it may not be true that we are what we think we are, nevertheless, what we think of ourselves has considerable to do with making us what we actually are. And so the freshman is pardoned in thinking his class the best that was ever enrolled, even though at the same time he stands in deferential awe before the Senior. He expects to be a senior himself some day, and if, as a freshman, considers himself on an equality with the upper class-men in every respect, the halo of seniority glory will have faded from his imagination long before he is entitled to wear it, and, in consequence, his university degree will mean no more to him than his high school diploma. Hence it follows that the upper class-men have a right to expect, and the under class-men are not unwilling to give a certain deference, since the condition of things is more conducive to the best interests to all; but benevolent to the Senior who arrogantly lays claim to this defense.

In our own University, class spirit is by no means of spontaneous growth. Indeed, but two attempts are made, as throughout the whole course for the propagation of this rare virtue: viz; at the Freshman banquet and the Senior class-day. The great difficulty, which has been previously pointed out, lies in the fact that so much of our own courses being optional, members of all classes may be found in almost every recitation, and thus class distinctions are obliterated, where, if possible, they should be most strictly observed.

Again, there being very little class spirit among us, and spirit of some kind being necessary to healthful activity, the natural result is an approach of factional and society spirit, which, while it furnishes the necessary condition for rivalry and emulation, is at the same time a menace to the student and to the College as an institution, and which is amply shown by the fact that its government is loyal to the State of Iowa in its obedience to law, there is nothing reflecting or charging anything whatsoever to its municipal government alone.

Mr. Wright's View of It.

The following extract from a letter written by Mr. H. F. Wright to the paper is of his attitude toward the University:

"The Vidette-Reporter:—I am pleased to acknowledge the receipt of your marked copy of March 14. With the offense you profer, of calling the writer "the arch-demagogue of Iowa," will present to your readers the bottom facts out of which the press of your city seems to be so much eneaged. The matter before the convention was the hearing of the reports from the districts. When the fourth district reached, the writer, on invitation of Prof. Hard, of the Fayette University, took the floor to report for this district. I make a brief report of our district, and it closing I said in substance, speaking for myself, I am opposed to appropriating the funds for maintenance of the State University at Iowa City unless its managers shall show that its city government is loyal to the State of Iowa in its obedience to law. There is nothing reflecting or charging anything whatsoever to your municipal government alone."

We have been in nearly all the cities of any considerable size in the state, and find in none of them such freedom from the usual crowd of "Saturday night crowds" and the general atmosphere of vulgarity of a beer loving populace as Iowa City. The sentiment which pervades the bosom of Iowa City and the starvation of the University savors very strongly of hypocrisy, because no man can deny that saloon, and plenty of them, exist in every town of mentioned size. Let other cities prove their loyalty to the University by leaving it to a local accident, the filling of positions so important and influential.

To conclude, enough has been shown, it is hoped, to prove that a broad, genrous catholicity, while incompatible with narrow classiness, is not opposed to true class spirit, whose aim is to give zest and relish to college life and not to further selfish ends.
She showed him stars.
For every shooting star he claimed a kiss,
She seeming coy at first, demurred to this;
But he persisted, would not be denied
When he at length a flying meteor spied.
And so, as evening grew, their eyes
Often scanned the glittering aspect of the skies;
And when a darting star caught either's sight,
A sound of kissing broke upon the night.
And so it came to pass anon that she
Looked for a shooting star as much as she.
Nay, if by chance a star escaped her view
She called his wandering fancy to it:
"We're through, mam, we're through at last,
Though, sighs a youth who fears a coup,
"Would that the worst were passed.""

One of the purposes of the new millenium club of New York is probably the furnishing of United States Senators to States that have no millionaires.

An organized movement, at the head of which is Mrs. President Harrison, is on foot to secure a woman's medical branch to Johns Hopkins University.

The annual race between Oxford and Cambridge will be held at Putney on March 18th. Both crews are now training vigorously on the water.

"No wonder me duftus is cross-eyed,"
Said love-sick young Pat to his mother.
"For both of her eyes are so pretty,
That each want to look at them."
-Browning

The library of Williams College is now kept open from two until nine every Sunday afternoon. Students are thus afforded an opportunity to spend their time in profitable reading.

Frequent reference is made to the rapidity with which the big trees in California are being cut away. The government should by all means take steps for their preservation.

President Chamberlain, of the Wisconsin University, has just received from Paris a bronze medal awarded him at the world's fair held in that city, for scientific works in the geological branch of the exhibit.

A club-house for American students in Paris has been inaugurated by the American Students' Association. The object of the association is to provide a home-like and cheerful resort for English-speaking students.

The Agricultural College at Ames never had so many new students in any year of its history. Quite a number take the new agricultural course, some even coming back from other States where they had gone to study.

A memorial from Chicago has been presented to Benj. Harrison and James G. Blaine asking them to exert their influence in bringing about an international conference of the European powers to consider the question of restoring to the Jews, Palestine, their ancient home.

"The faculty of Boston University have voted to allow work on the college paper, The University Beacon, to count toward the hours in the course, allowing four hours per week to the managing editor, and two hours per week to each of his assistants." Perhaps Boston civilization does amount to something, after all.

A Nebraskan man proposes to delegate the right to "pop the question" to women in lieu of the right of suffrage.

English seniors at Dartmouth are required to make fifteen-minute speeches, extemporaneous, instead of taking examinations.

"Ah, yes, the worst is over and gone,
We're through, exclaims at last.
"Well, that was the worst were passed.""

The faculty at Exeter have adopted a new marking system, similar to the one now in use here and at Andover. Reports will be sent to parents or guardians at the close of each term, indicating the efficiency in five grades, by the letters A, B, C, D, F.

"Grade B represents satisfactory work and is what the average student should aim to receive but not always expect" says the prospectus issued by the faculty. In order to become an Honor man the student must not get under B, and no one can be considered a candidate for a scholarship who gets more than one C. In addition to this, that lazinessfulness and the effort are indicated in three grades by the figures 1, 2 and 3: I degrees of high effort, effort and I indifference. -The Critic.

Isn't it plagiarism?

Editors of Vidette:

For the benefit of those who shout so loudly that there is no steal in the case of the Upper Iowa University man, I feel called upon to define and, if need be, to defend my position. It is this: I never claimed that Mr. Graves stole his delivery from the inter-state oration of '86. Could he have accomplished that, there is no reason to suppose that he would not have taken first place, for he had a decided lead in thought (?) and composition (?). So high indeed were his marks on thought and composition that he received third place in spite of the fact that he was marked last in delivery. How sad that he could not have stolen the delivery, and follow the footsteps of his ideal, E. C. Ritscher, of Beloit, oratorical fame.

If the self-sufficient censor of the last can but persuade Fortier and Sportie to return for once from the land of delusive dreams, possibly the trio will be able to discover, by consulting the inter-state oration, printed in Vol. XIII, No. 9, of a periodical called the News Letter, formerly published at Iowa College, that there is a remarkable similarity in language and thought.

For the benefit of skeptics who have not a copy of the oration referred to in their own archives, I quote the following:

"From U. S. C. STATE ORATION.

"These fanatical reformers conceive an idea, christen it Truth, mount the platform of principle, and, in thundering tones, bid us disregard the past, abandon the lessons of centuries, and learn of them the precepts of government. Though they are sincere, they are lacking in judgment. We admire their courage, but we condemn their logic. We are placed in this world to live and work for man—not to suffer a random in attempting the impossible.

Then turn to one who will live forever in the hearts of men as the emancipator of the slave—the savior of the Union. His name is Abraham Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln never overstepped the bounds of law; he never forgot the interest of the people; his habit of slavery and his love of man was ever guided by his reason. To the appeals of fanaticism, he held an answer: 'My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery. What I do about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it will help to save the Union, and what I foretell I forebear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union.'"

From inter-state oration.

"These men have an idea, a plan, a theory, and, mounting the lofty platform of 'principle,' they defiantly proclaim this idea, and proceed to attack the fixed institutions of centuries before they have secured the means of success. We are placed in the world to accomplish something—not merely to make martyrs of ourselves. And while we are the spokesmen of the ploughed of the so-called reformers, we can not condemn their judgment.

Turn to your own history, to the name of one who will live forever in the memory and heart of this nation,—Abraham Lincoln, the emancipator of the slaves, the savior of the Union...

* * * * *

We never forget the multiplicity of our interests as a nation; he never allowed his hatred for an evil institution to triumph over his reason; but, amid the revolts of these fanatics who would have plunged us into ruin, he boldly declared: 'My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery.' What do I about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union, and what I foretell I forebear, because I do not believe it would help to save the Union.'"

A. K. G.

A list of rare and famous books offered at the late Brayton Iris sale, with date of publication, price, and name of purchaser, is given in the March 14 number of The Critic. The highest price realized was for a first edition of the Gutenberg Bible, published somewhere between 1455-56; this was bought by J. W. Ellsworth, of Chicago, for $18,500. A copy of the 1522 Folio of Shakespeare was sold to Hodd, Mead & Co. for $2,500, and an Eliot's Indian Bible brought $1,600. Among the lower priced books is an arithmetic of 1475, the first ever published, which was sold for $800, and a copy of the De Contestado Del, of St. Augustine, of 1475, for which $125 was paid. It may be interesting to know that the oldest book in the University Library is a copy of the last published in 1515, only forty eight years later, for which we paid $100.

As full text of the international copyright bill may be found in the critique of March 4.
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Collegiate:
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Emma McClain, Chancellor, Iowa City.

Medical:
W. F. Peck, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Davenport.

Homeopathic Medical:
A. C. Crawford, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Iowa City.

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Expenses in all Departments are reasonable. Cost of board in private families, $10.00 to $15.00, per week; in ladies board, 80 cents to $2.50 per week.

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The museum is in receipt of a living reef from Illinois. Another addition to our list of species.

The ladies of VV entertained the Eulution class with several very good selections on Thursday afternoon.

W. F. Dean, of '38, writes from Ann Arbor that he expects to graduate from the medical department in June.

Members of the Soph German class like Prof. Wilson's plan of examinations on alternate days, instead of every day.

At a meeting of the Soph-Junior Oratorical Association, the last Friday in May was fixed as the date of the contest.

Cavana will begin to teach April 1st at the Mesopotamia Board of Education, and remain in that position for a month. He will return in June and graduate.

The Zetagaphian Society has accepted the challenge from the Law Library in a joint program, to be given some time next term.

G. S. Cooon will practice medicine at Traver, Iowa, until June, when he will return and graduate from the Collegiate Department.

Owing to the dampness of the weather, last night neither of the literary societies were very largely attended. But gave every creditable program.

Prof. McPhie has received a beautiful cow and branch with foliage of a Chilie pine (Araucaria imbricata) from the Duke of Argyll's gardens at Inverary.

In the literary societies the "policy men" have seated themselves on a "fence," and are anxiously awaiting the "fall presidency." O, policy, thou art a jewel!

A Freshman, wishing to do some reading on currency, asked the President if he did not think it would be well to begin with Darwin's "Origin of Species."

Professor Notting has just finished mounting a fine specimen of the mule deer. The specimen is one of the Drew and Elliott collection made on the west coast in 38.

The Chicago News should be boycotted by the students for the gross misrepresentation of facts, and indirectly stigmatizing us as a body of weak-minded students.

The ice went out last night about midnight, and the huge grinding tumbling cakes with itching and crunching in the muddy water, presented a weird sight under the murky sky.

The birds have begun migrating in earnest. Blue-birds have arrived in considerable numbers, and the juncos, following the snow line northward, are filling the thickets with their noise.

Fred Gross, Law '36, has been chosen manager of the Ottumwa base ball for the coming season. Last year Ottumwa won the pennant in the Tri-State League largely through "Orvelps'" pitching.

Prof. Anderson's last lecture was delivered in a German class Thursday afternoon, the first and last lecture of the course will treat of Schiller, and will be given Monday evening.

The Aldine elected the following officers: A. J. Cox, president; W. A. Ferren, vice-president; G. W. Grulue, recording secretary; L. W. Dean, corresponding secretary; C. B. Moore, treasurer.

The residence of James G. Berryhill, on the corner of College and Johnson streets, has been purchased by President Schaeffer. He expects to remodel the place during the summer preparatory to occupying it next fall.

The following officers were elected by the Zeta last night: J. E. Conner, Pres.; B. L. Wick, Vice-Pres.; Will Bailey, Sec.; C. C. Stover, Treasurer; Tr. Langehorst, Cor. Sec. Frank Nelson will give the society oration in June.

The Y. M. C. A. have made an offer to A. J. Kalamberg, of Springfield, Mass., to be instructor in the new gymnasium for next year. Kalamberg is an all around athlete, having been trained for several years by Stagg, of Yale, or wide athletic fame.

An international convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Kansas City, Mo., May 6-10. M. B. Lyon has been chosen by the international committee as representative of the colleges of United States, to deliver an address on "collegae day."

F. B. Tracy, 38, is now publisher of the daily and weekly Francis Deer, Madison, Iowa. Early in the Gudo Stemple, '38, was city and news editor of the same paper. A year later R. C. Craven, '38, had an editorial position upon it. It is a Republican paper, and in is need of just such vigorous management as Tracy will give it.

Last night being the regular business meeting of the term, the Irving Institute elected the following officers: A. G. Smith, Pres.; Carl Stutsman, Vice-President; A. T. Sanford, Sec.; W. A. Lomas, Cor. Sec. A. P. Heggenspeck, Treasurer, Geo. W. Stiles was elected to deliver the society oration in June.

Eredelians elected the following officers for the spring term: President: Helen Butler; Vice-President, Lucia Lay; Recording Secretary, Frances Rogers; Corresponding Secretary, Ma. B. Debuil; Treasurer, Katharine Barber; Joint Committee, Louise Mott, Jeannine Jones.

A recent Des Moines Register contained an article by Mrs. North in regard to public libraries of Iowa. We were glad to notice the prominent place which was given to the article. Mrs. North's position as Secretary of the State Library Association shows the interest in the system in which she is held by other librarians.

The s. U. I. Mock House of Representatives is now well organized. At last meeting J. J. Cordatus was elected Speaker. Unlike the House of the 55th Congress, this new organization has a tie majority, the Republicans having a required third a majority. The Democrats were almost powerless last week and the utmost influence they could wield was in helping to pass the laws that required a third a majority.

On Thursday afternoon the Seminary of English History held its last meeting of the term. The work of the Seminary has been confined to the subject of the English Constitution—its origin, and development. At the last meeting the period covering the reigns of Henry VIII, Edward VI, Mary and Elizabeth was considered. The work during the spring term will be limited to the reign of James I.

We are pleased to learn that the Societies are planning to give a reception to the seniors, early in next term. '93 received '92 last year, when the latter were Fresher. The friendly relations that have existed between the present freshman and junior classes every since they have changed are thus to be kept up. This is well. There is nothing like these inter-class relations and banquets for college spirit.

The skeletons in the Museum have been re-arranged and a number of them transferred to the public press. The skeleton case will be the black groundwork bring out the white bones in the skeleton case. We notice among the new things, skulls of the beaver, wild cat, opossum and a disarticulated one of the dog, besides a very fine skeleton of a rat, mounted by the Department. The department of skeletons is one of the most instructive and indispensable in the museum.

The re-arrangement of cases and specimens gives the main room of the Museum a new and more pleasing appearance. The temporary cases are now all removed and the new ones filled. What we need now is another new collection to replace the remainder of the collection in the Museum.

Among the new mounts in the collection of Iowa animals may be seen a pair of a black-tailed weasel and a pair of common rats, very finely mounted.

The Local Stage.

The Iy Leaf has come and gone. How did you like it? Is it the heroine a real or an ideal character? Did you recognize any of your associates in the "Fox?" Remove his paint and his prop, and see how many an "affable" fellow who is always ready to pat you on the back, proffer you his protection and affection, pay for your lunch, make it "right" for you with this man or that party, and ultimately and suavely step upon your shoulders to pluck some plum of fame, might be better "helped" into the social back yard by a common sense foot. If you didn't like the reception you will like next week's drama. The local attraction, which will be the Davenport Figure Orchestra. Some of the soldiers are already well known to us, and will be welcomed by the music lovers.
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FAIRCILD & SCHUBERT, No. 10 Clinton St.
Law Department.

J. H. Croft and J. E. Carpenter, Editors.

Tom Sime, '96, is practicing law at Winona, Minnesota, so we are informed.

Fred Faville has been called home to the bosom of his father, who is seriously ill.

Horton, of last year's class, is at An- dubon, and has had the good fortune to get married.

We are informed that there will be several ladies enter the Junior class next term. "So mote it be."

Harry J. Abee, of Frenchtown, N. J. and Grant Baker, of Boons, are the latest arrivals in the Junior class.

J. C. Knowlton, Dean of the Law Faculty, at Ann Arbor, was a visitor Friday, and made a fine talk to the Senior class.

E. H. Hard, class of '96, and who is now located at Steamboat Rock, was a caller Wednesday. He is visiting with Miss Clara Gifford of this city.

The examination in Evidence will commence Monday at 9 o'clock. Real Property at 9 o'clock same day, and Trial and Judgement on Tuesday morning.

Among the Juniors who expect to remain out of school next term are Kenneth McMorow. They are both number one boys and will be greatly missed.

Mr. C. G. Thompson has been compelled to retire temporarily from his studies on account of a severe cold. He left for his home in the northwest part of the state Sunday afternoons.

Hal Hale principal of Columbus City Schools, was a caller at Junior most court Tuesday. He expressed himself as being much pleased with the Law Department and the University in general.

The library still remains a place of uproar and confusion. It is an imposition for any one who comes here and pays their money for its advantages should be practically deprived thereof by a few conceited scholars.

Mr. G. W. Adams, who at the urgent request of the directors of the Chaplin City Schools, left his studies and many warm friends here to take the position of principal, has returned, and is again pursuing the study of law with the senior class. Mr. Adams is welcomed back by every member of his class.

The latest scheme to be practiced by the "curious young man" has been reported to us by an eye witness. It is this: At two tables in a certain dining room, which are occupied by a score or more students, the ladies claim the exclusive right and possession to one of them; the other, of course, is occupied by the gentlemen, and among those who are one who is particularly curious, so much so that he carries with him a small mirror which he so adjusts as to be able to keep an ever watchful eye upon the ladies. Of what sport it must be to the "curious young man" must enjoy it.

As announced by the schedule, Chancellor McCollin will begin his series of lectures on International law after the President's address on the 1st of April, at 2 o'clock, and will continue to be given at that hour until May 12th. While this is optional with law students, we believe a great many of them will avail themselves of the excellent opportunity to hear these lectures.

Mr. S. R. Wright, the energetic county attorney of Cedar county, was in the city on Tuesday, having come here in response to an invitation extended to him by the A. O. L. to deliver an oration on the evening of March the 15th. Mr. Wright took for his theme, "In the Pursued Nation," and for over an hour held a large audience in amazement, while they listened to the eloquence that flowed freely from the lips of one of Iowa's brightest young orators.

"Seducing."

The practice indulged in by many of the students of finding out teachers and professors for favors cannot be too strongly condemned. That the practice is known among the boys as "working the Pros," does exist in all departments of our institution can not be denied. A student with a better knowledge of human nature than of mathematics finds it easier to work the Prof., than to work the man.

The student who is seeking college honors and the favor of the professors, instead of striving after the attainment of knowledge, is easily recognized by his constant seeking; this branch and pointing questions during the recitation. This gives evidence of his deep interest in the lesson. He never leaves the faculty with a feeling of making himself conspicuous. At the close of the recitation he lingers behind and works the professor several silly questions. This he does as additional evidence of his devotion to his studies.

This individual, with an object in view, bows and scrape and smiles and grins in the august presence of the professor, greatly to the disgust of all honest students. The more plaint the professor is found to be, the more suppliant the learner becomes.

It is to be regretted that we have teachers and professors in our University who encourage this clogging. They are breeding a race of syphoons. Of course there are students who seek to become better acquainted with their professor from the best of motives, Those are easily distinguished from the miscellaneous above referred to.

208 Young Women!!

An Indiana girl has taken the prize of $200 offered by The Cosmopolitan Magazine for the best article of 400 words descriptive of farm life, with suggestions on the best method of making farm life attractive and happy," only farmers' daughters being permitted to enter the competition. The design of The Cosmopolitan was to draw out an expression of opinion as to the important problems of happiness and discomfort on the modern farm, and it was so successful that more than 200 manuscripts, very many of them splendidly prepared, and representing nearly every State and Territory, were sent in. The prize was awarded by Prof. H. H. Boyesen and the editor of The Cosmopolitan, the final committees of award to Miss Jennie E. Hooker, of McCutch- enville, near Evansville, Ind. Her article will appear in the April number of The Cosmopolitan, and the same number will contain a very interesting article on the Farmers' Alliance, by the newly elected United States Senator Peffer, of Kansas. The Cosmopolitan is one of the few periodicals, which, while remaining circulation in the cities more rapidly than in the country, yet devote special attention to all matters pertaining to the farm. Taking this prize over so many competitors, doubtless Miss Hooker's article will present numerous ideas well worth the consideration of those who find their happiness or discomfort within the limits of farm homes. (Price 25 cents, Cosmopolitan Publishing Company, Madison Square, New York.)

A Battalion Yell.

Why does not some young enterprising genius spring a battalion yell on the public. Freshmen, here is your chance for fame. The S. U. I. battalion lacks a yell. Show your ingenuity and improve the battalion. Yell howes have been adopted in almost all colleges burdened with military drill. If we must exercise our muscles why not give our lungs a show also! Something that the whole battalion may with sweet accord proclaim aloud! Something harmonious and melodious. The S. U. I. yell is all right in most places, but what is desired is a boot in sympathy with the pent up feelings of a battalion, and one exclusively for the battalion. It will come handy. Per- haps the unenthusiastic song that occurs in the Fall and Spring terms each evening after drill, as though the pandemonium had been turned loose, will be converted into the tuneful melody of some poetic battalion yell. What bliss! What seraphic joy then would be thine, oh native enthusiast! We submit the following for a starter and others that will follow. This is to be sung according to the cadence of the bugle.

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H, S. U. 
Private Coaching in Eloquence and Delicate Philosophy of Expression

Special Attention to Physical Defects, and Awkwardness in Movement. Weak Muscles Developed, and a Proper use of the Body taught. Defective Articulation, Lipping, Stammering and Stuttering receive careful attention. Ladies' classes in Delsarte and Physical Culture.

For terms apply to Cora Ross, at Gymnasium, corner of Gilbert street and Avenue, any day between 5 and 5:20 P. M.

The Band of the University Battallion.

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

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We have made some improvements in the Luncheon Room. We have added a Restaurant Department and will serve Meals, Board by the Week. The Luncheon Counter will be kept up to the old standard. Thanking the students and others for their patronage in the past, we ask for a liberal patronage in the future.

Open Friday nights till after the Battalion.

HARRY BUCKINGHAM, Prop.

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OFFICE HOURS.

From 10 to 11 A.M., 1 to 3 P.M.

ACADEMIC COWNS & CAPS.

Correct styles for UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE USE. Price according to Material and number ordered. Special prices for classes. For measurement send height, width of shoulder, size of neck, and length of seam. These gowns add grace and fulness to a speaker's form.

MILITARY EQUIPMENTS.

Swords, Sashes, Belts, Boxing Gloves, Fails, Footballs, Jackets; everything that Students use in athletic sports, we supply.

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A Rare Musical Treat.
The New York Symphony Club will give one of their delightful entertainments on Tuesday, March 31, at the Presbyterian church. This is the best musical combination traveling in the west, and was formerly known as the Higgin troupe. The members are all celebrated artists in their lines. Miss Seigfried has a charming soprano voice. Mr. Chas. Higgin, as violinist, will please all. Henry Higgin, cornet soloist, formerly with Gilmore's Band, Warren C. Richards will not fail to please as impersonator and humorist. Admittance 50 cents. Children 25 cents.

Davenport Band,
Next Monday evening at the Opera House there will be given an opportunity to hear one of the finest musical treats that has been presented here in a long time. The celebrated Davenport Band of 35 pieces has been engaged and will give one of their excellent concerts. All lovers of fine music should not fail to be present, Monday, March 23, at Opera House.

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

125 Washington Street.
Students will find our stock replete with novelties in every department, and our prices the lowest. Horsy, gloves and underwear a specialty. Gentlemen will find it a great saving to see us on furnishing goods before they buy.
C. L. Moeke.

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And say how long, oh, yea and daughters of men? how long will ye neglect to visit ROBINSON'S NEW YORK STORE, where a grand stock of goods for men, women and children. We include: Ladies' hose, 3, 9, 11, 15, 20 and 30 cents; men's short hose, 10, 15 and 20 cents; felt boots, 2.50, 3, 4, 5 and 6 dollars. Silk ribbons at 3, 5, 10, 15 cents, up to 25 cents, about one dozen value. Ladies and gent's shoes, 30 to 60 to 80, 75 cents and 1 dollar, 1, 2, 3 and 4 dollars. We carry everything; even lead pencils for 1 cent each.

MONEY
This is the day of the year where you will find us at your service. We are in the market to make 1.00 on all stock purchases.

$3000 a year! I subscribe to honi.

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

CHICAGO CLOTHING HOUSE.

ANNOUNCement.
Marion Lowell, Public Sundry Dealer and Teacher of the Delaritte Philosophy of Expression, and Mrs. Pauline K. Partidge, Instructor of Eloquence in the State University, will conduct a Summer School of Eloquence, Oratory and Dramatic Art in Iowa City, beginning June 22. Method of Instruction: Lectures on the Delaritte Philosophy of Expression and formulated exercises in Harmonic Gymnastics, Pantomimic Expression, and Gesture, as presented by Steele Mackay in his complete, "Formative Process." For circulars and other information, address or apply to A. E. Chaffer, 411 Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa.

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BUNDI & UPMeyer,
Manufacturers of College Badges
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SOUTH DAKOTA

STAND TRoINS
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Straight Cut No. 1.

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Our Exclusive Kilts, Dancing, Riding and Fine Casual wear, are excellent fittings, fine grade. The best price for the best article. It will pay you to see our goods, at 101 Clinton St.

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