The Vidette Reporter

VOL. XXIII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, MAY 30, 1891.

No. 31.

THE WEEK.


This being a legal holiday, and the printers entitled to a rest, we cannot hold the forms long enough to give more than a brief bulletin of to-day's ball game between Iowa College and S. U. I. But we came off victorious again when our score was 5 to 4. The close of the fifth inning the score stood 4 to 3 in our favor. This was tied in the eighth and the winning score made in the ninth by the two-baggers of Cook and Mills. Rowe, with Lyman and the two-baggers, and Haskins, safe batting, were the principal features.

The call for the regular annual meeting of the Vidette-Reporter Association, which appeed in last week's paper, seems not to have reached a quorum of that body. There was not a respectable corporal's guard present, and consequently the meeting was not called to order. This is a sad state of affairs, indeed. We were in hopes that those who have exercised every muscle in their throats to its fullest capacity in defense of "inadmissible" rights,—popular suffrage,—and "freedom," would be present to protect the interests of their political organ. Never mind, they will be at the polls on election day.

The students of the University to the number of about two hundred and fifty met the victorious ball team on its return from Grinnell Saturday night. A procession of "twos" was formed and the tired boys were escorted up town. At the corner of College and Dubuque streets an incident occurred that came near proving a serious affair. A couple of policemen descended upon the procession and seized a man each and attempted to beat them away to the lock-up. One of the boys was hurried quickly away, and the other started but the students quickly rallying to his assistance, some difficulty was experienced in housing the prisoner. Boys were freely exchanged between the policemen and his assistants who rushed in from the crowd to "uphold the law" and the students. Only one man was injured however and the boys were released in a short time by order of the mayor.

We do not encourage fighting or opposition to the full execution of the law; yet when an orderly procession whose only mimidemocracy is a healthy expression of enthusiastic approval of the deeds of our valiant nine is set upon by one discontented and vindictive officer, we cannot feel any very deep regret if the result is disadvantageous to the officers. We are not alone in the sentiment of the mayor and the releasing the boys and dismissing the case shows. Further, many of the best of the citizens were entirely unnoticed and evidently did not "disturb the peace" of the police.

It is interesting to notice in this connection that the fighting which took place between certain parties, citizens of Iowa City, soon after the arrest of the students, was entirely unnoticed and evidently did not "disturb the peace" of the police.

Prof. Loos has introduced a new feature into his class-work in diplomacy. The different members of the class are given the final reports which they review and present to the class in the form of essays. This work has opened up to the student a most enjoyable study. Paradox as we tell you something you already know, but we believe that one student OUT of four, as he goes throughout the entire length and breadth of this country knows what a "consular report" is, or at least, what it contains. At the request of the mayor, Americans consul to our government from and concerning the countries where they are stationed and embassied a wonderful variety of subjects, every thing connected in the remotest way with commerce, or our commercial influence. The reports vary very much in form and in respect to our best books of travel; if not quite so literary, they are quite as instructive, containing as they do reliable accounts of the various countries of the world in respect to their topography, the customs, manners and customs, ditions and religions of the people, and the products of their labor. The government spends a vast amount of money in publishing these excellent reports. It is deplorable that there is not a greater familiarity with them. Many of them, besides being instructive in a historical way, are nicely written by scholarly men and make a contribution of so small importance to the good literature of which they are a most enjoyable part.

Junior Annual.

A business meeting of the Executive Board of the Hemenway was held in the Library, Thursday afternoon. An accurate final estimate of the financial outlook was practicable, and calculations were accordingly made. With horror the results were compared, and manifold wringling of brows, whose ponderous heights were long since harrowed by hours of midnight study, sufficed not to alter the fateful figures. How to stem the tide of the financial crisis, how to avoid the inevitable, how to bammockle the fate that so long had thwarted their ambitious efforts, were the thoughts which surged through their mighty brains. The figures showed that though a sale was accorded the books far greater than the most sanguine could expect, the humble receipts must now in adoration to the towering expenditures, that life and its aims are a failure, that the Junior Annual managers were vainly gasping in the soup, while their creditors sat vengefully straddle of the vessel's rim, and sit at with sharp sticks their wretched victims. In view of all these facts, remembering that figures never lie, and with stern reality staring them in the face, having no money by which to leave town, and with no recourse for protection, except to get on the police rolls of the delinquent mortgagors, the managers thronely; to make the price per copy $1.00.

This step could not be avoided. When the Annual was in course of preparation the aim of the editors was too ambitious. It being the first Annual, and there being no estimates on which to base their calculations, it was to be expected that errors must be committed. Reverses have come, one after the other. Advertisements did not pan out as was anticipated. It is a well-known fact that advertisers want the earth, and in the case of the Annual, many a would-be patron was not at all satisfied with the quality of this book, especially in the mundane sphere. We were not running a benevolent advertising bureau, and forced to refuse several large-hearted offers. Then the Annual was delayed beyond its appointed time. The Medico, Dentist and Pharmacists to their dollar demands with us. Some of the plate-work which we had not intended to insert became necessary, to bring the book up to the standard essential to an S. U. I. Annual, and the expense devoured upon the editors. Even the class cuts amounted to more than was anticipated, and another drain was entailed upon the financial backers, in addition to the classes' quota. Through an apparent misunderstanding $40 more was need- ed to get the Law cut out of limits. So it goes with "eye editor" of a college publication.

That the book is well worth double its price will be forced upon the conviction of anyone, who will take the trouble to examine the proof at the Republican office. This fact dawned upon the writer when he looked over the matter first of the week. The Annual will be a credit to the University, and will compare most favorably with any Annual in the country.

It was a genuine surprise to the writer, when he saw what work of real merit it was. Poems, cranks, sketches, drawings, engravings, college songs and fancies, and pages on which many a well known face or scene is portrayed will bring back memories of the old S. U. I., her campus green, her central building with its broad steps, and their frowning stones, worn with many an im- lial. The stormy nights, the midnight fray and the quiet retreat, the festive horn and the watchful guardian's of the "City," so aptly recall the chords of memory, after the happy careless crowd that with you raged here and there. What memories of the Old Days will the book bring? Which will make the book all that it was "cracked up" to be. The managers calculated that seventy-five cents per copy would clear expenses. Having once set the price they were of course reluctant to change it. But seventy-five cents is not enough. It will not suffice to balance the accounts. The editors have spent much time and money on this issue. The time they cheerfully donate, but money—never! $1.00, the difference of twenty-cents to each purchaser, will clear expenses, if all goes well. No person can look at the book, even in its present condition, and then grudge the additional charge. Other Annuals cost all the way from $1.50 to $2.00 or even more, and the S. U. I. Annual cannot support a $1.00 Annual surely? If those who have signed contracts wish to see the Managing Editor or Business Managers they will be gladly given a hearing (one at a time) (unless of course) We wish to do right, and are willing to accept any suggestions; but $1.00 is not exorbitant price for the book; and is a most essential one just now. We regret that we did not set the price at first.

The Annual is printed, and we are now waiting for the covers to come. (We pray they may come soon). If those who own these covers will please send them to the editor for the delayance of the book will only reflect that it has not been for the cause and no harm will have been issued, and possibly not for years to come, they would not hurt so recklessly the tender feelings of their students. This fact dawned upon the writer when he looked over the matter first of the week. The Annual will be a credit to the University, and will compare most favorably with any Annual in the country.

BUSINESS MANAGERS.
The logical outcome of this long agitation and the growing sentiment that accompanied it is the annual competition of the class of '94 last week. This class, being the largest that ever entered the institution, has taken a very commendable step in a much needed reform. The upper classes heartily approve and will support their action. It is believed this will be very large and appreciate their position and by their conduct assist in perpetuating the resolutions passed by the present freshman class. In all probability the upper classes will hold a meeting within a few days for the purpose of openly and notifiedly expressing their approval of these resolutions and of their intention to assist in any manner necessary the repression of any attempt whatsoever to disregard them.

The question of banqueting the class of '96 is also under consideration. Some think such action is unnecessary.

The first important event of the new administration at Amherst, the presidency of Dr. Merrill Edwards Gates, was the inauguration of the Pratt Athletic Field on May 22. This marks the beginning of another era in the department of physical education and hygiene at this old New England college. Mr. Frederic J. Pratt of Brooklyn, director of the affairs of the growing and popular Pratt Institute of that city, and a graduate of Amherst four years ago, makes the handsome gift of this field and all its appurtenances to the college at an outlay exceeding $80,000.

The Pratt Field is five minutes walk from the college campus. It contains thirteen acres, graded with accuracy and prepared for use as running track and baseball grounds, and for tennis, golf, lacrosse and other outdoor games. Overlooking this carefully, levied expanse and the beautiful valley of the Connecticut beyond is the grand stand, a finely built and graceful structure, from which the progress of all competition in games may be watched. Not only has this building abundant seating capacity, but it is supplied with every modern facility for the comfort of the body after vigorous exercises.

Adjoining the Pratt Field is a grove of original pines, six acres in extent, and still beyond, the old ball field of four acres additional. Both these properties are now incorporated with the Pratt Field.

Americanism.

While the political world is busied with its schemes of political change, sociology and ethics are solving the impending complications of the home and city and, while the literary world is engaged in depicting Shakespeare and smoothing the genius of unknown writers, the psychological world may reflect upon these, as well as those of American ideas and their influence upon American life.

As the ancient Greeks and Romans, in all their works, descending from the family tree and living under similar conditions of climate and geographical position, as they became widely separated in thought and tendencies, so the United States and England are striking farther and farther apart. The truant child so long absent from its parent home takes with it the inclinations of its interests, abandons the wholesome, simple habits of its native for the bustling, bustling life of Yankee enterprise.

Advances always, although marvellous in their results from a commercial and economical point of view, are not as prodigious as they appear. The effect is not still not out of proportion to the cause. Compensation is ever commensurate with cost. An expression here denotes a depression there. A large salary loses its charm when the expenses connected therewith are itemized beneath. This idea has given rise to the query, "Is American progress real?" Is this mushroom growth a stable one, or in other words, are we going too fast? Are we laying up treasures on earth or treasures in the mind? Are we not becoming too utilitarian, too much disposed to ask questions of life and character of a cash and commercial basis? Do we not spend too much time in making money, engaged in economic theories, in the exclusion of self-culture and self-acquaintance? Are we not becoming too "American?" These questions are vital ones, and concern the national welfare quite as seriously as reciprocity or free coinage. Destroy the finer sensibilities of the man, of the citizen, and by a simple process of multiplication you have destroyed the vital principle of a nation. This nervous twitching movement of humanity is certainly not a healthy one, and volumes of invasions and receipts can never at times for exorbitant taxation of mental and moral strength. There is something exquisitely delightful in the quaint old English houses and parks as described by Irving and others. And yet however much we covet the pleasure and security derived therefrom, we would reluctantly consent to change our mode of life. The English are too slow, the Germans are too slow, the very sun is cursed for rising at five in the morning; yet there is noth thing finer than a pear tree and even the thistles from which they are derived. The climate and good soil, the geographical and physical order to act well, one must think to think well one must live well, to live well, one must live slow, sometimes ex

News and Notes.

Princeton will hold its 14th commencement beginning June sixth.

Another year has gone by and again the time comes when one college talk salutes the class of '95 and says, "You are to win the championship at Mott Haven." How many times has that question been asked and how many times has that question been answered? It is just as difficult now. The big army of college athletes is strong, unusually strong, this time. It is strong in physique. The sprinters are faster, as a whole, than the champions who served alma mater of old. The walkers have a trite more grit and neatness of heel and toe. The jumpers have more sprightliness, and the weight performers have learned the long, graceful throws. That's how the matter stands to-day.

S. R. Stoddard, the art publisher of Glen Falls, has contracted with the class of '96 of Cornell to make a book of photogravures, which will be an innovation on a long established custom. Professor Stoddard, himself universal one of the exchange of photographs among graduating classes at college. The book will contain forty-four pages of pictures, 11 by 14 inches in size, giving the portraits of the faculty and the graduating class of 221, twenty-four of whom are ladies, grouped six and seven on a page, with about thirty selected views of the University buildings and grounds with flowers, fern and foliage surroundings after the style of the art books of the Adirondacks and Lake George, published by Mr. Stoddard and peculiar to himself. It will also contain pages giving the names of the faculty and students, their degree, class officers, etc. The covers will be of heavy burlap, with gold embossed title, and tied with silk cord of the University and class colors.

The abolition of the objectionable custom of hazing is the chief subject of concern that can be said. There is a very strong and unanimous sentiment against its continuance. This old evil is at length being cured in the modern college. At Princeton efforts have been made for many years past to eradicate it, and while the objection has performers to which we are left, a great change for the better has been gradually developed.

Notes on Field Day.

The boxing contests will be of the "cyclocne" order. The visitors will find Burnham a hard nut to crack.

The tennis entries are not yet in order, Grinnell and Cornell through some mistake sending in double entries.

In the reception committee will have their hands full to entertain the visitors. Grinnell did nobly last year and we certainly ought to do better.

The fire for the cup this year will not be as last year, between S. U. I. and Grinnell, Cornell, Am and Mt. Pleasant will be in at the finish that will.

The plan of allowing two men from each college in every event was a move in the right direction. This year from eight to ten men will line up before the team in every event.

The home association can have the privilege of erecting extra seats on the fair grounds, Field Day. This will give the boys a chance to get even as the present is inadequate to contain the large crowds.

So far as has been heard from, the S. U. I. is the only college to which a holiday has been granted by the Faculty. Leave of absence has however been granted by nearly all. Large crowds are expected from Cornell, Mt. Pleasant and Grinnell.

Ames will be in the throes of the spring examination at that time and will probably not send many except contestants. Excursion rates will be given on the Burlington and Rock Island roads and everything is in a fair way to make next Friday a gala day in the history of the S. U. I.

One of the principal features on field day will be the all around contest, consisting of five events, the person winning the most points in which, will be declared the field day champion.

The events are: (1) Running broad jump, (2) 100 yard dash, (3) running high jump, (4) throwing 12 pound hammer, (5) half mile run. The system of marking in each event in this will be five points for first place, two points for second place and one point for third place. A great deal of interest is centering in this contest.

The State Field Day, as everyone knows by this time, will be held at the fair grounds, and ample arrangements have been made for keeping the track clear of spectators. Mr. Slattery is devoting himself to the work, and nothing that his instruction, has taken add to the pleasure of the occasion will be left undone.

The Faculty of Iowa College have decided to permit the ladies to attend the Field Day exercises.

The plot has been gradually developed.
The Vidette-Reporter

B. L. Wick expects to make a short visit to his home in the latter part of the week.

Walter Seelye, who has been attending Rush Medical College during the spring, is in town today.

E. E. Stover, Law '88, now of Watertown, Dakota, is to deliver the memorial address at Marengo to-day.

The proceeds of the home sale held last week were quite large and placed the home association on a good financial footing.

Mrs. Ira Moore Terry, of Omaha, class '97, returned home Monday after a visit of several weeks with her mother.

Bloom Ryan of Newton and a student from Ames College, was in the city visiting student friends the forepart of the week.

The beautiful woods and picturesque locations which grace the banks of our delightful river are the seats of daily picnic parties.

Chas. E. Pickett, '89, Law '90, arrived last evening and will remain in the city this week. June 5th. Meals, 25 cents. All are cordially invited to come and get meals.

The annual Browning Seminary held its last session Wednesday evening. The Browning Seminary has done much to prove the truth that no more profitable time is spent in college than that employed in the Seminaries.

A committee of ladies should be formed to decorate the campus for the coming commencement, and the central building should be draped with the colors. This is a place to put a little of that "college spirit."

Advice to the novice: If you desire to retain your reputation and peace of mind, do not join a literary society of any description. You will be branded as a "schener" from the first, and will be regarded with suspicion by all men.

Last Monday Co. A met the borvine element of this hamlet face to face on the campus, and by a furious charge won a decided victory. The above mentioned element beat an orderly retreat to the front entrance.

If not to be superfluous in the society of a certain Mr. Age, you must be liberal in your dispensing of the law library to be opened during the evening.

Miss Adelaide Clark is visiting in Des Moines at the home of Miss Eva Getchell.

The Irving and Erudites presented a farce as a special feature last week.

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Old Students.
Kate Logue, '90, has been promoted to the Iowa City High School.
Lida Stebbins, '09, will teach in the Grammar school of this city during the coming winter.
Grant Van Auken, '86, of Des Moines, was married to Miss Jennie Greening, of Radd, Iowa.
Frank Mann, who entered with '90, has now a desirable position with the great wholesale house of J. V. Farrell & Co., Chicago.
Warren Carroll, '88, a successful lawyer at Port Townsend, Washington, was married to Miss Ellia M. Rifer. We send congratulations and best wishes.

It is to be hoped that on State Field Day the students of the S. U. I. will procure the genuine University color—old gold. The spectacle of some hundred students of the same college wearing badges varying in color from "pea green" to "pumpkin yellow" is very foreign to the eye of a stranger. Let every student get the genuine old gold.

Mr. A. L. Hudson, of the firm of Jay, Hudson, and Hall, of Sioux City, will deliver the address to the graduating class on law commencement day. Mr. Hudson is a graduate of the law department of the class of '76. The faculty in securing so able a speaker and profound thinker as Mr. Hudson are indeed to be congratulated.

The Irvingians and Erodephians in the Irving hall, and the Aldines and Her­perians in the Zet hall rendered two joint programs which have rarely been equalled in their success since the or­ganizations of the societies. No pro­grams but good ones will draw large audiences to the literary halls at this time of the year, and the crowded con­dition of the auditoriums last night showed unmistakably that the special preparations made for these programs were expected to make them interest­ng.

The Erodephians and Irvingians pre­sented that delightful little farce by Howells, "The Elevator." It is easy to please an audience which takes so friendly an interest in the societies as does each of those who came out last night. The three acts of "The Eleva­tor," so full of bright speech and point­ed humorous reply and ludicrous acci­dents and situations were followed with much interest and amusement by the audience, who showed their apprecia­tion by loud applause.

The Herperian-Ames program un­ited literary with dramatic effort. In the first half Miss Wilson and Mr. Sollenburger won a debate against Miss Crawford and Mr. Myrick, and proved, we believe, in substance, that the world is still progressing. The farce entitled "Stagecoach '90," has been selected very hearty applause. Miss Holt and Mr. Butler were great suc­cesses as actors. Mr. Ring played his part well as the "old man" of the stage struck boy, as did also Miss Kelso as the aunt.

Sundry newspapers, whose zeal is evenly divided between regard for absolute truth in their own items and a helpful interest in the University, were put to great expense this week for extra large type and an abundant supply of very black ink to herald the "mobbing of the police by the students!" (Riot at the University) and to chronicle the "heads broken open," etc.

Perhaps there is no one who enjoys a good practical joke more than we do, if carried out in the right manner. But when a practical joke is aimed at, and the participants find themselves entirely mistaken as to the subject matter in hand, it not only becomes a source of scorn for their subjects, but a field for silent, ridiculous meditation on their own part. The parties who cunningly made away with the refreshments from a social event the other evening, thinking they were playing a class joke, excited and carried away by the proper­ty of an individual, for which they are liable. Some students are not always "privileged characters," not­withstanding the fact that they appear so at times in the class room.

Senior Reception.
One of the most enjoyable events of the school year was that of the Senior reception given by Miss Annie Himman last Wednesday evening. At eight o'clock the members of the class began to assemble at her beautiful home on Kirkwood Avenue, and within a short time all, save one or two who were unavoidably kept away, were present to share the bountiful pleasures of the evening. The many interesting games and amusements afforded, the artistic decorations, united with a class spirit, for which "91" has always been noted, made this special gathering one of joy­ous merriment. An hour or so was taken up with refreshments, when all were again assembled in the spacious parlors, each wearing the sacred class colors. Mirth and jollity could be restrained no longer. The class "yell" re­sounded through the halls, the latent musical talent was called forth, and all went merry until the hour had arrived for departure. It was indeed a grand affair. Not only do we look upon this as a most successful social affair, but many years hence we will remember the grand efforts of Miss Himman to re­assemble our numbers and bind our class ties more closely.

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Universally Worn

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All the Latest Novelties in Hats and Furnishing Goods at Bloom & Mayer's.
ATHLETICS.

Base Ball.

Friday, June 22nd. The prospects for a good game day was very dubious, but Lyman, the captain of the Grinnell team telephoned manager Bremer to come if he desired to & rough it in the heat of the day. So he and the boys went; and great is our rejoicing thereof. Although it had rained for three days the ball ground at Grinnell was in excellent shape and the boys were enabled to put up a game.

And it was a fine game. In all but one inning our boys played a game that would have made the "Colts" crawl out through a hole in the fence and wade from there. The fact is becoming more apparent every time they play that the S.U.I. has a first class, exceptionally fine ball team.

The runs were made as follows: In the sixth inning, Converse got first on a single, Chantland reached first and Converse was advanced to second on an error by first baseman. Cook stepped to the bat. Everyone thought he would hit a fan. Two men were out, but he had hit in his eye and the ball sat in his hand. He swung the bat and the ball went off between second and first for a clean single. Converse and Chantland came in; big single third and Mills struck out. S.U.I. I. had two runs. In the seventh Grinnell went one, two, three. But it was different with our boys. With one man out, Larabee got first on a single, stole second and sprained his ankle. Smeltzer took his place and came home on Kulp's error. Burnham got a single, reached third on an error, and came home on Park's hit to Lyman who fumbled, Park stole second, Smeltzer struck out, Lindsay got first on balls, Park came in on Chantland's hit to Lyman and the latter's error. Lindsay came in on Mills first. S.U.I. II had two runs.

In the ninth Grinnell had two men on bases when Hughes flew out to Lindsay, C. Miller struck out, and B. Miller flew out to Mills.

The yelling of Pierce and Myers sounded weak and lonesome among the Grinnell people, but nevertheless they didn't retreat from the game.

Sanford got two liners out in left field. The first time he fell down after he caught the ball, the second time he hit the ground before he grasped it.

The pitching for both teams was great. Somers plays just about the whole game for Grinnell with the assistance of the catcher of course, who holds him very well.

Lindsay's throwing astonished the people down there. After his swift throw the remark could be frequently heard among them: "Did you see that ball? I didn't", or "How that ball does cut the air.

The infield work of the S.U.I. II was a great feature. With the exception of the eighth inning, it couldn't have been surpassed. The work of Larabee at short and Cook at shortstop was especially noticeable. Lots of them came their way and they were all handled promptly.

Boating.

The boating club is now in good order and with a few more corded gig, all that is now necessary is to get to work, in order to have a crew. While it may not be possible for our crew to enter the State Regatta this summer, we can begin training and have the material all ready for a winning crew for the regatta of '22. At the last meeting of the club, Mr. H. J. Till was elected captain for the ensuing year and he proposes the following plan of work. Each member of the club will hand his name to the captain with the days and hours that it is most convenient for him to row. The members will then be divided into crews of five each with each crew will be placed a man who has rowed before. The men who act as captain of each crew. Then a University crew will also be selected by the Executive Committee, which will be under the direct supervision of the captain. It is desired that all members will conform to the above plan as soon as possible and hand their names either to Till the captain or Pierce the secretary of the club.

At the last meeting, Mr. Anthony was also elected Treasurer vice Mr. Reiner resigned and Mr. Side was elected member of Executive Committee vice Mr. Campbell resigned.

All those wishing to become members of the rowing club may do so by paying the treasurer the initiation fee of five dollars. It is desired to obtain at least two members and then another boat can be procured at once. All members of the club are entitled to row in a crew and thus everyone can receive the benefits to be derived from the club.

Finest line of souvenir spoons ever brought to the city at A. M. Green's.

I. A. C.

Work on the motor line between Ames and the college is being pushed rapidly this week.

An Agricultural and Horticultural Society has been formed here recently. The first meeting was held Monday. Its success speaks well for the interest awakened in horticulture at I. A. C.

The coming Solstice will be a notable declamatory contest promises to be an interesting one. The contentants represent the five literary societies.

Considering the fact that athletics have received little attention here we feel pleased at the outcome of the recent Field Day. No scores were broken, but the winners did themselves credit. Our efforts were appreciated by the Faculty and ladies as shown by the liberal attendance.

Iowa Wesleyan.

EDITOR VIDEETTE-REPORTER:

Your request for a letter each week from the VIDEETTE-REPORTER is granted. You are now on Denmark Summer and can probably see things happening here. Perhaps the most touching incident of the term, the eye-water escapade excepted, was the inspection of the Cadet Corps. We deem it a virtue to confer explanations, but merely insist that Col. Bacon has carried off a concentrated essence of what the battalion can not do, and a singularly imperfect idea of what it can do.

It is a matter of universal regret to learn that Col. Bacon has left the cadet corps, and we may lose our most efficient and respectful vice-president, Prof. Watters, as the democracy seems bent on nominating him for State superintendent of public instruction.

The college annual pic-nic took place last week.

Society circles are unusually quiet just now. Everyone is looking forward to the winter season and taking breath for the festivities of June.

The spirit of generous rivalry is abroad and the students look forward to four contests with lively anticipation. The first is the annual Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical Contest. The second and third are contest in vocal and instrumental music by the undergraduates of the Conservatory. This is a new feature for commencement and is written for the purpose of prizes are beautiful and will be nobly contested for. The last contest will be by the Cadet Corps. The athletic spirit is moving in the direction of land will be the object of special attention. Football games.

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Lively.

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Announcement.

Marion Lowell, Public Reader and Teacher of the Debatelle Philosophy of Expression, and Mrs. Pauline F. Partidge, Instructor of Elocution in the State University, will conduct a Summer School of Education, Oratory and Dramatic Art in Iowa City, beginning June 22. Method of Instruction: Lectures on the Debatelle Philosophy of Expression and formulated exercises in Harmonic Expression, Panoramic Expression, and Gesture, as presented by Neely. MacEwan in his complete, dictated, "Formative Process.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

This week's edition of "The Vidette-Reporter" was published on June 24, 1919, featuring articles on employment, tobacco sales, and various local activities.

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