Calendar.
Sunday 6. Y. M. C. A. gospel meet¬
ing, 4 p. m.
Monday 7. Political Science Seminary,
7 p. m.
Tuesday 8. Seminary in English, 5 p.
m. Guitar Club, Armory, 7:30 p. m.
Conversation Club, 7:30 p. m. Boat
Club program, Zet Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday 9. German Seminary, 7:30
p. m.
Thursday 10. English Seminary, 2 p.
m.

German Seminary.
Two papers were read at the German
Seminary meeting on last Wednesday
evening and an unusual amount of in¬
terest taken in the discussions. Two of
Lessing's tragedies were the subjects and
Miss Mary Barber's paper on "Philota"
was very cleverly prepared. Mr. Langenhorst had '"Emile Galotte''
and read an interesting paper. The
last meeting of the year will be held
December 19th, with "Nathan the
Wise" as the subject and Miss Gillilan
the essayist.

The Last "Transit".
The Engineering News, of New York
City, carries in its issue of November
21st two articles in full from the No¬
vember Transit. The paper on "The
Effect of Salt in Mixing Cement Mor¬
tar," by Milton I. Powers, Jr., '91, gives
results of experiments and concludes
that cement mixed with salt water gains considerable in strength during
the first few weeks, but that the gain
is not permanent.
The second paper, on "Microscopic
Tests of Cement," by Alden H. Brown,
'91, concludes that cements may be
tested by the microscope to determine
certain classes of defects which affect
cement, like under- or over-burning, or
lack of homogeneity, without the
loss of time in using the present meth¬
ods. This paper is accompanied by a
large inset containing twelve plates illu¬
strative of the tests.

An editorial in the Engineering News
states that it is worthy of note that
these two papers are both examples of
careful and excellent undergraduate
work, and they give strong evidence of
good work done in the classes of En¬
gineering in the State University of
Iowa.
The Boat Club entertainment will be
given next Tuesday evening in Zet
hall. It will consist of readings by
Frye, Sampson and Mr. Stephensen,
music and a farce. Every one should
come out and help the Boat Club raise
their needed funds. Admission, $1.50.

Local and Personal.
K. Faltolson, L. '94, is in town visit¬
ing friends.
G. C. Thompson, L. '94, has recently
hung out a shingle at Bancroft, Ia.
John Stewart's father spent a day in
the city this week looking over the law
department.
The band is putting in extra hours at
practice in order to give a concert be¬
fore the close of the winter term.

The Banjo Club is getting a fine start.
They practice in concert once a week
and membership is increasing at every
meeting.

Frank P. Wright, '89, of Council
Bluffs, was in the city the latter part of
last week. He and George S. are in
partnership with their father in the law
business and have a large and growing
practice.
The Zetagatbians elected the follow¬
ing officers for the winter term last
night: President, W. T. Chantland;
vice-president, Frank Russell; secre¬
tary, W. W. Garwood; treasurer, A. S.
Hamilton; corresponding secretary, C.
G. Aldrich; sergeants-at-arms, G. W.
Lawrence, A. H. McKinley.

Mr. Henry Vollmer, L. '87, now a
prominent attorney of Davenport, and
Miss Jessie A. Peck, Special, '90, and
daughter of Dr. W. F. Peck, were un¬
tied in marriage in Davenport, Dec. 2,
8:30 M., Rev. A. M. Judy, officiating.
The wedding was a very brilliant event.
The ceremony was witnessed by many
guests from a distance. Among them
were President Schaeffer and Professors
Littig, Shadr, Guthrie, Middleton, and
Parker of the Faculty of S. U. I., and
W. L. Biering, M. '92, and R. I. Peck,
M. '92. Among the presents was an
elegant Turkish rug presented by the
S. U. I. Medical Faculty.

New Books.
A Study of Greek Philosophy: by El¬
en M. Mitchell. With an introduction
by William Rounsville Alger. 85.35.
S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago. A charm¬
ing exposition, written in a fascinating
yet clear and concise style, discussing the
character and source of the Greek
Philosophy, showing whence came the
beginnings of Greek religion and cul¬
ture, and giving a masterly description of the various schools of Greek thought,
with biographical sketches of their
principal exponents.

Says the author: "The Greek Litera¬
ture is the acknowledged model for all
that has followed in twenty centuries.
A genuine mental development can
scarcely fail to result from a study of
the habits and traditions of this won¬
derful Greek nation—a race of artists,
compared with whom, it has been said,
all modern people are but a race of me¬
chanics."

On the Threshold: by Theodore T.
This is a book of ten essays on the fol¬
lowing subjects: Purpose, Friends and
Companions, Manners, Thrift, Self-Re
sistance and Courage, Health, Reading,
Amusements, Parity, Faith. "The ob¬
ject of this little book," says the author
in the preface, "is to put into clear form
some of the main principles that enter
into life as it is now opening before
young men in this country." It is the
highest compliment possible to say that
the author has admirably carried out
his purpose. The book is not a simple
mass of advice, but a clear and inter¬
esting treatment of the everyday moral
propositions of life, as they are present
to the younger generation of Ameri¬
cans to-day. Nor is it a book of ser¬
mons. It is good reading, broad-mind¬
ed, thoughtful and noble in its teach¬
ings.

THE LADY OF FORT ST. JOHN, by
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pressed again with the sense of the
old saw, Truth is stranger than fiction.
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at a sitting because of its intense inter¬
est; and yet it will not be tossed aside
for good after one reading, but will be
read over for a clear appreciation of its
cleverness.

The Ride to the Lady and Other
Poems, by Helen Gray Cone. Hough¬
ton, Mifflin & Co. $1.00.
This is a small and neat volume con¬
taining twenty or thirty short poems
that are considerably above the average
of the day. The first one, from which
the book has taken its title, is a short
narrative poem of much merit. There
is a charm of description throughout
all, of which this delicate verse from
"The Going Out of the Tide" is an ex¬
ample:

"The eastern heaven was all faint amethyst,
Whereas the moon hung down below the
miles, To catch red drifted one long delicate plume
Of roseate cloud; like snow the ocean spumes."

The author displays a wide variety of
both thought and meter and there is
beauty in it all.
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It would be well to have a meeting of the oratorical association before the close of this term. The new constitution has not yet been fixed. These are matters that should not be neglected any longer.

Lockers should be put into the gymnasium as soon as possible. The men have been using as a dressing place a room easy of access from the outside, and several cases of pocket-picking have been reported within a short time.

Mrs. North spent Friday and Saturday of last week at Epworth engaged in classifying the library of Epworth Seminary and in directing the card cataloguing of the books which was well under way when she left.

The Seminary is a thriving school of 130 students under the efficient management of Principal W. S. Lewis, who, with a corps of ten instructors, fit their graduates to enter the Sophomore year of Cornell and other of the colleges of the state.

Mrs. North found the small collection of books divided up into several society libraries and at once urged that these be combined into one. A joint meeting of the library societies was called, the advantages of the new plan stated, and after some discussion the proposition was submitted to a vote and passed almost unanimously.

The movement for the improvement of the library was brought about by Mrs. Clara Enlow, instructor in English, and graduate of the State University in 1885. Mrs. Enlow visited the University library a year ago and resolved on her return to see what could be done for the Epworth collection.

How many students think of it as any part of their duty to do individual work towards increasing the number of students in the University?

We are anxious, of course, to have S. U. I. stand well up among state universities, and each September the number of students is noted with interest. But how many consider it their duty to work for new students? All over the state there are graduates from high schools and academies who expect to enter some higher school, and often a little praise or friendly information would decide them in favor of the University.

The work of one student may be small, but if all would do this there would be a decided increase in the number of Freshmen. Old students have considerable influence with those who have not yet entered college and information from one such has more influence than several catalogues, although to have catalogues sent to those who contemplate becoming students is excellent missionary work.

Send occasional copies of the college papers, clear away prejudices and give all the information concerning S. U. I. you can.

The University is growing, but it should grow faster. To be sure it takes more than an increase in the number of students to constitute growth in a university, but this goes a long way toward it. We work for our literary societies and for our fraternities, why not work for the University?

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President, A. B. Cummings; vice president, Lee B. Durstine; secretary, W. M. Wilcoxen; treasurer, Elmer Eachbach.

The board of directors is composed of nine members, and the committee on admissions of fifteen.

The object of the club is of course at once apparent. Being an association of college men exclusively it combines those qualities of congeniality and fraternal companionship among business men of a big city, that are not cultivated or possessed by clubs of a general nature. Aside from the homogenous character of its membership it lays claims to no more or better facilities for the amusement or social pleasure of its members than any other like organization.

The University Club has its quarters near the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets, on the south side of the latter named thoroughfare, in the third story of the Bogg-Deetz building. It has eight elegantly furnished rooms and parlors, fronting on Walnut street with eight immense plate glass windows through which the busiest part of the city presents a pleasant outlook. The front rooms opening into each other with folding doors afford ample apartments for music rooms, card tables, correspondence and secretary's tables, literature stands and general parlors. The rear rooms afford the members who have inclinations in that line an opportunity to grow proficient in the exercise of the billiard cue and pool ball. They are splendidly finished and are very attractive to the eye of the aesthetic as well as the sense of the comfort lover.

The club is a success in every sense of the word. Of the sixty members now belonging, a number are Alumni of the State University. The membership, it is expected, will be largely increased within the next three weeks. But however that may be the University Club of Des Moines is on a firm footing and is expected, will be largely increased of the word.

Whether there be anything in this theory or not we have not the data at hand to determine. But the fact that the professor of a western university has advanced a theory which, if true, will revolutionize the agricultural system of a large portion of the world can but be of interest and pride to all students in western colleges.

Alumni.

Leon Brown, '91, has resigned his position on the staff of the Des Moines News.

Miss Edith Prouty, L. '91, tried her first case at Humboldt, Iowa, last week and won it.

David Long, '97, now a lawyer at Waverly, was recently married at Charles City.

Miss Bessie Peery, M. D. '94, B. S. '90, is now acting as house physician in a hospital in Chicago.

William H. Cochran, Ph. '91, of Burlington, was married recently to Miss Maude Holliday of that city.

Mr. F. C. A. Denkmann, '75, has charge of one of the largest saw mills on the Mississippi river at Rock Island, Ill.

F. L. Douglas, '91, and his wife spent the Thanksgiving vacation with S. U. I. friends. They are both teaching in the public schools of Kossuth, Iowa.

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Geor. Ewing, L., ’91, after practicing for a short time in Lincoln, Neb., has returned to Iowa City and is now located with his father.

Charles Kahleke, ’91, has returned from his western trip and Tuesday started for Chicago where he will attend the University medical school.

Dr. Homer R. Page, M. D., ’74, died at his home in Des Moines November 5, 1891. He received the degree of M. D. from the State University in 1871 and began his medical career at New Shara in the same year. In 1875 he moved to Des Moines where he built up a large practice. He leaves a wife and three children.

College Word Pictures.

Thinking over the crowd at the cane rush and wondering what aspect of it remained most clearly in my memory, I was amazed that as the vision rose before me, not the faces, the noises, or the general confusion of so many together predominated, but the great variety of headwearings to be seen in the crowd. There they were, hats and caps of every shape, size, color and age. There was the jaunty new felt hat, proudly conscious of its superiority over its humbler brethren, side by side with the old striped tennis cap, again and again discarded only to be brought out for just one more wear. Here the bright new military cap of the fresh man called attention to the very unshod bearing of its owner; there another man of ’96 jovously displayed to his admiring circle of small boys the dents and holes acquired in the morning scruple. Not far off the smiling student persuaded himself that his shiny new silk cap was much more comfortable and becoming than the less dignified hats of those careless collegiates behind him. There is a junior whose stiff cap is serenely and comfortably settled on his classic head, and that senior whose soft felt sticking up in such a very usual manner led us to wonder what great ideas were struggling for exit in his head. Next is the little man who always gets his cap over one ear. He is as proud of those curls as any girl would be, and often furtively puts up his hand to assure himself they are not disarranged, and that his little white cap is at the proper angle. He is a great contrast to his neighbor on the left, the matter of fact man with the broad-brimmed black felt hat so carefully created. He does not believe in such foolishness, but then, you know, he has no curls. There are only two things there, but look where you may, one ever recurring and inevitable feature remains. It is a straw arrangement, half a trim and a portion of a crown. Ask the dirty-faced, bright-eyed urchin under it what it is, and as he proudly puts it off, he will say: "Why, that is my new summer hat ma got me."
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**Local and Personal.**

Mrs. Haddock has been ill for the past
few days.

T. Price, '99, L., '91, is visiting among
University friends.

The foot-ball team is practicing in the
gymnasium every day.

C. D. Reimers, '95, will spend Sunday
at his home in Davenport.

R. M. Cannon is out again after an
attack of the measles.

Only two men handed in orations for
the home contest at Iowa College.

Elton Rice, '90, spent Monday and
Tuesday visiting friends in the city.

Jessamine Jones, '93, spent Thanksgiv­
ing in Davenport, visiting Miss Veda
Schafer.

The class in Advanced Rhetoric is
at present studying "Principles of Suc­
cess in Literature."

Miss Carolyn Kimball, '91, spent a
part of last week here, visiting Miss
Holt, '94, and other friends.

The Western Normal School at Shen­
andoah, la., was destroyed by fire last
Wednesday. Loss, $60,000.

Mr. L. J. Hornakay of Marshalltown,
Iowa, was a guest of Thad Evans and
Geo. Stiles over Sunday.

A pleasant little dinner party at Mrs.
North's was much enjoyed by a party
of young people on Thanksgiving Day.

Orders have commenced to come in
for the perfumes that are being manu­
factured in the Pharmaceutical Labora­
ory.

Mr. Foster, who has an able article
in the December *Forum* on prisons, is
a graduate of the law department, class
'95.

Miss Gertrude Burt, of Des Moines,
spent the Thanksgiving vacation in
Iowa City visiting her friend, Nellie
Ankeney.

J. R. Mott, one of the International
Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., and well­
known to the S. U. L. Association, was
married Nov. 26 to Miss Lula White at
Wooster, Ohio.

The foot-ball team left last night for
Kansas City via Columbus Junction.
The men will be able to secure a full
night's rest and will arrive in Kansas
City at 10 a. m.

The Law students are almost all
signing a petition for an extension of
Christmas holiday intermission similar
to that granted the collegiates a
few days since. It will probably be
granted.

T. B. Veblen, brother of Prof. Veblen,
and at present Fellow in Social Science
at Cornell University, has an able
article in *The Annual of the American
Academy of Political and Social Science*
entitled "Some Neglected in the
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Next week our lovers of comic opera will have another chance to see that charming singer and actress Kitty Marcellus. When here last year as leading lady in the Baker Opera Company she captured Iowa City and she will doubtless draw a large crowd on this occasion. There will be two appearances Thursday the Mikado will be presented and Friday Fatimitta will hold the boards. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Sale of seats begins Wednesday the 9th.

In order to encourage literary work among the Faculty, the editors of the Junior Annual for 1899 offer a prize of five dollars to that member of the Faculty who shall write the best story, not exceeding 2,000 words.

N. B. Story need not be true. Committee to judge of merits of story, Howard M. North, E. S. Bovett, Howard E. Noll.

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