94's Junior Annual.

The Sophomore class held a meeting at Close Hall Saturday at 10 a.m., to consider the publication of a Junior Annual. An informal discussion developed plenty of enthusiasm and it was unanimously decided to continue that institution established by the class of '92, only with a great many improvements. The following board of editors was then elected: W. L. Converse, managing editor; W. A. Lomas, J. V. Crum and A. S. Hamilton, business managers; B. W. C. Holt and J. M. Hadcock, literary editors; Miss Amanda Collins and E. S. White, department editor; Miss Redelia Gilchrist and J. A. Hornby, humorous; W. J. Calvin and H. T. Lee, artists; C. D. Reimers, civic editor; W. L. F. Kehoe, chronological editor; H. C. Dories and L. W. Dean, class editors and L. B. Robinson, athletic editor.

Baconon Club.

Dr. Gilchrist spoke on "The Phenomena of Inflammation" at the Friday evening meeting of this association. Inflammation is a morbid condition resulting from a bruise or injury which causes a perversion of the normal functions of the part. It is characterized by four symptoms, pain, heat, swelling, and discolored. The essayist described the sources and development of these symptoms very fully. Professor Calvin gave a voluntary report on a new system of nomenclature proposed for the formative periods of geologic history.

Secular Climatic Changes.

The following is a brief outline of a paper prepared and read by Mr. M. H. Lyon, before the Astronomy Class, last Friday, on Secular Climatic Changes, viewed from the standpoint of the astronomer, with especial reference to the causes of climatic and inter-climatic periods. All theories looking to the earth alone have been proved either erroneous or inadequate, and scientists have been compelled to seek the causes of glacial periods in the relations of the earth with other heavenly bodies. Astronomy gives the following conditions and causes conducent to climatic changes:

1. The influence of Venus and Jupiter especially causing periods of extreme ellipticity of the earth's orbit.
2. An epoch or epochs during this extreme ellipticity in which by their precession the line of equinoxes became perpendicular to the major axis of the ecliptic; thus by dividing it in two unequal parts the greatest possible difference would be made in the length of the season, giving a short hot summer and a long very cold winter, in one hemisphere, and a long pleasant summer and a short mild winter, to the other.
3. By the annual passage of the sun 23° north and 23° south of the earth's equator, 63 per cent of the annual sun heat received by a hemisphere is given during its summer and 37 per cent during its winter, counting a year as consisting of two seasons. With only 37 per cent of heat for a winter of 199 days a glacial tendency would result in that hemisphere.
4. The resulting physical conditions on the earth further increasing this glacial tendency: — More snow falling during the cold winter than would be melted during the succeeding summer, hence the frozen mass would gradually increase in thickness from year to year. — The presence of this frozen mass during the summer would tend to keep the temperature constantly low. — Deflection of the ocean currents from the cool to the warm hemisphere, robbing the cold regions of at least one-fifth their supply of heat. — A reduction of the warm moist current of air into the cold hemisphere, which would be perceptible as snow.

Rowing Club.

All members of the Rowing Club wishing to join a crew for the spring term, please hand their names to me at once. GEO. SHIMRAVE, Capt.

Historical Society Lecture.

This evening at 8 o'clock in Close Hall, Dr. C. M. Hobby will deliver the third lecture in the Historical Society course. His subject is "The Louisiana Purchase." These lectures are free. All are invited.

Notice.

All classes in English will be examined upon the work of the Winter term on Saturday, 19 March. All examinations will begin at 9 o'clock and close at 12. They will be held in South Building and the classes will be arranged as follows: English 1, Room 12; English 11, Room 8; English IX, A, Room 5; English IX, B, Room 7.

N. W. STEPHENSON.

Professor Jameson has received a set of lithograph prints of designs of standard railroad track appliances, switches, frogs, splices and full turn-out designs, from one of the chief engineers of the Pennsylvania system.

Hesperian Banquet.

Saturday night was the occasion of a pleasant reunion of the active members and alums of the Hesperian Society. The South hall, prior to being decorated, was supposed to be divided for the occasion into two parts, dining-room and salon. In the salon the guests greeted old friends and made new ones welcome, and an hour or so was passed in games and conversation. Then the party adjourned to the dining-room, where a dainty collation was served. May Gaynor, President of the Society, and treasurer of the evening, announced first the toast, "Hesperia," to which Julia Crawford responded with an address of welcome.

Mrs. Cook, of Sioux City, an alumna of '76, in whose especial honor the banquet was given, spoke of the feelings experienced by one returning "After Many Days" to her Alma Mater. Mrs. Carrier very charitably pictured "The Perfect Woman Nobby Planned," and M. Roberta Holmes followed with an amusing description of "The Cold Hard World." Toasts for the classes '92, '93, and '94, were responded to by Julia Rogers, Beissie Barker, Mary C. Holt, and Eva Miller. Miss Call spoke of many pleasant reminiscences of Hesperia when she was one of its workers, and Mrs. Haddock followed with a short talk on "Hesperians Year by Year." Bertha Wilson, '92, toasted "Our Friends, the Enemy, in the North Hall," in an unique manner. Then all united in the Hesperian's grand rallying song, "The land of corn and plenty," and the company broke up unwillingly as midnight drew near. Among other alums besides those mentioned, were present: Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Dugan, Mrs. Cannon, Misses Feltner, Latkrep, Holmes, Kimball, Stimmel, Hemstead, and Hinman. Novel star souvenir programmes were given, on the back of each of which was written some quotation aptly fitting its possessor.

College Notes.

The University of Illinois, at Champaign, will have a new Natural History building, to cost $65,000.

The Secretary of the University, club has received a challenge to play a game of chess from the Philhellion club of the University of Minnesota.

The publication of The College Man, a college paper published in New Haven, has been suspended, because of inadequate financial support.

Sereno Watson, Ph. D., Curator of the Harvard Herbarium, died last Wednesday, and his knowledge of North American botany sustains a great loss.
The Vidette-Reporter

The defeat of the tax bill is a severe blow to the hopes of most of us in Iowa. But the measure had ever gone to the Senate it would have had a good majority there. We were a little fearful of the House; but still we had coached up our wishes into expectations and are now disappointed. We trusted that the time was ripe for a new policy on Iowa’s part in her dealings with the State University. But since such is not the fact, we must get the measure bad ever gone to the Senate it would have had a good majority there. We were a little fearful of the House; but still we had coached up our wishes into expectations and are now disappointed. We trusted that the time was ripe for a new policy on Iowa’s part in her dealings with the State University. But since such is not the fact, we must get what encouragement there is to be had from the real state of affairs. The bill whose failure we now regret came within eight votes of passing the House of Representatives. Two years ago the same bill could have polled in its favor hardly more than eight votes. Nor does this in any way reflect upon the twenty third assembly, for at its hands the University received the most liberal treatment she has ever had. And despite the comparatively small sum available for appropriation, the good run made by the tax bill this year indicates a feeling of liberality towards the University that will be unwilling to consent to any smaller aid than was voted two years ago. We have realized from the first that if the University must depend again for its support upon a special appropriation, it would necessarily have to yield, in its demands, to the World’s Fair. The new buildings we so much need we shall have to go without for two years more. However, there is no cause for discouragement. When the people of Iowa see the Chicago University inaugurate, within three hundred miles of Iowa City, a system of education which for scope and power has never before been approached in the history of education—and when they realize that unless the Iowa State University is promptly set upon the solid foundation of a permanent and adequate endowment it must sink suddenly into the rank of a hundred colleges in the State and fill no higher office than that of

preparatory department and feeder to the great university across the border; when these facts are brought home to the tax payers of Iowa—as they must be by the natural course of events in the next two years—we have no fear of their action. We predict that the twenty-fifth general assembly, influenced by a mature sentiment in favor of the University, will pass such measures as will place S. U. I. on as high a level as that of any of the great State Universities of our surrounding northwest commonwealths.

The reception given by Professor and Mrs. Wilson to the members of the former’s classes Tuesday evening of last week introduces into S. U. I. a practice which has been tried in many of our sister institutions and found eminently useful. In order that student and professor may be of greatest practical benefit to each other it is absolutely necessary that they should work together as harmoniously as possible towards the accomplishment of the end in view. Simplicity is the great talisman which binds together the human race, and anything which is able to bring student and professor nearer together and create in them a greater interest towards each other can but result in good. The example set by Professor Wilson is entirely worthy of emulation, and it is to be hoped that these meetings between instructors and students may be of more frequent occurrence in the future.

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Entered at Post Office at Iowa City as second class matter. Sept. 27, 1891.
Local and Personal.

Morris Evans, '00, is visiting friends in the city.

S. B. Hall, M. '02, expects to locate in Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. R. C. Morse is spending this week in Iowa City.

The program of recitations for the Spring term is out.

Mrs. Cook, of Davenport, visited her son, Geo. Cook, '02, last week.

Miss Margaret Gleason is spending a week at her home in Audubon.

C. E. Kahlike, '94, is expected as a visitor to his Alma Mater this week.

John T. Bailey, L. '91, is practicing law in Chicago, office 108 Dearborn St.

Miss Carolina Kimball, '91, spent a few days at S. U. I. the latter part of last week.

H. Frank Ball, '91, have a good write-up of the State Y. M. C. A. Convention in the Young Men's Era for March 10.

District Eight, which includes S. I. chapter, of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, will hold a reunion at Galesburg, March 24 and 25.

Frank Nelson, '02, spent Saturday and Sunday in Burlington attending the Annual Conference of the Swedish Lutheran Church of Iowa.

The Zetagathians will hold a mock National Republican Convention at the Opera House on next Friday evening for the benefit of the Russians.

Miss Burnham, of Storm Lake, who has been visiting her brother, W. H. Burnham, L. '92, the past two weeks, returned to her home yesterday.

Professor Wilson yesterday extended his thanks to the Senior Class for a new window-stick and pointer which mysteriously found their way into his recitation room.

We learn that Murray Campbell and Ward Bannister took first place in doubles in a recent tennis tournament at Leland Stanford. There were fourteen doubles entered in the contest.

The Phi Phi Alpha gave a progressive dinner party Friday evening in honor of Cha's Sindinger and Henry Patterson of Waterloo, who have been visiting J. H. Sindlinger, L. '92 for the past few days. The first prizes were won by Miss Nell Cox and Mr. Fred J. Blair, and the booby by Lou Marks.

At the meeting of the Regents last week Dr. James W. Dalley, of the Medical, and Frank J. Newberry, of the Homopathic Department, were made full Professors of Ophthalmology and Otolgy in their respective departments without increase of salary. They have heretofore acted as assistant professors.

Erodians elected the following spring term officers last Friday: Pres., Frances L. Rogers; Vice-President, Mary Alford; Sec., Rose Henderson; Joint Coin., Margaret Gleason; Geneva Horne and Emma Kolkoen; June Ora, Jessammon Jones.

It has been rumored for some weeks that the University was about to lose another professor. This time the Law school will be the sufferer. Should present expectations be consummated, Western Reserve University has decided to found a Law school which shall be second only to Harvard, and to this end is attempting to secure Prof. Wambaugh as Dean. The new school will have a three year course, high requirements for admission, and use the case method of instruction largely.

The Professor left last week for Cleveland, where the financial prospects of the enterprise will be investigated, and if satisfactory the preferred position will probably be accepted. Should Professor Wambaugh leave us there will be a vacancy in the Faculty which will not be readily filled. His inductive and logical methods of instruction have done much to make the present Senior class the best which has ever been graduated from the department. Yet while we will be loathe to see him leave, we can only rejoice at the fact that his ability has received the recognition which it deserves.

We were very much pleased to be allowed to inspect a copy of Haskell & Post's "The Great Cathedrals of the World." This work comprises twenty-four numbers, each giving a photogravure of one of the largest cathedrals and the cuts in each number are of the same in detail. It is a most beautiful collection and is the property of Mrs. North. An extra set has been sent for the inspection of the Faculty, and we hope this magnificent work will soon be on our shelves.

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milies, $30 to $50 per week; in clubs, $1.50 to $2.50 per week.

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CHARLES A. SCHAFFER,

President.
The March number of the Forum contains an article by Clarence King on the “Education of the Future,” which will attract attention. It sharply criticizes both the classical and scientific methods of study in America, declaring them to be “utterly out of time.” As to the former, most of the instruction might be relegated to the nursery and “the time will come when a university will no more have a teacher of French than it will have a class in teetehing.” As to scientific and technical education, the writer affirms that it is expanding out of all proportion and we are threatened with “a race of men who shall come upon the stage with about as much religion as a threshing machine and hardly more social charm than a storage battery. He, however, prophesies that the new education “recast to harmonize with the real character of the human mind, will be the magnificent gift of science, and will come out of biology and psychology.”

Livery.

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Reno & Ford’s Company of comedians in “Joshua Simplex,” the latest comedy success, will be here this Tuesday evening, March 15. It is built on the style of Denman Thompson’s “Old Homestead” and “Joshua Whitcomb” and said to be as successful, with a unique title roll.

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