Zetagastian.

The Zetagastian programme was opened last evening by F. H. Allen '96 who dwelt in a very creditable manner "Thasautopis," the beautiful thought of which always appeals to us, and was not lost out very clearly by the speaker. This was Mr. Allen's first appearance on a Zet. programme and was above the average. Langenhoest, '96, next delivered anoration entitled "Lavina the Nationman." It was an able production and a fitting tribute to a great man.

The debate on the question: Resolved that the Government should own, operate, and control the Railroads," was opened by G. H. Prittie, '96, who presented some very good arguments for the affirmative. He shows a marked improvement in debate. Haagemann, '96, who spoke for the negative showed a good understanding of the question, but lacked the force necessary to make his arguments convincing. Some important statistics were then cited by Keefe, '96, who maintained the affirmative of the question. Anderson, '96, who closed the debate was perfectly at home on the floor and presented his arguments in a clear and logical manner. E. R. Senn, '96, in an oration on "James G. Blaine," portrayed the life and character of the man in an excellent manner, and the production in every way reflected great credit on the author. The oration, though rather long, were the best features of the programme. The debate was decided in the negative.

Northwestern 7, S. U. 1, 3.

The University team played base ball in citizen's box Wednesday at Evanston. The trunk carrying the uniform failed to arrive from Chicago in time for the game so while white shirts, white collars, cream trousers and unbuttoned coats, the team limped and slipped around the diamond and lost a game that they could otherwise have easily won. Benjamin was in the box for S. U. I. and allowed the opponents four hits.

Summary of the Game.


The University team played its best ball at Madison Thursday but played in its usual hard luck. Hurst pitched a good game for S. U. I. but the umpire was evidently intent on seeing the game go the other way, so every point that could possibly be changed to favor the U. W. team was turned over to them. Foul tips from their bats were foul balls. On S. U. I. bats, strikes. Hurst was called down for an illegal delivery when the only fault to be found with it was that it was effective. In the first inning Dillon, the crack pitcher who shot out Iowa College, was in the box. The men came to bat thus: Gillette a single, Benjamin a single, Tattle, a single, and with the bases full, none out, Copi. Hair passed out a pretty base bagger, thus putting as the finishing touches of a complete knock out of the box. U. W. complains in the daily papers of having a "substitute pitcher" in the box, but it was not until the regular pitcher was unable to stand, that the sub was put in. Madison made eight errors, and with any kind of an honest umpire, Iowa would have won.

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Although the weather was very favorable the attendance of Thursday's game was small. Nowadays there is a individual a better opportunity of developing his ability than in the past. Nevertheless as a general thing very little interest is taken in these class games. The sour at the end of the season has a favor of Mc. McKinley, who pitched for the Soph's. did very good work, "striking out 8 men. Gentlemen who also played a creditable game. On the whole the Soph's played a much better game than the Seniors. Still the latter did well considering that this is the first time they have played together. We hope that in the future there will be more of these games, and then perhaps we will have less opportunities for criticism when the members of the Varsity team are selected.

Wisconsin 7, S. U. I. 5.

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Zoe Kostominiczky, 24, joined the Conversation Club Wednesday evening.

Marcher, W., and Kaye, 22, debated the "Horrible Question" in Sophomore Greek Friday.

Conwayville, 94, Tilson, L, 94, went to Anamosa yesterday to visit the pestiferous.

Theresa Peet, 96, and Mac Lomas, 96, have gone to spend Sunday at Miss Peet’s home in Anamosa.

The German students were very much surprised yesterday to find that the chairs were rearranged and now face East instead of North as before.

The Freshman-Endeavorers will give a program to-night consisting of original exhibits of wax work, and the fire "A Bit of Monkeys." An admission of 10 cents will be charged.

Professor Wilson has been engaged by M. Duns, Ginn & Co. to edit Rice’s "Mary Noibebt" for their International Modern Language Series. He is also working on another German book for Messrs. D. C. Heath & Co.

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The Logic class will have an examination Monday.

Mary Bottlinger, '06, is enjoying a visit from her sister this week.

The entries for State Field Meet were forwarded yesterday.

The Zetagimbus and the Conversation Club give picnics today.

The Astronomy class are studying the computation of eclipses this week.

The examination in International Law will be held on Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Regent Richardson is in town to meet the Soldiers Monument Committee.

The Diplomacy class did not meet Friday, on account of Professor Loess being in Muscatine.

Dr. Golbert will deliver an address at Trinity Church Wednesday evening on "Music: Uses and Abuses."

D. A. W. McMillin leaves on Wednesday for Chicago where he has been employed as clerk in the Hotel, Southshore.

Mr. Stimson discussed his 1st rock botany class Thursday that they might do a little studying before trying to recite again.

Both Rolfsen, '06, led the discussion in the Ethics class Thursday morning by giving an outline of Kant's system of Ethics.

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