History.

I. New students to English History must procure Green's Shorter History of the English People, and Gardner's History of the United States. The first lecture for Friday will be the first section.

II. Students of Greek History must procure Green's Shorter History of Greece, and either Long's or Smith's Classical Atlas, and Jowett's Primer of Greek Literature. The first lesson on Thursday will be the first two chapters of the history.

III. The first lecture in American History will be given Friday. Bring note books. Wm. B. Perkins, Professor of History.

English.

Freshman must take either Course I or II. Those who have not already taken a course in rhetoric will take I; others may elect either course. Sophomores may elect between I and II. Those taking III must have always taken I or II in English, or an equivalent (such as last year's Freshman English). Those desiring to pay especial attention to English composition and essay writing are advised to take Course III.

Chemists in Classics or Philosophy who have taken no work in English in the University will take either V, VI or VII, as they may elect.

Seniors and graduates desiring to enter the Seminar will make application in writing. Courses II and I will be held in Room 7; other courses in Room 12.

Political Science.

First Year Course.

Fall—The Principles of Economics (daily except Monday), and Political Institutions (every Monday). Scheduled at 11 A. M.

Spring—Law and Banking. 4 hours. History of Political Economy. 1 hour.

Graduates and Undergraduates.

Full-Origin of Institutions (Elements of Sociology) and the History of Political Theories. Scheduled at 8 A. M.


Spring—Public Finance.

Seminary M. W., 7:30 P. M.

Eyre's American Commonwealth will be read. Topics for investigation and report will be taken chiefly from our own political and economic history, state and national. Candidates for admission will please report themselves at once.

Note.—This schedule slightly modifies the latest Catalogue announcement, and so far supersedes it. Catalogue courses VII and VIII are combined with II and III; IV-VI are reduced to two terms; and Public Finance is added. Isaac A. Loos.

September 18, 1893.

Bible Study.

The Bible has in its day come to be considered more than a text-book of history, morals, and religion; it has its history and its literature, biography, poetry, and philosophy. It is not possible for any one to concern himself after religious truth, but it offers a broad field for the investigations of the student, from the exercises of the logician, the study of the philologist, and even the scientist may find interesting data between its lines. And then again, by reason of its peculiar claims and power the Bible has become so influential, has been so often quoted, so often referred to, so often quoted, so often read and discussed, that we can enter without fear of contradiction that no man in these days is truly educated who does not have a good knowledge of its history and its doctrines.

That a book of such wide interest from even a secular standpoint should be neglected by the student in his pursuit after other knowledge, we believe to be a mistake; and that here­in lies one of the center of learning but inferior advantages have been offered to the student for Bible study we deem a mistake.

However, this year the Y. M. C. A. has secured from the literary societies for its Bible classes, and institutes a proposed four-year's course, arranged with a view to the educational development of the student. The subjects for which this course is well known, popular, and it is needless to say will make the class work equal to the class work of the college curriculum. The subject for the first year is "The Life of Christ," the subject for the second year, "Messianic Prophecy," teacher, H. G. H. Mason; third year "Ecclesiastes," teacher, C. R. Evans; fourth year, "The Jewish Commonwealth," teacher, Miss A. Loos. These classes will meet for one hour each week. To encourage students to read and do their share of class work, the Association proposes to grant a diploma to the student at the end of four years good standing.

We learn also that Dr. Dungan, of Bethany, Neb., will present the ad­vancements in the geological sciences to the Univer­sity men on the 8th of October, and that he has been secured to lecture at the pleasure of the association persons from his personal observations of Palestine. We judge that both classes will be interesting and in­structive.

Registration.

The registration closing on the first Wednesday evening of the 1893-94 term is as follows below:

Dr. Rigs spent the first of his vaca­tion in moving from his former resi­dence to a more convenient one on N. Des Moines street. Later, he was in Decatur, Iowa, and spent a week at the Fair.

Professor Janssen spent a most de­lightful vacation, taking a five months' trip through the West and Northwest. He went far up into Alaska and down through California and then home. One of the results of this outing is a fine collection of 136 fine photographs, taken by the Pro­fessor.

Professor Perkins spent his three months at his home in Erie. The operation on his eyes was successful, and his eye-sight is almost complete­ly restored.

Professor Calvin was busy with his surveying and the collecting of speci­mens.

Professor McIlwraith went to the Black Hills in search of rest, but the old habit of collecting did not allow him to remain idle. This hermit­age gives ample testimony of Professor's "test." He also worked for two weeks in Allegany county.

Mr. Shumack spent the most of the summer rearing and cultivating specimens in the herbarium, and complains that he is not nearly through yet.

Miss Call summated at her home, taking occasional jaunts here and there.

Professor McConnell was in Chicago five weeks, and spent the rest of the summer at normal institutes.

Professor Patrick prepared and read a paper before the Educational Institute at Chicago, and spent the latter part of the vacation in Colorado.

Professor Loss was engaged for the most part in private study.

Professor Weed visited in Chicago and in Washington.

As to the other professors, we can not say, for several have not yet come in, and others are too busy with the new students to be interviewed.

Ball-Post Notes.

There will be ball-football practice every day, as 4 o'clock sharp, until further notice.

The football season opened yesterday with a larger number of men on the ground than in any previous year.

The men were in fair condition, and the initial practice was satisfactory. It is to be hoped that every man who has any athletic inclination will turn out and try for the ball-football team.

Men who are heavy and strong can always get a place on the team for the sake of the line.

We look to the professional de­partments to furnish these heavy men, as they are as a rule older and better developed. Every department should have a delega­tion on the field, and a representative on the bench.

There is some indecision to candi­dates to train this season. The list of German games which will be played is up to date as follows:

Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Detroit, and Grand Rapids. These trips are of course free from expense to the students, and give a liberal education themselves.
With this issue the VIDETTE-REPORTER begins its twenty-sixth year. Its editors in assuming control have no sweeping reforms to propose. The change to a tri-weekly two years ago, and to its present form last year, have both been acceptable to the student body, as has been proved by their more liberal support. The present Board will try rather to correct those errors and annoyances,—such as typographical appearance, and irregularity of delivery,—which have crept in at the past.

We hope moreover to give about one-fifth more reading matter than was given last year, and by these means, together with a more careful selection and supervision of all material, hope to make the paper more nearly than ever a representative college newspaper. That this may be accomplished we ask the support of each student in the various departments of the University.

The subscription price will remain as heretofore, $1.25 per year; or $1.50 if paid before Jan. 1, 1894. The paper will be delivered by special carriers to all subscribers living within one mile of the post office, at 7 A.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 11 A.M. on Saturdays.

We take the liberty of mailing this issue as a sample copy to all new students and solicit your subscription if you are pleased with the paper.

We would like to urge upon the foot ball team the necessity of beginning systematic work early. Less than three weeks are left in which to prepare for the Denver game. The reputation of the team in a large measure depends upon the showing made in that game, and we certainly can not hope to win without some preliminary work. In addition to the regular practice, we should have at least three match games. Any football man will admit that a match game is worth a week’s practice, and we understand that no games are definitely arranged for as yet. Let something be done immediately.
OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE. WHEN YOU WANT
GENUINE - BARGAINS

Come to us. All Nice, Clean Goods to select from at Lower Prices than ever before. We have purchased an Immense Assortment for Spot Cash at prices that will enable us to save our customers from

25 TO 50 PER CENT
ON EVERY PURCHASE

THE GOLDEN EAGLE
ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Advertising Local

Ladies furnishings, Gramling Bros.
Buy your rain umbrellas at Horne's where every one is warranted for one year.
Buy your Fall suit of Bloom & Mayer. Largest and best line in the city to select from.
Tablets, ink, pens, text-books, and pencils, at the University Book Store.

No matter how great the discount offered elsewhere, no House in the country will equal these Bargains.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE
ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Gowns at Gramling Bros.
All the newest shapes and shades in Fall wear at the Golden Eagle.
For ladies furnishings go to Horne's, the recognized leader in fine dress goods, millinery, and cloaks.
Student uniforms at Coast & Easley's.
Comforters, Gramling Bros.
Dunlap hats at Coast & Easley's. Lee & Bros will furnish you textbooks at prices to suit, 117 Washington street.

The old students, as well as new ones, will find Stewart, the shoemake, in shape to supply their wants in footwear. Paints and stringency of money market do not advance his prices.

The new Harrington hats are the nobliest shapes this season. Call and see them—The Golden Eagle.

Save money by getting your textbooks at Lee & Bros' Pioneer Book Store, 117 Washington street.
Blankets, Gramling Bros.
We have the largest and cheapest line of uniforms in the city—The Golden Eagle.

Big line of neckwear at Coast & Easley's.
Underwear, Gramling Bros.
Fon Rexx—Two double rooms, well-furnished, with baths attached, one and one-half blocks from University. Enquire at Horne's dry goods store.

Fall styles in hats and neckwear at Bloom & Mayer's.
Millinery, Gramling Bros.
If you want a daily newspaper giving the latest city, state and general news, subscribe for the Daily Republican, delivered to any part of the city by carriers.

Dyspepsia

Dr. T. H. Andrews, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, says of Hosford's Acid Phosphate.

"A wonderful remedy which gave me most gratifying results in the worst forms of dyspepsia."

It reaches various forms of Dyspepsia that no other medicine seems to touch, assisting the weakened stomach, and making the process of digestion natural and easy.

Descriptive pamphlet free on application to Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

For sale by all Druggists.

Fact and Rumor

Ingham, '94, will go to Ann Arbor this year.

Dr. O. Holbrook is working in his father's office at Osawatomie.

Sanford, '80, and Horne, E. Parker, attend Harvard this year.

H. O. Darrin is back to school again this year, scheduled with '92.

C. W. Woodruff, '96, of Draper, will enter the Junior class this year.

Anna C. Mast, of Ohio Wesleyan University, enters the class of '98.

June Peery, '96, is attending Leland Stanford Jr. University this year.

Frank Grooms enters Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., this fall.

Zeman Burge, '96, and Helen Burge, '97, will not be in the University this year.

The Fall Field Meet will be held Saturday, Oct. 21st. Preparations should be begun immediately.

Ende, '90, has been invited to teach in Iowa College, as assistant in Chemistry, but saw fit to decline.

Dorrie Long, '96, will not resume her studies in the University until the winter term.

Sharp, '96, and Keilin, of the Academy, have been employed to take care of the Y. M. C. A. building for the coming year.

Clarke, '95, met with a serious accident a few weeks ago. While hunting, his gun was accidentally discharged and the shot took effect in his shoulder. For a time it was thought that amputation of the arm would be necessary, but we learn that his wound is healing.
IOWA CITY, IOWA.

A CONTRIBUTION TO THE EARLY HISTORY OF IOWA.*

The State Historical Society has recently published a monograph which will be of universal interest to the students of institutional beginnings in the western states. The accuracy of the work is evinced by the copious references to original documents.

The author of this work, Mr. Benjamin F. Shaubhagh, M. A., a graduate of this institution, and from which he received the master's degree last June, has not only thus honored the institution, but has rendered a valuable service to the state in putting in accessible form the history of the founding of Iowa City. The two-fold treatment—as illustrating the character, manner, and customs of the early settlers of Iowa, and— as the historical capital of Iowa, together with its influence upon Iowa Law and Jurisprudence, is especially happy, and shows the author's thorough grasp of the question. The article covers the period from the founding of Iowa City, in 1839, to the removal of the capital to Des Moines, in 1857.

One feels a peculiar interest in, and respect for, the first group who, in direct violation to the laws of Congress,—prohibiting settlers trespassing on the public domain—settled in Johnson County, and organized a system of popular government peculiar to the pioneer communities of the West,—a novel system based upon the organization known as "Chalmers Association," or "Land Club."

May 1st, 1856, the present site of Iowa City was, upon which the future capital of Iowa was to stand, was selected by three commissioners especially appointed for that purpose, and the fact that it was an original creation gives to the key the origin, growth, and character of the town. Otherwise it would hardly seem credible that, without commercial advantages, and even before the soil about it had been broken, it should have one thousand inhabitants, and this too before the first railroad had reached Chicago.

After the phenomenal growth of the first two years, a reaction set in, but the admission of Iowa as a state in 1846, again turned the tide of fortune in favor of the capital city, and for a number of years it held the supremacy, but the same argument that led to the location of the capital in Johnson County in 1839,—that a capital should have a central location—forced its removal to Des Moines, in 1857. By a compromise the State University was at the same time permanently located at Iowa City.

"In the full of 1857 the capital was removed to Des Moines. The archives of the State were all transported overland; for the Minneapolis & Superior Railroad Company had not yet extended their road beyond Iowa City. The snows of the winter of 1857-58 had not begun to fall when the public safety, the last article to be removed, was loaded on two bobsleds and drawn by ten yoke of oxen from the old capital to the new."


H. O. Weaver, '94, and L. '96, is candidate for state legislator from Louisa county on the Republican ticket. He has just been elected to the state central committee.