

The Vidette - Reporter.

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by Students of the University of Iowa.

VOL. 26.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1893.

NO. 7.

Bible Study.

The class in Bible Study conducted by O. H. L. Mason will meet Thursday at 7 p. m., and the one conducted by Rev. Bullock on Thursday at 3 p. m.

Baconian.

The next regular meeting of the Baconian Club will be held on Friday, October 6th, at 7:30 p. m. The paper of the evening will be presented by Dr. Gilchrist on "Reminiscences of Travel in Venezuela."

Bible Study.

All men who wish to join groups for the devotional study of the Bible will meet me at Close Hall, 7 p. m., Thursday.

H. P. WILLIAMS,
Chairman Bible Study Com.

Junior Annual.

Let all persons who have order slips filled out for the Junior Annual, turn them in at once.

J. H. ALLEN,
Editor in Chief.

Notice.

President Schaffer requests the following students to leave their address at his office they having failed to do so when filling out their registration cards: B. J. Anderson, Abby Boals, John Chambers, Eva Crane, R. B. Crane, J. H. Crookham, Mae Agnes Freeman, Thomas J. Hershire, Katherine Hunt, George Middleton, John W. Radebaugh, Albert Rains, John Reynolds, Hattie Riggs, Libbie Seymour, Maud B. Butler, Mrs. Jennie Coulter, Lulu C. Holson, Edward Ingham, Marcus C. Terry, Charles H. Bowman, Edward G. Decker, T. W. Fatherson, M. C. Gilmore, Marie M. McGuire, Webster L. Mason, C. W. Weidner, Frances Church, Arthur D. Hamilton, E. P. Hopkins, J. W. Reynolds, J. T. Rulledge, Lars Sheldahl.

Political Science Seminary.

The Political Science Seminary met in Professor Loos' recitation room last Monday evening and discussed the first chapters of Bryce's "American Commonwealth."

The next meeting of the Seminary will be held Monday afternoon, in the Iowa Historical rooms.

The work of the year will consist of four principle features:

1. A study of Bryce's "American Commonwealth."
2. A study of current events and reviews of recent political and economic magazine literature.
3. Preparations of briefs on questions suitable for debates.
4. The investigation of some one phase of the early political or economic history of Iowa by each member of the Seminary.

Medical Department.

Professor Hutchinson failed to make his appearance on Thursday and Friday, and consequently there have been no lectures on Anatomy.

One of the most notable changes in the Medical Course this year is the addition of a course of lecturers on Pathology. Heretofore there has been laboratory work in Pathology, but no regular course of lecturers.

The "scrap" and the pernicious habit of "passing down" for which the Medical Department has heretofore been noted have entirely disappeared since comfortable seats have been put in the amphitheatre. It is sincerely hoped that the good work may continue.

"Personal Reminiscences of Ralph Waldo Emerson."

The audience that greeted the noted lecturer, Edward Everett Hale, at the Opera House Monday evening, was large and appreciative. The speaker was introduced by Rev. C. E. Perkins; and, coming forward began his lecture with a story that illustrated the breadth and depth and height of Emersonism in our life of today.

Nine-tenths, yes, probably nineteenth twentieths, of the American people have never heard of the great idealist, but the lives of all of them, from the least to the greatest are influenced by the teachings and philosophy of this prophet among men. Emersonism is preached from all pulpits. No matter who the preacher is, the speaker is always Emerson.

We will soon be celebrating the centennial of Emerson's birth, and about him, as about all great men, myths are springing up as the years go by and drop a curtain over the realities of his life.

But to correct these myths and show what is not true in them was the purpose of the "Personal Reminiscences." That Emerson was not a mere dreamer, a rainbow philosopher, is shown by a knowledge of the practical and economic side of his life. Emerson's father died when he was but eight years old and through all his boyhood and youth he not only had to support himself but to assist his mother also. It was the knowledge of the strength and power gained from these conditions of his early life that made him answer when complimented upon some college honor won by a young relative of his, "Yes, if something can happen—his father become bankrupt and he himself become unpopular with his class and he sent to Coventry—all will be well, all will be well."

This leader of the Idealists was a practical, faithful, and kindly friend. He was a human man. But he saw God in everything. Whatever his work was he looked upon it as the Father's business, and he taught men how to live by living himself.

In his life and in his writing he never found fault. He always looked for the good in everything and pointed that out. Such was the depth and breadth of his philosophy that he lived above the pettiness of the cares of his common life and never uttered a complaint.

But if he did live above it, still he was part of the everyday life around him and a very practical part. He was his own business manager always, and often the true business advisor of his friends. In the attempt to found a "Lawn and Country Club" in Boston, Emerson was the acknowledged leader of the party which contended for practical comforts and accommodations in the establishment of the club. When occasion demanded, he

could turn his powers of entertainment to the amusement of children and brighten the moments for them with beautifully told fairy tales.

Just this vein ran through all his life, this quality of practical helpfulness and kindness toward all people. His idea of philanthropy was shown in the story of the Irish famine. When told that the Irish did not like the Indian meal sent them he replied, "You should not send them Indian meal, you should send them hot cakes."

There has been much discussion about the origin of Emerson's philosophy. Many believe he derived much from the German philosophy but the truth is, he never took any fancy to the German speculation. He was not even interested enough in that direction to go to Germany during his first visit to Europe. Emerson was greatly impressed by Channing but from no man or number of men did he get his philosophy. He was one of the great prophets of the century and began to prophesy without going to any human source for inspiration. He was a man of God and took his command from Him. He always listened to the voice of the Father.

There are imitators that would prophesy but the world never mistakes but always recognizes the true prophet who has taken word at headquarters. The best it can say for the imitators is that they have made a great effort.

The prophet does not explain how God works. Why should he explain? He feels and knows and lives in the full sunlight of God. And so this Idealist came and went as the living child of the living God, as a god came down to live among men and, by living, taught others to live. We will live like him by drinking from the fountain from which he drank. "From Thee, Great God, we spring; to Thee we tend." This prophet of God thus wants us to live. And he so impressed himself, and his philosophy, upon our life that all teachers now preach this divinity of man and implore us to live true to it.

Homoeopathic Department.

The Senior class in the Homoeopathic Medical Department numbers fifteen; four women and eleven men. Two of the young women were students last year at the Chicago Hahnemann Medical College. This speaks well for the Faculty, and well for the young women. The Juniors are here in tact, numbering as they did last year, twenty-one.

Geo. M. Reeves, H. M. '94, will be unable to return this year.

Horton, H. M. '94, has succeeded Quisling as house physician, at the Homoeopathic Hospital.

We are glad to welcome among us once more, Mrs. Alice Humphreys, H. M. '95, who returned Monday.

Vint, H. M. '94, of Illinois, has returned to graduate with the class of '95. Mr. Vint was a student here two years ago, and after a year's trial elsewhere, has returned to his first choice. We congratulate him.

R. H. Gray, H. M. '95, rather startled his Iowa City friends by introducing to them Mrs. R. H. Gray, nee Miss Nettie Goodlove, of Marion. Mr. Gray has entered the first year class in the Homoeopathic Department.

The Johnson County Homoeopathic Medical Society, meets every Tuesday evening, in the lecture room of the Homoeopathic building. Dr. J. G. Gilchrist is the presiding officer and will welcome any student or friends of Homoeopathy who may choose to attend.

A Press Association.

Last year something was said about the formation of a Press Association in this University. If we are not mistaken, it was to include all the editors of the various papers of this institution and all who were connected in a practical way with any outside papers. The idea is a most excellent one. Such an association would be of no inconsiderable benefit to all its members. A society in which those interested and engaged in newspaper work might discuss questions relative to that work would result in the improvement of our college papers.

These associations are being formed in other schools and why can one not be formed here.

We have five Literary Societies, these, besides carrying on their own individual work, come together in what is known as the Oratorical Association. Two of these societies have formed a Lecture Bureau. The Base Ball and Foot Ball Association, Tennis Club, and kindred organizations have been formed into an "Athletic Association." The object of these organizations is apparent. Everything to-day is organized, and it certainly seems that those engaged in newspaper work should form a Press Association.

College Notes.

Yale's Freshman class numbers about 330.

Arthur Kube, a millionaire who died in Berlin, left \$1,500,000 for a home for old teachers.

A temperance university has been founded at Harriman, Tenn. Its by-laws demand that the principles of temperance shall be impressed upon the student mind, total abstinence must be required, and the principles of political economy in regard to the use of, and the traffic in liquor set forth.

Vassar has 450 students on its roll. Many were refused admittance because of the lack of accommodations.

Grand College has an endowment of \$12,500,000.

Cornell has 512 free scholarships.

Twenty-two Yale graduates will coach foot-ball teams this Fall.

The college library at Dartmouth will hereafter be opened to students, on Sunday afternoons.

Professor Lurner, of Edinburg receives the largest salary paid to any one college professor—\$20,000 a year.

Among the courses offered at the University of Pennsylvania, is one designed to prepare students for newspaper work.

The Vidette-Reporter.

Issued from the Republican Office on Washington street on every

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY,

during the Collegiate year at the University of Iowa.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER, Iowa City, Iowa.

Entered at the Iowa City Post Office as second class matter.

In speaking of the coming game of foot ball between our university team and the Cornell College eleven, the writer of the Cornell news in a recent number of the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* says: "Though a part of the S U. I. team are imported professionals, Cornell will make as firm a stand as possible with its home team."

Of the writer of the above lines it can be said, "He knows not whereof he speaks." Every man who is training for our University eleven, is a *bona fide* student and strictly an amateur athlete.

Our Athletic Association stands for the promotion of *amateur* athletics and the discouragement of professionalism. Consequently it does not fill out its teams with Howes Keefes and Swallows.

Our literary societies are organized and conducted for the avowed purpose of giving to the students belonging to them, beneficial drill in various lines of literary work. But there is one feature of their programs which must necessarily narrow the benefits of the drill for the benefit of the individual members. Time after time does the same student appear on the program for the same kind of a performance, or these performances differ so little in kind that the drill received from them is the same. This may help the general appearance of the programs, for the performers are generally given that thing to do which they can do best. But so far as the students are concerned they receive drill in one direction only. The man who can debate well very seldom appears for anything but a debate, and the same is true of the man who declaims well. We would suggest that this order of things be changed and all members be given an opportunity to appear on program from time to time in all kinds of performances that come within the scope of the literary programs. The programs

may not always appear so good, but but they will serve their primary purpose much better.

The Review of Reviews.

For the busy student who has but little time to spend in general reading the *Review of Reviews* is undoubtedly the best magazine published. Its articles on "Progress of the World," "Record of Current Events," and "Leading Articles of the month" constitute a complete compendium of current history. The October number is not one whit behind its usual high standard. "Underhill's Character Sketch of Walter Besant, and Steads," "Revival of the Pilgrimage in England" are interesting articles while in the "Progress of the World" articles, students of Political Science will be interested in the account of the first trial of the "Initiative" in Switzerland, and the progress of Republican sentiment in France.

Accompanying a review of an article in McClurg's magazine is an excellent portrait of "Doctor Hale in his study," which may interest many of our students. Among the review of new books, Smith's "Outline of our Political History" is given most prominent notice.

It is thought that, within a year, the ranches belonging to the Leland Sanford endowment, will yield an income of \$500,000.

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Fact and Rumor.

Ring, '93, has entered the Senior Law Class.

Dr. Hale left for the east Monday evening after the lecture.

Mr. Hurd, of Knox College, visited his Beta brothers yesterday.

The Y. M. C. A. lockers are to be provided with keys in the near future.

Miss Ruth Paxson was called home suddenly, Monday, by the sickness of her father.

Dr. Pickard's class in the "Life of Christ" will meet at his home on Friday nights, 6:30 to 7:30.

Let all our musical talents turn their thoughts to the composition of class songs for the Junior annual.

Dr. J. E. Roche, who attended the Medical school here in 1890, was drowned last week in the Chicago river.

The first meeting of the American History Seminary will be on October 19, when "The Norse Sagas" will be discussed.

The Engineer's Society of the Iowa Agricultural College has decided to publish an Engineering Journal which will be issued once a term.

Edward Everett Hale came here from Chicago, where he had spent three weeks seeing the Fair. He left a short time after his lecture, and intends to see the Fair a few days more, before journeying on toward the the East.

Hon. George Boal, a former resident of Iowa City, and now a prominent lawyer of Denver, Colorado, visited the Senior Law class Tuesday. He congratulated the Department upon its growth, and encouraged the

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students by telling them of the uniform success of the many graduates of S. U. I. now located in Denver. He stated that the laws of Colorado were very similar to those of Iowa, this being due to the fact that Joseph C. Helm, '70, for many years Chief Justice of Colorado had probably done more than any other one man in shaping the laws of that State.

Foot-Ball Notes.

The U. of Penn. and Harvard have signed an agreement binding them to meet on the foot-ball field for two successive years.

With two exceptions all of Harvard's team are from Massachusetts; the Yale not a single New England man.

The Boston Athletic Association will place another strong team in the field. Last Fall they defeated the eleven sent out by the Athletic Clubs of Chicago and New York, and were defeated by a Harvard only, and then after a fierce fight by a score of 16 to 12.

Walter Camp, who for years has coached the Yale team will be unable to do so this year, owing to the pressure of business affairs.

Yale foot-ball players have been testing the new invention of rubber spikes, which are meant to take the place of the leather ones, used for the last three years. The team, so far, is much pleased with the change, and will make further test during the coming season.

Chicago Day.

Rates lower than half-fare for Chicago Day at the World's Fair, on Oct. 9th.

The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern R'y will sell excursion tickets from all points on its lines to Chicago, at rates even less than half-fare for the round trip. Tickets are on sale October 6th, 7th and 8th, good to return on or before October 18th, 1893. For time of trains and other information call on or address agents of this company, or

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