

The Vidette - Reporter.

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

VOL. 26.

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NO. 24.

Demonstrators in Our Laboratories.

One of the best features of our institution, and one in which, it cannot be denied, we are far in advance of most of the universities of this western region, is the degree to which laboratory instruction has superceded the older methods of teaching the natural sciences.

We would by no means attempt to minimize the benefits which have accrued and are still accruing to our students from this system, even as it exists, but we would like to venture a few suggestions as to the improvement of the plan as now in vogue.

No student who has struggled through his first two terms of Chemistry laboratory work, with only the occasional aid that the professor or his one assistant could find time to give him, will fail to see the force of our plea for more instruction in the A B C's of laboratory work. It is fair to say that not only in this laboratory but in every other one where a large number of students are at work every day, that there is during the first term more time absolutely wasted simply because students are ignorant of the common laboratory methods and hesitate to try experiments for fear of doing serious damage, than is used to good effect.

Do not understand us to claim that this is the fault of either student or professor. It certainly is neither, for nowhere do we find men who are more crowded with work than those in charge of these very laboratories, and no class of students are brighter or more ready in picking up facts than the scientific students of our own institution. But the fault, as it seems to us, lies in the fact that our regents have failed to recognize, as the trustees in eastern colleges do, that to secure such instruction no plan is comparable to that of establishing fellowships and scholarships, which may be held by undergraduate students who have had the first year or two of work in the particular branch and hence are perfectly capable of giving the much needed laboratory instruction.

We have a few fellowships already established in the University, but all these are in courses where no laboratory instruction is given, and all are held by post-graduate students at far higher salaries than are usually paid to holders of such scholarships and fellowships as we advocate and as are maintained in large numbers at all the great university laboratories of the east.

We recognize that our regents are greatly hampered by the scarcity of funds, and that they would gladly furnish more abundant means of instruction if they had plenty of money, but here is a plan by which for a very small expenditure each year demonstrators may be maintained in each of these laboratories.

"The college yell is a purely American invention and is unknown in other countries. In England the students simply cheer or scream the name of their college or university, no attempt is made at a rhythmic measured yell as in this country.

Baconian.

The paper of the evening was read by Professor Aby on "The Physical Basis of life." The subject was considered under four heads: first, cytological vivisection or experiments on living animal cells; second, emulsions made to stimulate living matter; third, experimental embryology; and fourth, conclusions.

In cytological vivisection or merotomy the object is to show by direct experimentation just what part the nucleus plays in the animal cell. For this purpose an infusorian (Stentor) is used. The animal is divided in various planes, and it is found that the resulting portions will each develop into complete animals, provided a portion of the meganucleus is included in each portion. It is found in other infusorians that food can be ingested after enucleation, but the food cannot be digested. Thus it is found that the nucleus exerts a regulating influence on the activities of the cell.

Various experiments have been carried on to produce artificially a substance that will exhibit all the phenomena of living matter. Certain emulsions and foams have been made which partially fulfill the requirements, the most successful being an olive oil foam. The oil is shaken for a long time at a temperature of 50°-60° C. and an alkali added. This forms a substance very much like protoplasm. Even karyokinetic figures have been observed in some gelatine oil emulsions.

Experiments in embryology have been directed in great part toward the solution of the problem of heredity. Various hypotheses have been advanced, but none have been satisfactory. Lately experiments have been made on the nuclei of ova to ascertain what influence they have on heredity, and a very notable one was the attempt to transfer the nucleus of a toad's egg to the enucleated egg of a frog, and to produce thus a toad from a frog's egg. The eggs did not survive the experiment, however. But since the time of this experiment others have been performed on mutated sea urchin ova, and by these it was found that both nucleated and enucleated ova could be fertilized. Moreover, when the fertilizing element was of a different species from the ova, the nucleated ovum produced a hybrid, while the enucleated ovum produced an animal of the same species as the fertilizing element. Thus it was shown that the cytoplasm of the ovum was not a factor in the heredity transmission of characters, and that the nucleus was not essential for development.

The conclusion arrived at was that the cell was not the physiological unit, in fact there was no such unit known. It was also maintained that the term cytoplasm, meaning all the cell contents except the nucleus, was a better term than protoplasm.

The paper announced for the next meeting is by Professor Andrews, on "Some Recent Useful Applications of Electricity other than Mechanical."

The class in Zoology completed the subkingdom Coelenterata, Monday.

October Book Bulletin.

- Minnesota Geological Survey—19th Report, 1890. N. H. Winchell, State Geologist.
Surgeon General's Library—Index catalogue vol. 14.
Marcow, J. B.—Catalogue of published writing of Charles Abiathar White.
Solms—Laubach, H. G.—Fossil Botany.
Ward H. M.—Timber and some of its Diseases.
De Bray, A.—Morphology and biology of fungi.
Fisher, G. P.—Outlines of universal history.
Faickenberg, R.—History of modern philosophy.
Ladd, G. T.—Outlines of Physiological Psychology.
Sully, James—Outlines of Psychology.
Caird, Edward—Evolution of Religion, 2 vols.
Galyey, C. M.—Classic myths in English Literature.
Rice, J. M.—Public School System of U. S.
Palmer, F. B.—Science of education.
Complayre, G.—Abelard.
Brackett, Anna C.—Woman and the Higher Education.
Waldo, Frank—Modern meteorology.
Collins, J. C.—Study of English Literature.
Bain, Alex—English composition and Rhetoric pt. 2.
Lee, Sidney—National Dictionary of Biography vol. 36.
Harvard University's Studies in Classical Philology, vol. 4.
Cornell Studies in Classical Philology, vol. 4.
Gudeman, Alfred—Syllabus on history of classical philology.
Calderwood, Henry—Evolution and man's place in nature.
Grove, Sir George—Dictionary of music and musicians, vol. 4.
Bain, Alex—English composition and rhetoric pt. 1.
Waldstein, Chas.—Works of Ruskin.
Droysen, J. G.—Outlines of principles of history.
Smith, Golwin—The United States, a political history.
Holland, Thos. E.—Elements of jurisprudence.
Census of Iowa for 1890.
Webster, Noah—International dictionary.
Proceedings of Royal Society of Canada, 1892.
Iowa Columbian Commission—Handbook of Iowa.
Iowa General Assembly—24th Journal of House.
Iowa General Assembly—24th Journal of Senate.
Proceedings of 1st national conference of University Extension.
Quick, R. H.—Essays on Educational Reformers.
Iowa Geological Survey. Report for 1892. S. Calvin, State Geologist.
Perry, Wm. S.—Ecclesiastical constitution of American church.
Protestant Episcopal church, Prayer Book.
Protestant Episcopal church, Altar Service.
Protestant Episcopal church, Hymnal.
Martin, H. N.—Human Body.
Mitchell, Ellen M.—Study of Greek Philosophy.

Hesperian.

The program was opened by an instrumental duet by the Misses Tompson. The first literary selection was a declamation by Dawn Bauserman entitled "Lady Bountiful's Triumph." This was Miss Bauserman's first appearance on a Hesperian program. Her declamation was given in a pleasing manner that impressed her audience very favorably. Katherine Watkins gave a five minute speech in which she told what she would do if by some necromancy she were suddenly transformed into an august and learned professor. Her speech was witty, racy and entertaining, but she did not speak loud enough in the latter part. A discussion followed between Helen Stewart and Frances Church, on "New Times vs. the Old." Miss Stewart's delivery was very pleasing, but what she had to say was not well enough connected. She emphasized principally the better material conditions of the "New Times." Miss Church was not as interesting as usual in the first part of her talk, but in the latter part she reached her usual standard and held her audience well. The "Old Times" were maintained to be superior to the "New Times" because in the lives of the people there was not then so much of strife and rivalry. Miss Wood gave a vocal solo which was heartily encored. Mary Rankin then gave a declamation entitled "Down to the Capital." The personation of the old man from the back districts who had come up to the capital to see about his pension, was very good. Lucy Gardner gave an oration, "A Plea for Charitable Judgment." This was Miss Gardner's first appearance also, and she made a very favorable impression. Her oration was thoughtful and her delivery pleasing. The last number was a declamation by Amy Zimmerman, "Dorothy Q." It was well given and much enjoyed by the audience.

Professor Griffin of Michigan University has been elected representative to Congress, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of his predecessor.

THE VIDETTE - REPORTER.

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Last Saturday's foot-ball game with Grinnell showed very clearly the radical difference between the two institutions in the matter of public spirit among the students. It is painfully apparent that the student body of S. U. I. takes an essentially selfish view of athletic matters and indeed all other general enterprises, and positively refuses to lend a hand in any undertaking unless they can see an immediate personal benefit. "What good will it do me?" is their ever ready question when asked to contribute to any cause or even to attend games, field day exercises, etc., and yet there is little room to doubt that these individuals occassionally see enough good in a foot-ball game to induce them to stand on the bridge to watch one, and thus dishonor the school and the entire student body. Whenever a reverse is met by our team these selfish ones are first to complain and criticise the management and players. They do not seem to consider the hard work and self sacrifice of every man who plays. If the team is beaten it is all because they did not play hard or lost their nerve etc.

But what can a University expect when from nearly a thousand students it cannot get even two full elevens for a practice game. How can a team receive training when it only has six or eight men? With Grinnell enthusiasm transplanted in S. U. I. we could have a winning team year after year. Over there, not only two elevens practice but three and four, and for a man to hold his place on the first team requires severe training in every respect and the hardest playing of which he is capable. Grinnell's college spirit is certainly commendable. When after defeating a team in a square and upright manner and proving themselves the superiors the students give themselves up to the greatest excitement and rejoicing, they are only

proving themselves human. But when such enthusiasm can lead a college man to so forget all instincts of gentleman and to lower not only his own reputation but that of his college by making an attack on defenseless women who happen to be in the carriage bearing the banner of the defeated team no excuse can be offered. Such treatment was received by some S. U. I. girls at the hands of Iowa College students, and Grinnell's disgraceful conduct toward visitors has reached a climax. These shameless individuals wore the I. C. colors and one had on his foot-ball suit so that all doubt as to their identity is dispelled. When it is remembered how S. U. I. treated the I. C. team on the occasion of the latter's defeat here last year; how all rejoicing was restrained on account of an injured I. C. man, how in fact every I. C. man was treated like the gentleman he was then supposed to be Iowa College should blush for shame over the disgraceful act perpetrated last Saturday, the memory of which can never be wiped away.

* *

That such a scene meets with the condemnation it deserves, even in the place where it was perpetrated, is proven by the following manly apology in the *Unit*:

The *Unit* is very sorry to learn that some of the spectators so far forgot themselves as to stop on its way to town a carriage containing several ladies wearing S. U. I. colors. We have it on good authority that the leaders of the *outrage* were town boys, and not students. It is an unpardonable *outrage*—the deed of ruffians and not of gentlemen—and we feel as a college like begging the pardon of the S. U. I. for an insult we could not prevent. The *Unit* hesitates to publish any names of the students who were implicated in such disgraceful conduct without proof positive that they were participants. Our information shows that only a very few students were in it. And we ask S. U. I. to believe that it does not manifest the spirit of Iowa College.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address,

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Lost—A pocket note-book leather bound, gilt edged; Finder will please return to C. C. Nutting.

Great Derby sale this week at the Golden Eagle.

Wanted—Eight or ten men to represent our well known house in this state. Our large and complete stock and various lines, such as nursery stock, plants, bulbs, fancy seed potatoes, fertilizers, etc., enable us to pay handsome salaries to even ordinary salesmen. Wages run from \$75.00 to \$125.00 per month and expenses—according to the material in the man. Apply quick, stating age.

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Tourist Car From Minnesota Points.

Commencing October 5th, a Tourist Car will leave Minneapolis every Thursday morning and runs to Pueblo, and via Albert Lea to Columbus Junction, arriving at 11:07 p. m., and there connects with our C. R. I. & P. Train No. 13, which will hold at that point for arrival of the B. C. R. & N. train carrying that car, and via Kansas City, arrive at Pueblo second morning.

Beginning October 10th, Tourist Car will leave Albert Lea every Tuesday morning and run via Minneapolis & St. Louis Ry., through Angus to Des Moines, arriving at night, and there lay over and be taken west on "Big Five" Friday morning and run via Omaha, Lincoln and Bellevue, to Pueblo.

The Western Trail is published quarterly by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. It tells how to get a farm in the West, and it will be sent to you gratis for one year. Send name and address to Editor Western Trail, Chicago, and receive it one year free. JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A.

The Iowa City Conservatory of Music opens the course of artist recitals with a concert by Iowa's favorite, Miss Neally Stevens, on Nov. 29, at Close Hall. Miss Stevens has secured a high reputation as a player, and her World's Fair Program is one of her best.

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Fact and Rumor.

The "Zets" have a social Thursday evening.

Emma Kalkofen, ex-'95, who is teaching near Solon, visited the University Saturday.

Professor Calvin will not return from the Black Hills until the latter part of the week.

Marner, L. '94, is teaching school. He will reenter the Law Department in the spring.

The members of Irving Institute had their picture taken for the Junior Annual yesterday.

Treimer, '95, has been appointed sergeant of Co "A" and H. C. Dorcas, '95, sergeant of Co. "D."

Cunningham, '95, Hahn, '96, Treimer, '95, Brockway, '95, Thomas, '97; and Moon, '97, joined the Zetagathian Friday evening.

Frances Miller, '95, who was called to Nicholas last week by the sickness of her grandfather, will not return to the University this term.

Mr. John Rossler, ex-'96, made a short visit to the University last week. He expects to be in the University again next spring.

The following men have joined Irving Institute: W. G. Graves, '95, H. D. Page, '97, C. N. Coldren, '96, E. W. Seaman, '95, G. S. Gibbs, '97, C. H. Stempel, '96, R. J. Smith, '97.

Professor Hale, instead of giving an examination in English Poetry, has assigned an essay to be written by each of the class. Four subjects were given, from which to choose—"Hamlet," "The Queen," "Hamlet and Ophelia," and "Hamlet's Insanity."

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Edna McElravy, ex-'92, is teaching in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, at Council Bluffs.

Mr. O H. L. Mason who has been General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. left Saturday for Rock Falls, Iowa, where he has accepted a call to the ministry. Mr. Mason during his two years as a student of the University, made warm friends whose best wishes go with him.

The Irving and Zetagathian Societies have each appointed a committee of two to arrange rules to govern the preliminary debate for the selection of debaters to the Iowa-Minnesota League contest. Kinmonth and Williams were appointed as committee from the Zetagathian and Lumber and Virtue from the Irvings.

Medical Department.

Professor Peters will begin his regular "Throat and nose" clinics this week. Thus far he has been holding private clinics which were attended by sections of the Senior class as they were called up.

Professor Littig of the Chair of Practice completed the lectures on Nervous Diseases last week, and is now taking up the Diseases of the Visceral Organs.

We noticed that several of the "Medics" went to Grinnell with the foot-ball team last Saturday for the purpose of helping encourage the boys. We must confess that they came back rather discouraged.

Those "Medics" who are taking work in the gymnasium highly commend the calisthenic instruction which they are receiving. They say that the benefit derived from the baths alone is worth the money, not to mention at all the value of the exercises. This gymnasium is certainly something of which a much larger number of the students should avail themselves.

Exchanges.

The Englewood High School beat the Chicago University eleven to the time of 12-0.

The result of the Princeton-U. of Pennsylvania meet was 4-0 in favor of the former.

The Yale-Princeton foot-ball game will be played on Thanksgiving in New York City.

A large number of the colleges are needing funds for their respective foot-ball associations.

At Cornell University, the women are no longer admitted to the foot-ball games free of charge.

A memorial is to be sent to Congress asking that a national academy be founded on the site of the Columbian Exposition.

Minot Booth, an eccentric citizen of Monroe, Conn., has bequeathed to Yale several large quarries for geological purposes.

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