The University and the Legislature.

The following sculpmpted from Saturday's Daily Repuric.

"The University has almost reached the 180 mark this century, and so
just how our next Legislature is going to avoid a large appropriat
and on what lines it is going to continue is more than we can see. The Medical Department is demanding a hospital and there is absolutely no way of avoiding this necessity. The need of a College building is so
present that they are forced to move in the business part of the city in order to accommodate the Visits. The library and museum are not only crowded beyond their capa
but the roofs of the very buildings are in a state that will not allow them to accommodate the students. The library and museum are not only crowded beyond their capa
but the roofs of the very buildings are in a state that will not allow them to accommodate the students."


time of years, Harvard would accept
accept, nor would Mr. Ade agree to have agreed with this project and to have seen the good sense which he has, this effort at Harvard have evidently met with great resistance.

Some resolutions were made by Yale during the summer which brought any good results. But, on September 15, Mr. Alfred Cowses, Yale No. met Professor Ames at Castine, Me., whereas the latter was spending the summer Mr. deacon was told that Harvard's attitude had remained the same as at the interview with Ade. Professor Ames the Yale, however, told Professor Ames that Yale had reserved Nov. 9, as a date for a possible game with Yale, and that it was impossible for Yale at least to make the trip to Yale for October 5, a week after the date of no invitation and then received from Yale, Harvard would consider it as meaning a cession for a game. Ames, however, has said that last for two or three months.

No word was received from New Haven until October 1, when Mr. Philip Stewart, of Yale came to Cam
dridge with two documents. The ex-

pected letters were not delivered, but, they were sent to Captain Thorne, and, expressing virtually the same sentiments expressed in the first memorable letter from Thorne, Stewart was a formal reply sent to be Yale. Captain Stewart, to Yale apologizing for nearly the same reason, but not of failures, in brooks. Harvard's coach last year. This advance was, of course, immediate.

Two days later, F. W. Moore, the graduate manager, received a letter from Yale inquiring if Harvard was willing to play the ball games as usual next spring. Mr. Moore is, of course, the man that has been the most eminent on the outcome of the foot

ball situation. When a letter, made to the strength of the team, is a swift, hard runner, hard tackler, and always keeps his eyes on the game.

"Among the substitutions, Allison should have been given a trial at right end, and Moore at left tackle. Both are strong, offers players, good at breaking interference and sure, hard tackler; good blockers and trustworthy with the ball. The other substitutes are good players, and will probably but learn to be given a chance in the near future.

Mr. Larrabee expressed himself as very satisfied with his present team work, especially in the defensive playing after the first ten minutes. The offensive was a little of color at times, due to inexperience.

He considered the features of the game to be the breaking of the line, Gains' rushing with the ball, Hobbs' returning punts and Hol
dubs and Gorden's tackling.

The game throughout was gentle
mony, and added further facts regarding the weight of their country, which the islanders now exist. Mr. Hurst closed the negative in answer, regarding the arguments of Mr. Butter on the debt and the lack of muni
fication on the part of the Cau
nity, and the liability to come on our usual standard.

The S. L. Republican Club will meet at Close Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 7, at seven o'clock, to hear an excellent oration on the "Value of Experience."
The Vidette-Reporter

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For stationery, students' note books, tablets, lead pencils, pens, sponges, and musical goods at low figures, see W. Berryhill, at A. M. Green's jewelry store. Music furnished for entertainments. 114-116 Iowa Avenue.

Every purchase of $1 or more entitles you to a guess on our wheels—Coast & Easley.

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Try us for a cloth coat this year; glad to show you the line whether you buy or not. Lightner & Co.

We have the new military cap—Coast & Easley. A fine selection of diamonds at E. Price & Co.'s. S. U. I. plans at the "Wide Awake." Ask any old student who sells the best uniform, they will say Bloom & Mayer.

An unusually big stock of dress goods, some special all wool goods you would see at 25 cents—Lightner & Co.

Go to Fictor's Bakery for fresh bread, cakes, pies, cakes, and choice candies. The people enjoy life when they ride in one of those handsome carriages from Foster & Thompson's lively barn. Best 20 cent coffee in town at Roeuck's. Before buying your hunting and underwear see Hertz, Hemmer & Co.

We are all tailor made—Coast & Easley.

Look over your line of underwear. It is right, and at right prices. Lightner & Co. Across from the city hall is the place for students to get a lively rig—Foster & Thompson.

Bloom & Mayer have the best uniform obtainable, guaranteed never to fade; are of their own manufacture, perfect in fit and workmanship, and cost no more than poorly made.

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We have the new military cap—Coast & Easley. A fine selection of diamonds at E. Price & Co.'s. S. U. I. plans at the "Wide Awake." Ask any old student who sells the best uniform, they will say Bloom & Mayer.

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CALL ON BLOOM & MAYER FOR CLOTHING AND HATS.
THE VIDETTE—REPORTER.

The Delta Gammas and a few of their friends were very delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Geneta Horne, Monday evening.

Frilda Williams, Will J. Bailey, W. Louis "Guy" P. Linville, M. E. Mack, J. S. Nelson, J. M. Ott, Clara W. Martin, and Leslie P. Lee, were initiated into Irving Institute last Friday evening.

At a meeting of the Irving Institute-Reporten Board yesterday, H. E. Taylor was elected to fill the vacancy in the business management caused by J. B. Fralley resigning on account of overwork. Mr. Fralley was appointed an associate editor.

Professor Calvin's class in Geology has examined the quarry west of town presented by Mr. Walter, the mill, during the past two weeks. Specimens were brought into a class and an hour was devoted to the study of each quarry. Great interest has been manifested on the part of the members of the class in the work.

At a meeting of the Dalton Club last Saturday evening, the following report of the Pinetree was given: "Argon and Helium," by Dr. Andrew W. Moore, "Analyis of Ammonia," by Mr. Walker; "The Removal of Tumors by Means of the Eysopolos Coct," by Dr. Dean; "Chloral Alcohol," by Mr. Griffin; "Long Khaki," a Chinese Fun- goid Pigment used in the Coloring of Foods," by Henry Radesch.

Hammond Law Senate.

The Hammond Law Senate gave its first open program last Friday evening in the lecture-room of Professor Loss in the Central Building. The program was opened by a quartette numerated of the members of the Senate.

Next followed a declamation by Senators Franklin, Schnee, and Thompson, delivered an able oration in which he graphically set forth the evils of society. A recitation by Senator Rabin, "Ugly Sam," was next given in a masterly manner, and would have made a most impressive number on any program.

Senator Ryan then presented a bill providing for trial of criminal and civil actions by a tribunal consisting of three judges. The bill was sup- ported by Senators Ryan, Ennis, and Gilmore, and opposed by Senators G. W. Lawrence and Gordon Haynes. The supporters of the bill brought up the best arguments, the most convincing of these being given by the Senator who presented the bill.

A lively discussion of the bill by other members followed the speeches of the four senators mentioned, the final vote standing 5 ayes to 9 nays. The discussion closed a very interesting program.

The society, known as the "Ham- mond Law Senate," was established last spring, and has for its members some of the most able students in the Law Department, many of whom are University graduates and graduates of literary societies. We look forward to many interesting programs from this society in the future.

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