The Zetagnann Win.
The first annual joint debate between the Irving and Zetagnost Societies, preliminary to the Chicago-Iowa debate, was held before a crowded house at the Opera House last evening.

As the six debaters appeared on the platform and took their seats, with great applause by the members of their respective literary societies.

After the invocation by Dr. Bullock, the audience was favored with an excellent vocal solo by Charles S. Kingsbury, which was heartily encored.

G. W. Lawrence presided and stated the case for the affirmative, which further territorial extension of the United States is undesirable. The Irving members affirmed it. The Zetagnost denied it. The judges chose Professor Freer of Cornell College, Superintendent Merril of Cedar Rapids, and Chancellor Emil McClain. As this question will determine the fate of the University of Chicago, we refrain from giving summaries of the various speeches.

Mr. W. C. Dewell appeared first for the affirmative. He spoke in an animated manner and showed the improvement over previous efforts which require only from faithful work a common place in their arguments were well arranged.

The argument for the Zetas was opened by C. H. van Law. He showed a thorough mastery of his subject and presented his points logically and clearly.

J. R. Shurett concluded the argument for the affirmative. He spoke with vim and energy and enticed us by the spirit of the question.

E. G. Moon was "held up" with a round of applause as he rose to continue for the negative. His remarks exhibited knowledge of his subject and his attitude on the floor was pleasing. He employed the use of changes to advantage.

The interest of the audience was now completely aroused and another hour passed before the question was decided by the three members of the group, the third speaker for the affirmative, the second speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Keeler showed the effect of long training and made a great impression on the audience. His points were strongly emphasized.

E. W. Hansen appeared amid cheers to continue for the negative. He also employed the chart system to punctuate his points and spoke in the clear, forcible tone which won him first place in the oratorial contest last year.

E. G. Moon now closed for the negative. He summarized the points in favor of正宗 most forcibly and clearly.

G. W. Dewell closed the debate with a summary of points of the affirmative. He hit squarely many of the points of the negative.

The audience was now listened to by a pleasing violin solo by Professor Berryhill, which was encored, when the decision of the judges was announced in favor of the affirmative.

The Chicago University Foot Ball Team Accepted a Long Trip with Great Favor.

Homeopathic Department.
The students who went home to report to their families on their usual studies and duties. Professor Royal did not fill his appointment last week, being released by a unanimous vote of the class. Miss Millie Martin, of the Junior class, has been quite sick for a number of days, but is present at present for duty.

Will Kappman, Soph, went to Cedar Rapids Saturday afternoon, to take part in a game of foot ball between the Cedar Rapids and Toledo teams.

W. L. Wyman went to Marengo on his wheel one day last week, making the distance before noon and well past noon. .

The Hahmeanian Society has lately added a set of male quartette songs. This is a much needed addition.

At the last Hahmeanian Society meeting the program was quite well carried out. The orchestra rendered some delightful music, which was warmly applauded. Then followed an excellent paper edited by Drs. Hume and Hinton. Then followed orations and recitations, all closing with a debate in the question of the final or graduating year in the Homeopathic Medical. The affirmative contending that the S. U. L. is right and good enough. The negative denying and defending the Chicago schools. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. The male quartette then rendered some acceptable music. These entertainments are pleasant features of our school work, and each such should feel an interest in it.

College Athletics.
Superficial observers are inclined to believe that the popularity of college athletics signifies unpopularity of college studies (observing the time, money and energy expended in the line, they at once conclude that mental discipline is neglected, or at least not considered as secondarily. There are familiar with actual conditions can truly testify that college athletes do not retard the mental advancement of students, but tends to assist it. Aside from the mere fact that only bona fide students, whose class records are clear, are allowed to participate, the critics should remember that athletes constitute the only physical exercise which many students obtain, and hence is indispensable. Perhaps the athlete may receive as brilliant grades as a few others, but the probabilities are that he attains more grammatical development than the fellow who possesses a weak, sickly body, with a brain stuffed full of a mess of textbook knowledge. We think the records will show that athletes are superior in the class room as well as in the track.

An interesting article on "The Position of College Athletics," by Professor Hadley of Yale, appears in the prominent literary weekly. The article is of general interest and in part is as follows:

The development of college athletics has been of great service in countering some of the dangerous tendencies of the day. Open to criticism is athletic rivalry among the students. The necessity for the betting which goes on in connection with a football game, and for the disturbed views which they encourage as to the relative importance of different things in which they yet have a place in education which is of overwhelming importance. The physical training which they involve, good as it may be, is but a small part of the benefits achieved. The moral training is greatest. Where scores of men are working hard for athletic honor, and heroes more are infected by the spirit, the moral force of such animating is not to be despised.

Critics may object, and so object, that athletic prowess is under-rated, and that it involves distortion of facts to rate the best foot ball player, or track man, a man of greater stature, higher than the best scholar or debater. But the critic is not wholly right in this. There is a position in the college world to which the high standing man is not working for himself, and the athlete as working for his college. Yet it is one which embraces a large element of truth; and the honor paid to college athletics is based on a beautiful recognition of the "Moral Truth" which the critic so often overlooks.

Chicago University's Endowment.
The United States is generally to come the home of great universities and the time will soon come when her daughter students will not be induced to seek foreign shores in order to take advantage of the highest educational advantages. While there may be some advantages in connection with a German university for instance, which money cannot secure for an American Institution, the latter will likewise have its advantages which are unknown to the universities on the other side of the water.

The recent endowment of $2,000,000 made by John D. Rockefeller to the University of Chicago will certainly have a tendency to displace the skepticism concerning the welfare of that already great institution.

The University of Chicago is a great American Institution and there is apparently absolutely nothing to mar the progress in the future. Of the $2,000,000 given by Mr. Rockefeller $1,000,000 is given outright and is to be turned over on Jan. 1, 1896. The remaining $1,000,000 are to be given on the one condition and that is that in the next four years or by the year 1899 the University will receive an amount from other sources as endowments.

There is scarcely a shadow of doubt but that this will be easily accomplished and that the university will receive the additional $2,000,000 in 1900.

Including this $3,000,000, Mr. Rockefeller has now donated to this university $7,500,000, while the total endowment of the university is about $8,000,000. The university will be turned over to the student body in the year 1899, which is involved in the suit with the government will be turned over to the university in case the United States Supreme Court does not rule in favor of the university in the case United States v. Chicago.

It is also universally understood that the $15,000,000 of the Stanford estate, which is involved in the suit with the government will be turned over to the university in case the United States Supreme Court does not rule in favor of the university.

The additional money is to be used for the extension of the university, for the endowment of the University of Chicago and for the promotion of the arts, sciences and literature.

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The Sophomore-Junior Game.
The long talked of and much-postponed foot ball game between the Sophomores and Juniors occurred this afternoon at the University. The Sophomores won the toss and chose the north goal. The Sophomores pushed the ball very far down the field. This made more points for the Sophomores. The Juniors deemed it necessary to punt. The Punt未能 reach the ball at all. But the ball did. The ball was kicked for goal. The Sophomores scored two touchdowns, but failed to kick goal. This was almost the end of the first half, the halves being but fifteen minutes in length. The second half was a series of very slow but sure gains for the Sophomores, though the Juniors deserve credit for holding them as well as they did. A long punt was returned to the one yard line, but it was made a loss, and the ball was tapped at the one yard line. The Sophomore Halfback played the game splendidly, and the Sophomores seemed inevitable, when time was called.

Willis, Budrow and Middleton probably did the best work for the Juniors, and Howell and the Capell boys did the best work for the Sophomores.

The Sophomores probably played stronger in the second work, and the Juniors, while they made some good individual plays, blocked team work entirely.}

Orchard is considering the feasibility of establishing a company of the National Guard at the University, to be used in the case of the government of the New York.
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Now that a series of class games has been scheduled, by which each class will play three games to decide the championship of the University, a precedent ought to be established in allowing first team men to play in their own class games. It is certainly not representation of a class to bar its best men. In all other contests the best men available in a class are sought, why should he barred in foot ball? If a man by his individual efforts has made himself valuable to the first eleven, we ask why should he be denied the pleasure of helping to win laurels for his class? It has never been and is not very probable that the majority of the first team are all members of the same class. If the members of the first team were allowed to play with their class teams they would not only act as coaches, but could inspire the remainder of the class team to more enthusiastic and energetic work; that the result would be very beneficial, and if a series of class games are scheduled in future years, as we hope they will be, in a few years the State University of Iowa may be able to put a foot ball team in the field second to none in the west.

In three weeks the foot ball season will be over and the various players will throw away their shin-pads, canvas jackets and padded trousers for another year, and all will be quiet in the athletic line until spring, when the base ball men will bestir themselves. That is the way things usually go during the winter term, but this year we hope athletic interest will not be allowed to subside. Our fall field meet brought forth a quantity of good material, which, however, will not accomplish any great results next state field day unless it is thoroughly developed.

For the athlete who wishes to improve his condition by training, and for the student who has headaches caused by insufficient exercise, we believe nothing is so good as the popular cross country runs of Hare and Hounds runs. Last year a medal has been given by Mr. Chantland, an honored alumnus of this institution, to the one winning the greatest number of these runs and we believe a similar arrangement can be made this year to increase interest. A number have already promised to take part in these runs, which will be given in a week or two. Due notice will be given and all are invited to take part.

A Minneapolis paper says on the authority of a prominent churchman, that one of the principal matters that came before the Episcopal Convention was the establishment of a great national university at Washington, similar in its general plan to the Catholic University. This has long been a cherished plan in the inner circles of the church and the time now seems ripe for carrying it out. It appears that an endowment of $900,000 has already been collected from a number of sources, although no effort whatever has been made among the money men of the denomination to secure a fund. Moreover a try in Washington was secured some years ago. This is claimed to be, if anything, a better site for university purposes than that of the Catholic University. The convention has always maintained a body known as the church university board of regents, whose duties have been hitherto confined to the supervision of the small educational institutions of the church. It is now proposed to give to this board's hands the work of establishing the university. It is understood that the most active man behind the plan is George Van derbilt, who besides being very wealthy is an earnest churchman. [Continued.]

The University has received from Mexico fourteen large packages of pressed plants, flowers, ferns, mosses, etc., which valuable collection was sent from Oaxaca, Yucatan, by Mr. G. L. Smith. This collection has been detailed in the custom house at Yerba Buena since April, and Professor McBride has been employed to do much corresponding with the American consul in Mexico before he could secure the collection.

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Are you hunting
The game between the Seph's and Seniors this morning resulted in a tie. The Hungarian and Zetagallian have resolved on a joint program to be given some time in the near future.

Chancellor McClain returned Monday from Des Moines, where he was attending a meeting of the Code Commission.

Miss Linnea Tapper, sister of W. Tapper, P. '96, and O. Tapper, M. '96, councilor for the City of Waterloo, and has entered the Conservatory of Music.

At a call session after the celebration of the victory last night, the Zeta elected Hansen and Thompson their representatives in the Chicago delegates.

Miss Pope, teacher in the primary school at Downey, and Mr. Baker, principal of the schools at that place, together with Mrs. Satherwalve, of Wilton, visited the Thursday afternoon.

The Kappa Gamma Gammas delightfully entertained about a hundred of their friends between the hours of eight and eleven last night, at the home of the Misses Hutchinson. It is the intention of the young ladies to give a series of such events this winter, which is to be highly commended, for nothing promotes social life in the University more than such gatherings.

The following is what the Des Moines Leader has to say concerning the University:

"Iowa has no reason to feel proud of the support it has given to its State University. In comparison with what has been done in other and neighboring states, 'negligibly' is the only word which fitsly describes the way inadequate appropriations have been doled out. The income of the University of Iowa is $126,000 per year. Compare this sum with the incomes of other State Universities. Wisconsin has $100,000, California $30,000, Michigan $300,000, Nebraska $250,000. In the matter of buildings provided the comparison 'still more unfavorable. Iowa has given to the University for buildings $250,000, while Kansas has given $400,000, Missouri $350,000, California $350,000, and Minnesota $375,000. It is time for the state of Iowa to take the University under its care. The most approved way to do this, the one which securces the best results, is to provide for the University levy in the manner followed by Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, Kansas and California."

Inferior Games.
The foot ball managers of the various College classes met Thursday evening and adopted the following schedule of games, which will decide the championship:
Nov. 9—Seph's vs. Seniors.
Nov. 12—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Nov. 15—Seph's vs. Freshmen.
Nov. 19—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Nov. 23—Freshmen vs. Seniors.
Nov. 26—Seph's vs. Juniors.

These games will be held at the athletic field, and to cover expenses the nominal sum of ten cents will be charged for admission. Ladies and gentlemen are invited.

The previous class games which have been held will not figure in deciding the championship.

REPORTER.