The Alumni Banquet.

A more vigorous or enthusiastic lot of S. C. L. lovers never assembled than those who met to listen to the address at the St. James Tuesday evening for their annual banquet. From 8 to 10 o'clock, S. C. L. members are to be seen in the parlors in living over again the happy school days, in renewing old and in making new acquaintances. Many were the pleasant memories awakened. Then they repaired to the banquet hall where tables daintily decorated with the choicest flowers and laden with the most tempting delicacies waited to receive them.

When the chimes of St. Mary's gave the warning for eleven o'clock, S. C. L. members went at once to the room assigned them, thus the alumni were to forget their daily cares—the lawyer to lay aside his code, the lad of the law his prescriptions and the dentist his forceps, and give up their minds to the days when "Jiminy Cricket" went to war," to reminiscences of college days, and above all, to memories of the one mother and "renew our allegiance to an institution that has done so much to aid us.

He then introduced Evelyn Sanders, '74, who responded to the toast "Alumni and the Legislature." As he opened the full of wit, he said that the wants of the University were many. The state was not aware of these want owing to lack of judicious advertising. Let us render an account of what has been done with what the University has already given. He spoke of the lack of room, of the fact that our donation for our museums, a collection easily worth $400,000, was without room.

In the absence of W. R. Boyd, '84, editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican, the toast "The Alumni and the Legislature" was given by request, responded to by Professor McBrine. With a pleasing speech he declared the desirability of both being at hand when in Michigan the Iowa legislature and our alumni will cry with one voice, "The State of Iowa.

Professor L. W. Geel, '83, brought out many excellent points in The Bright Side of the Picture. He told of the conditions of affairs when he first walked on the campus. A new Board of Education, a new hospital, or our Clove Hall, were not even dreamed of. "I had faith in the University, but I was wrong." The University has improved with years and is crowded. Why mourn?

He thus closed the toast. "Let our servants of S. U. 1., of our wonderful strident in our growing our apartments. He saw the advantages in the gradual growth both in student and teaching staff. Professor of University spirit.

In the absence of Charles E. Pickett, '98, of Waterloo, Walter M. Davis, '93, editor of the Daily Iowan, was called on to respond to Mr. Pickett's toast, "Relation of the State to the University." After a humorous preface the speaker went to the pith of his subject. He spoke of the dependence of the state on the University, being a creation of it. He et lined the needs of our alma mater in several ways.

The last speaker on the program proper was Rev. Dr. S. N. Watson, '92, editor of the Daily Iowan. He rejected that breadth of culture was the keynote voiced in the general topic of the morning and social is an axon of biology that the type determines the growth. To the typical university the development of special Mental and spiritual development are dual ideals. Educational ideals are matters of real and practical vast. Within the era of modern education two ideals have prevailed with equal necessity as the two sides of the coin. The practical for those of classical, the latter for scientific education. The former is characterized by a uniformity and only a modicum of science, developed by executing mental elasticity and activity. It gives in great depth of mental and moral, parts, with chaste minds, keen, logical intellects, vigorous thinkers, masters of foretold Eng of the piper type. It was storm and sunshine, breaking, but it could not head. The reign of science is the reign of the pliable; it is a system of systems. The classical was the idealization of the abstract. The science is the enthronement of the concrete. The opportunity to the latter part to individual development to individual capabilities, result in the product of men, learning minds such as the world has never seen before. Wonderful physical and mental advance results from this. Comforts are created, others are regarded against. The mind is emancipated from the thraldom of the past. But pure, forceful English is sometimes lost, belles lettres forgotten. The great desideratum of the present day is the perfect mean between these two extremes. Educate not so much to furnish men and women with tools for earning a livelihood, as to teach them how to find and use those tools. Give them mental breadth and practical knowledge in the field of science, in the laboratory, but teach them also how to appreciate the power and beauty of the arts and sciences thought. The better day is coming. I hail with joy the declension of intense fire and the return of love of culture for its own sake. Give each graduate this bread, lasting culture, which teaches that "beauty is truth, and truth is beauty."

This closed the set program. President of the Iowan, the Senior and Junior Wades made fitting remarks. We regret that lack of space causes us to be brief.

A committee of three, consisting of Judge Wade, Professor Weld and Mrs. S. L. Shearer, presented the election of the Class of 1997, and the Senior and Junior Wades.
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As the Board has found difficulty in securing prompt action on the part of the various organizations as to the classes concerned, the work, however, is now progressing as well as could be desired, and every thing points to the issuing of an excellent book. What has been stated before, however, is still true, that there are many persons whose cooperation is necessary and whose prompt action is required to make the Annual a success. It is urged by the Board that all persons who have any contributions, either pictures, or printed matter, to make, should attend to it before the Christmas vacation. The members of the Board are compelled to sacrifice their vacation and much time during the term to secure the work on time, and even then their efforts will not be successful unless those on whom they depend are prompt. It should be remembered that the members elected by the Junior class are directly responsible for the book, yet it is a work in which all classes and departments are interested, and they should see to it that nothing be lost through their neglect. The request which the Board makes is entirely reasonable, and we hope that no one who understands what is required of him will leave for his vacation without providing for his share of the work if he has any.

The following is taken from the Sioux City Journal: "The University Extension lecturer of Professor Halvis is receiving high praise in the newspapers. Iowa does not used to send to other states for good lecturers as long as our colleges and universities are filled with men of education and ability."

The following item from the Omaha\newspaper, Under the heading of Regent Swain, will be of interest to Mr. Slower's many friends. "Mr. Slower has, by his successful management, as principal of the high school, and by his gentlemanly bearing, won the esteem and respect of the teachers and pupils. He leaves us with best wishes of a large circle of friends. The school board appreciate his services and have many good words to say for him and his work."

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The scenes are enacted by 100 mechanical life-like moving figures that come out of the great clock, enacting the most exciting events in America's history. The great clock will arrive in its own special car at Iowa City, Monday, Dec. 25, to be exhibited in store room on Washington street formerly occupied by Moon's Drug Store, for a few days only

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The second cross run of the series took place Saturday afternoon. The course lay from Close Hall to the old mill and back. The starters were Clark, Moore, ’96, Stevens, ’96, and Weinrick, ’96; Clark finishing first.

It will not be without interest to the many friends of J. H. Johnson, if an ex-member of the Board of Regents, to learn that his wife and two daughters, who are now traveling in Europe, were among the invited guests to the reception given recently at the residence of Mr. Albert of Saxony.

The subject of this month’s character sketch in the Review of Reviews in Mr. Herbert Spencer. The sketch was written by an intimate friend whose identity is not disclosed. It is the most complete record of the great philosopher’s life and achievement that has yet appeared. The writer tells us that “Science and State” could not find a publisher in 1860, so that Mr. Spencer was obliged to print it at his own cost and sell it on commission. It took fourteen years to dispose of the edition of 750 copies. “Principles of Psychology” had a like experience, while Mr. Spencer was kept out of pocket for the capital sunk in these two ventures. It is the same with his other philosophical works at first, and in the course of 15 years Mr. Spencer lost more from 360. It was not till 24 years after he began to publish that he was fully abreast of his losses, or, in other words, just where he started financially. It is some coincidence to know that Mr. Spencer’s income has been fairly satisfactory. The extraordinary interest in Senator Sherman’s book is ample justification of the sixteen-page review of that work which also appears in this number of the magazine. President E. Benjamin Andrews, the reviewer, has culled many passages from the “Collections” which have not received attention in the newspaper notices, the latter having concerned themselves chiefly with the episodes of 1888 and other presidential campaign years.

Harvard has decided to play in the future six more football games with athletic clubs or other non-collegiate teams.

A new fraternity has been admitted to the University of Chicago. It is the Alpha Delta Phi, one of the strongest and best known of all the college Greek letter societies and with chapters in all the leading universities of America.

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