Dr. Watson's Address.

The following excellent address was given by Rev. Dr. S. N. Watson, '92, in response to the "Educational Ideals," at the recent alumni banquet:

"To Toastmaster, ladies and gentlemen: It is an axiom of Biology, that science which classifies the facts of life, and that scientific growth—how unusual the true educational world is that mental and spiritual development is both gradual and scientific. If the science of education is to go on with the new generation, these differences between the old and new methods of education will be reflected in the minds of those who direct the educational processes of the rising generation, and on the differences between the old and new methods of development of that generation is, and may themselves be inferred from the results of the old method, and make the educational ideals in the way of thought and scientific attainment, of the improvement of the abstract, our modern curriculum, and the thought and scientific investigations into the future of learning, the old method did not yield itself to the other's place to the other's mind and the methods. As the old educational system used was a training in many ways departed from the past, and the future, and was the thought inAmerica. During the last portion of this period and up to 1895, he was in direct touch with Professor Paton and Professor James, both eminent origins and cultivators of thought in political science. In March he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. From here he sailed for Germany and spent some time in close specialization with Dr. Conrad. Then came several months in Berlin listening to the exhibitions of Wagner and Schmoller. Dr. Shambaugh is now engaged in publishing Documentary Material for Iowa History. He will offer two courses, in the principles of constitutive law, and on the objective study of the great political states of the world. He is possessed of an intense individuality of character, thoroughly imbued with love for his work, and will throw himself into this with an earnestness and enthusiasm of purpose that cannot fail of accomplishing wide and favorable results.

A Fitting Compliment.

In a recent issue of The State Press appeared the following compliment from Dr. H. F. Shambaugh, who begins his work in the department of Political Science this term: "The faculty body of the College department has been notably strengthened, by the arrival of Dr. H. F. Shambaugh, who will work in conjunction with the Chairs of History and Political Science. Dr. Shambaugh's preparation has been versed in and thorough along this line. He made a brilliant record as a student here, graduating in '92 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. During '92-'93 he pursued graduate work at his Alma Mater under Professor Lois, and wrote a monograph on the history of Iowa City, a work that received high commendation from many sources and gave promise of future production of higher fame and weight. He also rendered valuable services in editing the Johnson County Alumni Association. The years '92-'94 were spent in specialization at the Wharton School of Economics of the University of Pennsylvania, an institution that may fairly be considered as the dominating thought of political-economic thought in America. During the latter portion of this period and up to 1895, he was in direct touch with Professor Paton and Professor James, both eminent originators and cultivators of thought in political science. In March he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. From here he sailed for Germany and spent some time in close specialization with Dr. Conrad. Then came several months in Berlin listening to the exhibitions of Wagner and Schmoller. Dr. Shambaugh is now engaged in publishing Documentary Material for Iowa History. He will offer two courses, in the principles of constitutive law, and on the objective study of the great political states of the world. He is possessed of an intense individuality of character, thoroughly imbued with love for his work, and will throw himself into this with an earnestness and enthusiasm of purpose that cannot fail of accomplishing wide and favorable results."

State Teachers Meeting.

The forty-first annual session of the Iowa State Teachers Association opened in Des Moines last Tuesday, Out of Iowa's 20,000 teachers, 1,400 were present.

Numerous prominent educators from this city and the University were in attendance, including President Schaeffer, Dr. Patrick, Gilbert, An- dersson, Nutting and Calvin C. B. Cramer; Supra, Crane, Gometer and Olivia S. S. Misses Otto, Misses Mora, Misses Gro- gan, Anderson, Barber, Pryor and Smiley; Librarians Rich and Holmes. The opening meeting was held in Plymouth church, the venerable Wright delivering the address of welcome, to which President Gates of Iowa College responded. The Iowa literary association was called to order by President Rich of the University Library. In his annual ad- dress he called attention to the illiteracy of the Chinese empire and compared it to Iowa, giving data. He held that the absence of illiteracy in Iowa is due to the public schools and the state's co-operation with them. Mrs. Bidgway discussed the best methods of buying books, touching on several points.

At the meeting of the High School Teachers' Round Table, President Scheffler held that a standard should be adopted, comparing the national guard of '91 and '92. He held that uniformity was the cause of the improvement.

The Iowa Society for Child Study was addressed by Mr. John B. of the Des Moines Lender calls particularly interesting," adding that "the child study work has thronged the Pedo- gogical department of the State Uni- versity with good effect. Professor McConnell and Dr. Gilbert are doing excellent work there," Dr. Patrick should also have been noted in conclusion.

At the Music Teachers' Round Table the first paper, "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the principal method," was discussed, and was participated in by Professor J. B. Wigglesworth, who argued in favor of the "regular studies in the public school course," to be taught by the regular teachers, and Dr. McConnell, on the "regular lessons, and to complete it with the high school." A resolution was adopted, providing that legislative action be sought in favor of making vocal music a regular study in the common schools.

Schedule of Military Work.

WINTER TERM, 1892-1893.


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Octave Thimm, Jan. 15.

Dull commences next week.


Professor Magowan has been seriously 
ill.

There were no society programs last 
week.

Will Calvin spent Christmas at his 
old home.

G. E. Siver, '07, has re-entered 
the University.

I. Vannico, ex-C. O., has entered 
the Law Department.

Miss Mabel Cook re-entered 
the University this term.

Leslie Lee, C. O., visited in 
Cedar Rapids during the holidays.

C. U. Siver, ex-C. O., visited Psychol- 
gical class Friday morning.

Instructor Smith spent his Christ- 
mas vacation in Mt. Pleasant.

Lloyd Elliot, L. O., spent Christ- 
mas with his parents in the city.

St. Catherine’s Guild will give a 
help dance Thursday, January 14, 
1896.

Miss Lilibeth Howard, of Jefferson, is 
curated among S. U. L. students this 
term.

Miss Catherine Bates, of Waterloo, 
will take up University work this 
winter.

Professor Sturrin spent part of 
his vacation at Independence visiting 
friends.

Mr. Hunt, of the Sioux City High 
School, was a visitor at the University 
Friday.
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Hugh Sheppard's friends are glad to know that he has recovered sufficiently to resume his work in the University.

The marriage of W. D. Lovell, C. Ht, and Miss Jessie Bemley, 96, occurred at the bride's home Christmas night.

Ben Swisher and Will Eaton received their fair friends at the former's home on summit street, New Year's day.

A double column portrait of John Y. Crum and a biographical sketch appeared in a recent issue of the New York Clipper.

Professor Patrick attended a meeting of the American Psychological Association at Philadelphia during the holidays.

We understand that Missouri has withdrawn from the interstate state league on account of the decision over their game with Nebraska.

Misses Roberta Holmes, Carolyn Kimball and Mary Holt, all graduates of S. U. L., and now efficient teachers in the Janesville, Wisc., high school, spent the holidays in the city.

W. H. Bran, L 90, having completed the course in the Law Department, will not be in the University until commencement. He will assist W. N. Birdsall, L '95, at Reinbeck until that time.

F. W. Myers, Governor Jackson's secretary, and Miss Mami Louise, who were married Dec. 26, at the bride's home, Mr. Myers is a graduate of the Collegiate department, and one of the rising young men of the state.

Miss Alice French (Octave Trainor), of Davenport, will give an entertainment at the Opera House, Jan. 11. It will consist of readings from some of her most famous stories, illustrated by living pictures. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the athletic association.

The tenth annual session of the Iowa Academy of Science was held last week in Des Moines, Professor Nutting read a paper on "The Origin and Significance of Sex." Dr. Andrews spoke on "The Existence of Moisture on the Ignition Point of Sulphur," and "The Reduction of Sulfuric Acid and the Abolition of the Temperature." Professor Calvin talked on "The Le Claire Limestone of Iowa, and Professor Madison read papers on "Forest Distribution in Iowa and its Significance," and "Country Arts and Notes on the Problem of Nomenclature as it appears in the Myrmecidae."

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