It was a representative University audience, including the honor roll, of the Psychological department, on last Friday evening, in his paper on 'Religion and Science.'

Old age and infancy included, over which our life is spent to sleep. Why spend so much of our lives in this state of comparative inactivity or non-existence? How true that even the wisest of men are fools in sleep, and it is then, at any time, that we find that our fault of inactivity which is claimed to be in every man. Some have claimed that sleep is a lower stratum below the threshold of consciousness; physiology says its purpose is to rebuild tissue.

Without discussing the different theories as to the causes of sleep, we may in general state that closing the activity of the brain is concentric with sleep, whether it be increased pressure on the brain or a withdrawal of that activity from the brain or some cellular modification.

No consistent theory can make mind and brain do exactly the same thing, nor can we conceive of the brain as throwing off consciousness, but we do recognize the difference between the mind as physical and the brain as material. And what are the effects on the brain of this process on the brain to increase more and more under enforced insomnia or consciousness of the mind as sleep. Feeling sleepy, psychologically considered, is to a large extent preceded by the phenomenon of being sleep physiological. When sleep has slept itself out it was, thus sleeping and waking ceased in a periodic periodicity and poising of the blood, and presumably the greater the continued loss of sleep the deeper the sleep must be.

Without there have been no systematic experiments carried out on persons deprived of sleep for very long periods. The next paper was presented of carrying out a series of systematic tests on myself or some one else. It seems to be possible the effects of excessive loss of sleep on some of the mental activities.

On last Thanksgiving vacation, with the assistance of Dr. Patrick, Mr. F. Rockwood, some experiments were made. The primary aim was physiological, but some purely physiological legs were carried on the hope that the comparison might act as guides in certain directions.

Tests were taken as to (1) pulse, (2) temperature of body; (3) the course of muscular control, (4) reaction time, (5) discrimination time, (6) upper and lower (of) pain, (7) sharpness of vision, (8) Strength of grip, (9) strength of pull, (10) memory, (11) counting, (12) taste, (13) muscle sense or voluntary motor ability, (14) fatigues, and others.

After waking on Tuesday, Nov. 25th, I lay down un­til Saturday, Nov. 30th, at midnight, or wake of ninety hours. Experiments were made, and there was a continual watch to prevent sleep.

The results described the experiments and their results were shown by curves. Many curves were quite negative, and again others gave such positive results as to need no verification.

Though the results were not as absolute as might be desired, they were presented subject to further verification. The experiences during the tests showed that the many gadgets and devices for preventing sleep, were spoken, of, also the mode of conducting the various tests every six hours. The description of these tests and their results would more than constitute the space allotted to this report, and their value would be greatly depreciated without the details and discussion.

After five minutes' general conversation, Professor Rockwood presented the physiological side of the problem. It is made for the determination of the nitrogenous and phosphorized material in the brain, yet the problem of the mental condition and the metabolism of the brain and brain. Professor Vedel gave a voluntary for a photography without light, by means of radiation from electrical disturbance.

On the Friday, Professor Vedel will report on the 'Naples Zoological Station and Some Remarks on the Field of the Surrounding Regions.' Mr. W. T. Now co was elected a member and Mr. Leighton an associate member of the Club.

Bacchus.

A larger audience than usual greeted the Bacchus to last Friday evening, and listened to a program far above the average. A vocal solo by Jessie Bullock opened the program.

'The Spanish Gipsy' was well done. 'Echo and the Ferry,' in an ideal way. Her gestures and whole manner are the embodiment of grace and ease.

Margaret Van Metre clo® the program with a vocal solo which showed her in her usual charming manner.

Philanthropist.

The hiatus of an interesting program Friday night. The program was opened by a recitation by G. G. Fitz. Mr. Fitz has a pleasing voice and he held the closest attention of the audience.

A vocal solo by Jessie Bullock opened the program.

'The Spanish Gipsy' was well done. 'Echo and the Ferry,' in an ideal way. Her gestures and whole manner are the embodiment of grace and ease.

Margaret Van Metre closes the program with a vocal solo which showed her in her usual charming manner.

Hammond Law Senate.

The usual interest was manifested in the Senate and a good program carried out.

The program was opened by a dec­laration of Mr. Walker, as an excellent rendition of 'The Charge of the Light Brigade.'

Mr. Bates, following with an oration on 'Louis Pasteur,' in which he elaborated the character and works of the great scientist.

The next number was a speech by Mr. Jacobs on 'Our Educational Institutions.' The speaker pointed out our great advantages, of our public libraries and the benefits derived from thereon.

The discussion of the Corbett Bill, which was defeated, the United States and treasury notes should be re­tired,' was opened by Mr. Anderson, in favor of the bill. He said that their plan would take the power from the Legislature to tamper with the question. There is now a demand on the treasury which cannot be stopped in any other way.

Mr. Aldrich made the opening speech against the measure. He argued that such a bill would greatly reduce the amount of money in circulation and plunge the nation deeper in debt; would work a hardship on the poor and no benefit would be derived from it.

Mr. Corbett spoke next in honor of E. W. Knell. He said that the withdrawing could not be done in a day, but he brought about gradually. That by issuing bonds the necessary amount could be kept in circulation.

Mr. Geier, speaking against the measure, said, 'The interest of the city is more widespread and hard times is not due to our monetary system, but due to the collapse of our commerce. Pass this bill and you still have the silver question to contend with.'

The question was thrown over to the house, and Mr. O'Donnell in an eloquent speech pointed out the de­fects of the bill, followed by re­course. The bill was passed by a vote of 12 ayes against 11 nays.

Law Literary.

On Friday evening the Law Literary Society of '96 rendered the following program:

Select Reading ................................................. Wilkinson Speech ............................................. Goodspeed Reading .............................................. Rudolph Oration ...................... ......... Morton Debate: 'Resolved, that disputes between nations should be settled by arbitration instead of war.'

Affirmative: Krane and Willard. Negative: Maloney and Haley. After listening to a very interesting discussion of the relative advantages and disadvantages of peace and war, the judges decided the debate in favor of the affirmative.

This was followed by extemporaneous speeches by McVey, Stillwell, Gassman, and Van Alstyne, each of which the men on the team must equal or be dropped.

Pennsylvania has established a set of standards for different times in the year and the district, with which the men on the team must equal or be dropped.
THE VIDETTE - REPORTER.

The Vidette-Reporter.     

It is pleasing to note the activity and life which is developing in our literary societies. We have before announced a series of contests to take place between the Kenagmot and Irving societies, from which we hope will develop that strength which will tell in future contests with other institutions. Not only are these debating societies now arranged for, but others are planned involving the Hammond Law Senate and the Philomathian Society. The Law Senate is to debate the Zeta sometime during the spring term. The Phil-mathians have challenged Irving Institute to a debate which will probably occur between those organizations before long. It will also be remembered that the Hesperians and Brookfieldians are to have a contest as well.

There can be no doubt that the work now being done will bear fruit long in the development of strength which will secure us a larger number of victories than ever before. Those who have used their influence to arouse the spirit of the societies are certainly to be congratulated.

Irrvng.

A fair-sized audience greeted Irving last Friday evening when the program was opened with an instrumental duet, which was deservedly encoreed.

Mr. T. W. Brown next delivered a declamation entitled “The Duke of York.” Mr. Brown is fast making for himself an enviable reputation as a declaimer. His voice on this occasion was smooth and strong, and his effort was greatly appreciated.

Following this an oration on “David Swan” was delivered by Mr. M. F. Clements. Mr. Clements presented original thought in a fascinating manner. The gentleman, however, should put more force into his enunciation.

The debate was on the question: “Business men have become more influential in the development of man, intellectually and morally, than his environment.” H. R. Rosson opened for the affirmative. The speaker cited voluminous authority, but did not put enough force into his delivery.

The negative was opened by H. E. Taylor, who claimed that man has become more and more dependent upon environment, and that the development of these tendencies depends upon environment. Mr. Taylor should have improved over every former effort.

W. N. Stull closed for the affirmative in a logical and concisely worded argument.

In closing the debate, W. T. Evans made a spirited and telling argument. The speaker showed improvement in his appearance. The debate was decided in favor of the negative.

A declamation by E. B. Townsend on the subject “Bucks” was very gracefully delivered.

J. H. Sherrett closed the program in a forcible speech on “The Third Term.” He made a strong plea for Grover Cleveland.

It is with pleasure we read of Professor Frank E. Nelson’s success as an orator. Professor Nelson is a graduate of the Collegiate department, and since then he has been connected with Bethany College, Lindburg, Kansas, teaching denoting considerable attention to public speaking. The last honor has done him to himself in the oratorial line was last week at Topeka, where he was selected as one of the orators for the banquet held in commemoration of the 156th birthday of Kansas as a state. Professor Nelson responded to the toast “Our Prospects,” in a masterly manner. Even as a student at the S. U., H. E. Nelson won many laurels for his oratorical ability.

A game has been arranged between the Yale ‘Varsity nine and a team made up of Yale graduates, to take place on May 13, at the Yale Field. The greater part of the graduate team will be the regular ‘Varsity coaches, and the idea is having the game go on, and give the latter a chance to see up the men, particularly the pitchers. If the scheme turns out to be a success it will be made a facture.

Strasburg University in 1872 had 212 students; in 1881 it had 211; this winter it has 184, of whom 264 are natives of Alabama-Lorraine and 76 foreigners.

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close the sale, but the statement has been published that the auction would
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the W. F. Main Co. have ordered the sale to be continued until the

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Facts and Rumor.
John Allen spent Sunday in the city.
Miss Call is enjoying a visit from her
father.

Miss Stone, of Charleston, Iowa, is
visiting Miss Day.

Dr. Hartmann enjoyed a visit from his
father over Sunday.

Your Schwinger is shaking hands with his many friends today.
Mr. G. L. Honegger is sick and working yesterday after several days' illness.

The Kappus enjoyed a spread at the
home of Miss Stewart Saturday after-
noon.

The Philomathian literary society have
challenged the Irwins to a joint
debate.

Mrs. Low, Misses Boardshear and
Kinnie visited the English History class
Monday.

Dr. Geo. F. Magnus, ex-president of
Iowa College, died at Grinnell, Thursday morning.

The Freshman girls will give a
social to the Freshman boys this even-
ing in the society halls.

The Sigma Xus were delightfully
entertained at the home of the Chas,
Startman Saturday evening.

We learn from one of his corre-
psondents that J. M. Steke, L. W., who
is located at Oakwood, has been
State, for several weeks.

J. M. Atkin, C. W. M. W., left for
Oak Lawn last night, to take the re-

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Notice.
There will be a meeting of the Sophomore class at Close Hall Thursday afternoon, at 3:30. It is requested that every member be present.

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