The Zets Win.
The Opera House was crowded with students and citizens last night whose presence and interest attested to the growing popularity of the two societies represented in the debate. As was the general impression before the contest began the debate was warmly contested. There was no appearance of over-matching; and as the battle progressed the hopes and fears of the students in the pit alternately rose and fell. The Irwins occupied the usual right, facing the stage, and the Zetas their old time position on left.

After reading the question, "Resolved, that territorial dissection will ultimately cause the downfall of the British State," the presiding officer, Mr. Lawrence, introduced Class G. Burling, who spoke for Irving Institute, and on behalf of the affirmative. We cannot give a synopsis as space will not permit an adequate one. Mr. Burling opened in an excellent manner. He laid the question before the judges and audience in a way calculated to serve his purposes, yet with that fairness which made it impossible to challenge his statements. The effect of his speech was perhaps not equalled by that of his colleagues and most certainly not surpassed.

R. L. Dunlap followed Mr. Burling, and was accorded the same hearty welcome from Irving that his antagonist received from the Zetas. He possessed a voice which gave him the advantage not only over his opponents, but also his colleagues, and in our judgment his delivery, dignified and forcible, has been equalled by few debaters who have represented either Zeta or Irving for some years. The effect of the speech was great and the continued applause of the enthusiastic Zetas as he closed testified their appreciation.

B. D. Whiting continued for the affirmative. His speech was animated and his manner earnest. He introduced charts and maps and spent some time in rebuttal of Mr. Dunlap's argument. His argument, however, was characterized by a series of declarations rather than by the inevitable conclusions drawn from admitted facts, as were the statements of his colleague.

T.J. Fitzpatrick next was introduced, and with a mixture of that wit generally characteristic of Illinians, and effective and logical reasoning, he dealt effective blows for his side. The outline of the negative, as resumed by Mr. Fitzpatrick, showed excellent work and, as carried out, the plan of the whole debate was well thought out. Mr. Fitzpatrick's speech was one of the most effective of the whole debate. A tilt between this speaker and Mr. Fralley, who followed, developed the fact that wit was as much appreciated by the Zetas as it was by the affirmative's colleague.

Mr. Fralley closed for the affirmative in an earnest and logical speech. His stage presence is excellent and his delivery dignified. Those who heard him in the joint debate last spring were not disappointed, though they were then led to expect a great deal of him this year.

J. G. McAlvin advanced the final argument for the negative. His delivery was not marked by any studied force, but in its natural strength was effective; his argument both in rebuttal and in proceeding with the outline of the negative was masterly. His reputation won against Ames some time ago when he represented the State Normal was fully sustained.

It would be hard to state and is unnecessary to assert who produced the most effective argument of the evening. All were excellent; all showed the effect of hard work.

Mr. Fitzpatrick summed up for the negative, and of course did it well. Mr. Whiting responded for the affirmative. The decision of the judges was unanimous for the negative.

The usual scene followed the announcement of the judges. The members of the victorious society expressed the distance between the pit in an exceedingly short time, and the winners were borne down stairs to Burke's restaurant, where a program appropriate to such an occasion was carried out. The struggle was a hard one and the victory the more honorable in that it was won over men of the ability and power possessed by the representatives of Irving Institute.

'96 Class Meeting.
A class meeting of '96 will be held at Close Hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Business of importance will be discussed and every member is urged to be present.

G. B. BURLING, Pres.
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teach, then_all_their_time_battling_and_throwing_to_base,_as_has_been_done_in_former
years. This_kind_of_work_is_neccessary,_of_course,_but_the_results_obtained_from_a_regular_game_are_far_better.

An_interclass_league_should_be_formed_among_the_classes,_which_should_include_the_Varsity_team.

Games_should_be_arranged_for_every_Tuesday,_Thursday_and_Saturday_afternoon_in_the_spring_term,_of_which_at_least_one_game_each_week_should_be_between_the_Varsity_team_and_a_class_team. In_this_way_an_abundance_of_good_material_would_be_furnished. To Aid_the_financial_inter-
est_of_the_team, _a_general_admission_fee_of_ten_cents_should_be_charged_for_admission_to_these_class_games, and_season_tickets_should_be_sold_for_one_dollar, _or_should_be_presented_to_all_students_who_pay_one_dollar_towards_the_indebtedness_of_the_team. In_this_way_full_value_would_be_received_by_the_students_for_their_support, and_the_base_ball_team_would_receive_considerable_benefit, _both_financially_and_in_the_playing_ability_of_the_team. 

C. A. Lichte, C.E. 96, has_been_given_charge_of_the_Madison_division_of_the_Chicago_and_Northwestern_R. R, with_headquarters_at_Madison, _Wis. The_engineering_work_and_accounts_of_the_Wisconsin_and_St._Peter_and_Du-

dota_division_will_be_under_the_charge_of_Assistant_Engineer_O. S. Hall, C. E. 90, with_headquarters_at_Wisconsin, Minn. Mr. Lichte_will_have_entire

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aligning_of_the_present_track_between_Madison_and_Baraboo, _which_in_one_place_will_be_lowered_18_feet, in_a_cut_already_40_feet_deep. "Cut-off"_will_be_made_necessitating_in_some_places_files_50_feet_deep. All_bridges_and_culverts_along_the_line, _of_which_there_are_about_115, will_be_built_of_stone_and_iron. The_estimated_cost_of_the_entire_work_is_over_8,000,000.

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FACT AND ROMOR.
Will Jones, J.’s, is visiting in the city.
Freshman German class had a quiz
Friday.
The English Seminary did not meet
this week.
The Junior Debs have a basket
ball team.
The Debs have their second examination
of the day.
Miss Baptista Kelly has been ill
the past week.
Miss Bates, H., is confined to her room
with tonsillitis.
Dr. Harlan finished his course
of lectures to the Denver Thursday.
Howell, C. H., has been confined to
his home for over a week with illness.
Garton, M. E., was visited this
week by his father from Des Moines.
The Irvin and Margaret
of the oyster at
Chilakas after the debate last
night.

Polygon initiated Ethel Scotts, Florence
Joy and Lilibette Lodge, Tuesday
evening.
A. O. Harper, of the Dental department,
gives much needed amount of
poor health.
The Freshmen Debs had their
their examinations on
Tuesday and Friday, and the Juniors
on Therapeutics, by Dr. Chase, Wednesday.
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Miss Bessy Peery, C. '90, of San
Delgo, Cal., is the guest of Miss
Hermon to whom she is related.
Dr. Rockwood finished his course of
lectures on Toxicology to the Senior
Debating Club.

The Freshman Debates were
examined in physiology this morning by
Professor A. B. Henshaw.

The Senior Dental class have se-
quired the Ottawa Quartette for their
graduating exercises.

Miss Delphina, who has been
visiting Lila Stewart, leaves today for
her home in Tipton.

The Athletic Park Association re-
signed a profit of about fifty dollars on
the Roche entertainments.

Mrs. Dutcher gave an enjoyable
party on the grounds of the Dutcher
Club, Wednesday evening.

J. H. Gotsch, a graduate of the
Normal school, at Cedar Falls, spent a
few hours in town on Thursday.

It is very evident to professors and
students alike in the south building
that extraordinary is not declining in S.
U. I.

Fay McLellan, D. '96, returned
from Cedar Rapids Thursday, where he
had been visited by the death of his
father.

Eeechophants have postponed the
Saturday evening program, owing to the
appearance of Mr. Powlers at the
Opera House.

Professor Harlan, of Chicago, gave
a course of ten lectures to the Junior
and Senior Dental. He returned to his
home yesterday.

J. L. Klinmich is expected home
last of the month, from New Jer-
sy, where he is located as business
manager of a paper.

The Freshman classes in both the
Dental and Medical departments were
exposed to the address of Dr. Biering
on History Thursday.

E. F. Ruggles, H. Blunt, J. W.
Richards and O. M. Johnson are at-
tending the Y. M. C. A. State
Convention at Krockuk, la.

Judge Ryan, who came up from
Newark, New Jersey, as the first of the
many out-of-town visitors for services for
Judge Wright, left for Oskaloosa Friday
morning.

All classes wishing to enter the
inter-collegiate baseball league are re-
spected to send a representative to
Close Hall at 3 a.m., Feb. 25.

A Freshman did not out respect to
antiquity insisted on calling the
grin Agrippa "the old gentleman" in
the History class the other day.

The Schoolmasters' Club of Wed-
nesday evening was visited by a num-
er of the University students. The
paper was read by Capt. C. F. Cranmer of
this city.

Professor Riddle, of Woodbine Nor-
mal School, who is here acting as judge on
the inter-society debate, attended some of the University recita-
tions on Friday.

Following are the number of pre-
sentations at the Homoeopathic hos-
tal to date: Medical clinic, 35; Sur-
gical clinic, 31; Obstetric clinic, 13;
Dispensary presentations, 106; total,
385.

Judge Seeds and Mrs. Seeds, of
Mastiche, spent Wednesday and Thursday in
the city, coming down to attend the memorial services in honor of
Judge Wright. Mrs. Seeds re-
turned Thursday; Judge Seeds re-
mains over for several days.

At the next session of the South-
eastern Iowa Teachers' Association,
which was held in Ottumwa, March
12 and 14, Dr. G. C. W. Patterson will give
a paper on "Practical Child Study in
the Public School," and Professor J.
McConnell on "Isolation of Stu-
dents." The Woods Hutchinson has
been called to the University of Buffalo
to deliver a series of lectures to the
medical students at the close of this
term. He will leave for Buffalo soon
after closing up his work here and
will remain for some weeks. Prof. Hutchi-
son is well known as a thor-
oughly successful lecturer, and is noted
for his original views on the medical
profession, as well as a fine recognition to
the Doctor for his great abilities to be
to the east, to deliver spe-
cial courses before the eastern schools.

"98 Hawkeye Board.

This morning the class of '98 met in
Close Hall and elected the following
Board of Editors for next year's Haw-
keye:

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Judge Wright Memorial Exercises.
The Opera House was filled Thurs-
day night with sympathetic students
and citizens, whose presence was testi-
montial of their love and respect for
the late lamented Judge Geo. G.
Wright, whose kindly manner and
loving sympathas has endeared him to
the hearts of the students, and all citizens,
and he who came into contact with
him.

The Law department attended in
body, filling the greater part of the
parquet. The S. U. I. Band opened the
program with a well rendered selec-
tion.

The invocation was pronounced
by Rev. Dr. Watson, after which Chan-
celler McClain announced that Presi-
dent Schaefer had been unexpectedly
called away and could not preside, and
therefore introduced the Hon. James H.
Rothrock, who gave an interesting
biographical sketch of Judge Wright
from his personal acquaintance with
him. Judge Wright was so well
known that the news of his death
casioned a sensation all over the state.
He manifested a deep interest in the
University and his visits here were a
great pleasure to him. He was a man
well equipped by nature for any pub-
lc function. Some men gain de-
rection at the bar who fall at the bench.
Judge Wright was successful in every
court ejecting it. He was one of the pro-
eminents of law in Iowa. He did
not grow old or antiquated in the profes-
sion, but kept ahead of it. In private
life he was a kind, con-
siderate and warm friend, endeared
to all who knew him. He was an ex-

amplification of a true gentleman, a
model husband and father. Words
have been spoken of Judge Wright
which can do no more than ac-

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Notice.

There will be a very important
meeting of the Class of '97, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, at the Keokuk Opera House. Full attendance is especially
desired.

J. DON RUSHER, Pres.

Mr. Wm. Heycock, ex-'94, was an
S. U. I. visitor this week. Mr. Hey-
cock is editor of one of the most suc-
sessful papers of northwestern Iowa,
and a strong friend of the University.
Only last week his paper contained
over half a column in interest of the
S. U. I. He was accompanied by Mr.

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