The Vidette Reporter

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Later-Class Schedule.

The schedule was arranged yesterday afternoon for the inter-class baseball league for the ensuing season. The schedule is made up on the plan that three games will be ten runs, and commutation tickets for the fifteen games will be sold for one dollar.

Below we give the schedule as arranged:

Senior Laws vs. Junior Laws, April 25
Senior Laws vs. Juniors, May 12
Senior Laws vs. Freshmen, May 19
Senior Laws vs. Seniors, May 22
Senior Laws vs. Sophomores, May 30
Junior Laws vs. Seniors, May 13
Junior Laws vs. Sophomores, May 30
Junior Laws vs. Freshmen, May 26
Junior Laws vs. Juniors, May 28
Seniors vs. Juniors, May 5
Seniors vs. Freshmen, May 14
Seniors vs. Sophomores, May 21
Juniors vs. Sophomores, May 19
Juniors vs. Freshmen, April 28
Sophomores vs. Freshmen, May 6.

The Junior Annual.

We are able finally to definitely announce that the books will be on sale at Professor Loos' office, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. It is further stated that due to the army of new students who will board, the books will be held longer than three days to fill orders on subscription. The general announcement of the above will be followed by the sale of the books.

Irvling.

A fair-sized audience greeted Irving last Friday evening. The first number of the program opened with a musical number by Mr. C. S. Loom, which received the hearty applause of all. M. F. Clements followed with a declamation entitled "Flash." Mr. Clements rendered his selection with ease and showed an improvement over all former appearances.

H. E. Mosnat next appeared with an oration, "Labor the Rites of Success." His thought was original, showing careful preparation. "Resolved, that cities of the United States with over a million inhabitants should be set apart as separate states," was the subject of debate.

W. J. Bailey opened for the affirmative, showing the important position which the cities hold in politics, and how by the proposed plan much of our political corruption would cease. Mr. Bailey was well prepared and showed great improvement over every previous appearance.

Lester Lee opened for the negative, stating that such a state would be of no benefit to the Union. His argument was well prepared and had been improved by a more forcible delivery.

J. T. Schuler, for the negative, W. A. Graves spoke in clear tone, stating that cities are denied rights of legislation which are granted to states with fewer inhabitants.

J. J. Louis closed for the negative, showing that the establishment of such cities would only widen the breach between capital and labor. Mr. Louis gives promise of becoming one of Irving's leading members.

The debate was decided in favor of the negative.

The motion entitled "The Monroe Doctrine as a Principle" was rendered by F. H. Blum. The thought and composition were excellent; this, aided with a forcible delivery, made it one of the best numbers of the evening.

Ralph Otto closed the program with a well prepared speech on "Unity of Science." His delivery was distinctly carried to the audience.

Hammond Law Senate.

The Hammond Law Senate rendered a good program to a fair sized audience last Friday evening.

The first on the program was a well written essay by Mr. Ashcroft on the subject "A Noble Man." Next was a speech on the late troubles in Italy by Mr. France. He said the culmination of the trouble was due to the mismanagement of the Premier Crespi.

Mr. G. W. Lawrence next read an essay on the Boers of the Transvaal, which was listened to with interest.

The debate was followed with an oration on "The Dignity of Labor," by Mr. Griggs.

The Watkins Bill, "Resolved, that the United States Congress should make an appropriation of ninety millions of dollars, to be expended in coast defenses within the next ten years," was then taken up for discussion. Bower, Hulme and Washburn favoring Probasco and Bates denying the same.

The debate was given by Mr. Hulme and Mr. Bates, who held that our coasts are practically defenseless: that a hostile nation could in a few hours do an indescribable damage to our coast cities.

The negative claimed that there is no reason for a bill. Our policy has been for many years, now, to have a defense against any power.

The bill was then thrown open to the house, and Messrs. DePriets and Lewis spoke in favor of, and O'Connell, Jacobs and Curtiss against the measure. A vote resulted in 12 ayes and 11 nays.

The bill was then favored with a speech by Mr. La Vake, E. V., and after an interesting business session adjourned.

Eredelphen.

Freshman Laws and Junior Laws were greeted by a very large audience last Saturday night, the Freshman Irving attending in a body.

The program was opened by a well rendered piano solo by Miss Luella Graff.

Miss Mabel Foster then spoke "Ring of Together of Nicety" in a manner that had the audience in a fine mood. An extra artistic feature was the painting by Miss Gabrielle and Miss Jessie Hastings following the oration.

The debate, "Resolved, that the Cuban insurgents should be recognized by the United States as belligerent," was very interesting.

Miss Ethel Perkins and Miss Ruth Paxson were on the affirmative, and Miss Wilmot and Miss Seeds on the negative. It was well discussed on both sides, Miss Paxson and Miss Seed both distinguishing themselves for ready wit and quickness in rebuttal. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

After the debate Miss Berta Owen, in her calm, impressive way, spoke on "The Poor Farmer Folk." The program was closed by an excellent rendered piano duet by Miss Perkins and Miss Owen, who in response to a most hearty encore played another bright duet of rapid movement.

Junior Law Literary.

The last meeting of the winter term was held last Saturday evening. Mr. C. E. Brady opened the program by reading a paper on the subject of "Harmony." The comic recitation of "Farmer Brown and Justice," was given by E. M. Allen.

E. Pendleton gave a speech setting forth the idea that there is nothing truly new, but simply well known forces turned into new channels.

Next on the program was an oration by W. D. Williams, after which John C. Spaner recited the "Modern Knights Errant." This was followed by a discussion of the question, "Resolved, that a general tax be levied for the purpose of establishing a National University at Washington, D. C." 


After the regular debate the question was thrown open for general discussion, in which a large number took part.

The following is a list of the officers elected for the spring term: President, T. E. Brady; Vice-President, H. C. Board; Secretary, E. Pendleton; Treasurer, G. M. Thomas; Sergeant-at-arms, J. A. Devitt and Mr. Groves.

With this corps of officers it is evident that the work of the coming term will be successfully carried on, as it has, without doubt, been done by the present officers.

Philonathene.

The program was opened last Friday evening with a declamation by Mr. John S. Rossler. This was Mr. Rossler's first appearance on the Philo program. He has a good voice and rendered his selection from Lowell very effectively.

The debate was on the question, "Resolved, that the ability to read and write should be a constitutional qualification for suffrage." Mr. S. J. Hughes opened for the affirmative. This was also the first appearance of Mr. Hughes on the program, and the judiciousness is that he will prove a good, faithful member.

Mr. H. H. Gardner, another new number, opened for the negative, giving a strong and logical argument. He claimed that it was un-American to exclude some of the illiterate from the right to vote.

Mr. E. C. Bowerson met the argument of his opponent, showing that there would be an incentive to higher education.

Mr. W. A. Peterson closed for the affirmative, using the usual logical manner that the honest illiterate man was not to be feared, and that liberty was the greatest incentive to education. The negative won.

Mr. Meisner's ten minute impromptu speech was one of the most weighty points of the evening, which, with I. A. C.'s being a happy hit. He dwelt upon and thought out clearly some of the strong points about the University, to which Mr. Meisner, on being given more time, explained his position. He said he had had hope for his institution as well as for the I. A. C.

As to if it throw to the shade entirely such wonders as photographing invisible planets and researches into the ultra violet regions of the solar spectrum, the new processive X Rays, may claim the unique position of delineator of the invisible in general. Such experiments as photographing the usual shafts of knife handles, through the wood or bone, or cuts concealed in closed wallets, are now elementary. We see very acute pictures of bullets lodged between the bones of the lower leg, or of the bony structure of whole skeletons of small animals, taken through the flesh. It is not to be wondered at if the number of investigators are hard at work developing the capabilities of the new apparatus.

Metalurgists we do not hear a great deal, and it must be admitted that we have not yet much to say for them. For, unfortunately, the common metals, iron and steel (the latter particularly), are very impervious to the new X Rays, but the metalurgists do not we hear a great deal, and it must be admitted that we have not yet much to say for them. For, unfortunately, the common metals, iron and steel (the latter particularly), are very impervious to the new X Rays, but the metalurgists do not we hear a great deal, and it must be admitted that we have not yet much to say for them. For, unfortunately, the common metals, iron and steel (the latter particularly), are very impervious to the new X Rays, but the metalurgists do not we hear a great deal, and it must be admitted that we have not yet much to say for them. For, unfortunately, the common metals, iron and steel (the latter particularly), are very impervious to the new X Rays, but the metalurgists do not we hear a great deal, and it must be admitted that we have not yet much to say for them. For, unfortunately, the common metals, iron and steel (the latter particularly), are very impervious to the new X Rays, but the metalurgists do not we hear a great deal, and it must be admitted that we have not yet much to say for them. For, unfortunately, the common metals, iron and steel (the latter particularly), are very impervious to the new X Rays, but the metalurgists do not
College Notes

M. A. Murphy, ex-captain of the Yale base ball team, has accepted an offer to play short stop on the professional team of New Haven.

The University library of Cornell has received a bond manuscript containing the entire three books of the Quidd ticket, the chief work of Vitro, none of which have ever been published.

On April 22, the Mask and Wig Society of the U. of P. will present the burlesque "No Gentleman of France" before a New Haven audience, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Yale library.

The faculty of the Yale Divinity School has secured the acceptance of Rev. John Watson (Ian Maclaren), the celebrated English author, to deliver the lectures in the Lyman Beecher course this year.

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