Hesperian.

In spite of the elements, a good sized audience was present in south hall Monday evening when the progra- 

gram was opened by a vocal trio, "Voice of the Summer Night," ren- 
dered by Misses Helen Ray, Ada McLean and Candida Bender. A hearty encore was respond- 
ted to by another selection, "Lullaby." Then followed a declaration, Mo- 

na's Waters," given by Jessie Popham. This was delivered in an impressive 

manner.

The debate of the evening followed. The question was: "Resolved, that the evils of immigration threaten to overbalance its benefits."

The affirmative was Misses Agnes Saifer and Corn Dorcas on the negative, E. Jean Jones and Lillian Hulsbus. The judges chosen were Messrs. Goodspeed, Loos- 

man and Hanson.

Miss Saifer, the first speaker on the affirmative, said the number of illiterate immigrants had increased during the past year, and that those who had been educated had decreased in like amount, making the statement insufficient for the restraint of in- 

competent voters. She also said that many foreigners had no sympathy 

with our government, and wish to overthrow our public school system.

The negative was Miss Jones. Many foreign ele- 

ments wish to promote the welfare of other nationalities, the public schools," said the speaker, and cited the president of Princeton College, who had stated that the different countries of the globe have been populated and civilized by immigration.

Miss Dorcas closed the debate for the affirmative. She said the ques- 
ton was not that the evils of immi- 
gration do overcome the government, but they threaten to do so. Miss Dorcas stated that in 1860 the number of emigrants to the United States was 491,000. Of these, one-half were from Canada, Norway, Sweden and Russia. There was a perceptible falling off in emi- 
grates of the last nationalities, the Scotch, Irish, English and Swedish. A large per cent of our population is foreign. Our government is prepared to deal with the leav- 
ing of criminals, but they cannot pre- 

vent foreigners from becoming crim- 

nals after they land here. By their cheap mode of living, too, they can underbid American labor.

The question of the evening was closed by Miss Hulsbus. The speaker said that foreigners are such only as they are permitted to be such. As far as the American has thoroughly unbled blood after the third or fourth genera- 

tion, he is no longer a foreigner. He does not exist, for all ships are examined

and passengers are returned. In times of oppression, the oppressed come to this country and make the cause of their country. That is the reason why reasons were against them the law could amend that. In early times the United States is built for settlers, and these settlers came largely from the ranks of immi- 
greants.

The debate was followed by a dec- 

laration, the "City of Is," by Bird 

Johns.

The program of the evening was then closed by a declaration, "Annie Laurie," rendered by Lobbies Howard, Miss Howard was not only a quintessence in her selection but displayed great oratorical ability. The energy in 

the pathetic passage she was especially pronounced.

The decision of the judges was then read, awarding the debate to the affirmative side.

Zeligathas.

The program in the south hall Fri- 

day evening consisted of:

Declaratum-—Mr. Ronオン Ornamentation—Mr. Page

Declamation—Resolved, that the Mon- 

tagne Doctrine forms legitimate ground 

upon which to base an interference by the United States in the dispute be- 

tween Venezuela and Great Britain." 

Affirmed by Messrs. Giese and E. 

Moon. Denied by Messrs. Besser and 

Graubart.

Ornamentation—S. J. Sayres

Both declarations were good, 

especially the one by Mr. Williams.

The oration was excellent, though, 

the one entitled "Potteracy," by Mr. 

Page, was badly committed.

Mr. Bayers delivered the oration 

which was accorded first place in 

thought and composition in the re- 

ciprocal meeting of the Northern Oratorical League contest. It is needless to comment on a pro- 
duction of this nature. The head of the school made a place above other excellent ones by competent judges.

Mr. Bayers made good preparation. 

The issue was distinctly set forth, the affirmative maintaining that the doctrine is the statement of a principle which is perpetual and 

vital.

The negative declared that it was a declaration made to meet the exigen- 
cies of a special occasion and finds no application in the present case.

Mr. Giese opened for the affirm- 
tive: his speech was to the point 

throughout and his delivery was fa-

cile. His exposition of the Monroe Doctrine was especially clear.

Mr. Bayers followed, pointing out the application of the doctrine or- 

inally, but denying its present usefulness. This speech was also strong.

Mr. Moon affirmed the need of arbi- 

tration and claimed the Monroe Doc- 

trine as the source of a new form of 

good and sufficient ground for inter-

ference.

Harbor closed in an excellent argument advancing historical proofs of the temporary and local applica-

tion of the doctrine, and the making 

a good point against the definition by the affirmative.

The judges decided for the nega-

tive.

Young Men's Meeting.

At the young men's meeting at Close Hall, Sunday afternoon, nearly a hundred young men attended. A short practical talk by Dr. McCloud, of the Methodist Church. He spoke of the family Tie as those which with the greatest, Christian family who speak of God as their Father, using the verse 11 Thessalonians, 211 is his text: "That ye walk worthy of God who hath called you unto his king-

dom and glory." His thoughts were tersely put and in his own original way, showing him to be a friend to a young man and one who is able to cope with the difficulties which surround them. He said that the Bible which the world reads is the life of the Christian, and as we expect the son to bear the character-

istics of his father, infinitely more do we expect to see the member of this family of God to reveal His character and to be obedient to and agree with Him. We shall look for the marks of the characteristics of the family. Aside from the old stock objections raised by aliens of this family is the fact that the members of this family are supposed to give up their wills.

Drawing the illustration from these very objects, who by their selfish and indulgent habits, who cannot stop, Dr. McCloud said: "Show me the man who has control of his will and in ninety-nine cases out of a hun-

dred I will show you a Christian."

The meetings this term will be 

made interesting as far as leaders 

are concerned, and will be helpful to all.

Certain Harvards say that the 

committee representing the colleges interested in the quadrangular that race has practically although not actually decided in favor of the course on Saratoga lake. The com-

mittee has met several times without 

reaching an agreement. At first the colleges were evenly divided, and it was ac-

corded that all colleges have been invited to take part in it. Thereafter the rac- 

eed at Saratoga and Pennsylvania favoring Saratoga, and Columbus and Cornell the course at Poughkeepsie. Finally Cornell voted for Saratoga but Colum-

bus held out. Had it not been for the procrastination of interruption from track, it is believed that the Hudson would have been agreed upon from the very start. It is one of the finest courses in the United States. Pennsyl-

vania at first voted for the Delaware at Tor-

nscot, but this was fairly objected to by the other three and was drop-

ped. Harvard's initial preference was at Springfield. This course was seri-

ously entertained by the committee—de-

spite the fact that the current there is 

stronger than on any of the four courses proposed—because the shal-

lowness of the water would preclude 

enclosures by excavation craft, but was 

abandoned because there was no railroad track along the river bank on which an observation train could be run. It does not seem as though the objection to the Poughkeepsie course is well taken. The swamping of the Pennsylvania shell last year was not caused by the regular river season but by the governor, who had been designated to assist in keeping the course clear. Besides, it might have been avoided had the Pennsylvania men employed ordinary caution in putting out their boat. From the standpoint of the spectators (consisting in the main of college professors, who were requested for the maintenance of the crowds) the Hudson river course is far better and the spectators unobstructed view from Clump Elbow, where the race begins, to the bridge, just below which it ends. In this re-

spect it is to be preferred to New 

York where the crowds are much 

further out from shore and where the observation train disappears be-

hind a long embankment during the earlier part of the race. The course at Saratoga is good, but it is not seen how satisfactory arrangements can be made for the spectators.—K.

Jean Frohmut.

The first event of the kind given by a Junior class in the University 
took place on Friday evening, and was an unrehearsed success. The com-

mittee spared no pains to make the event enjoyable, and the result was in 

favor of the students. The night was brilliantly decorated by University, 
collegiate and class colors; the music played by the Chicago Italian 
Orchestra was eminently calculated to accompany winged hours and light feet; the lemonade and cheese were deli-

cate and refreshing, and the evening 

though warm furnished a pleasant 

conviviality.

Such gatherings, conducted by members of a University class, which bring students of all classes together, are to be encouraged; and the class of '97 is to be congratulated in having instigated in our institution a class event which is an annually enjoyed feature in most of our large universi-
ties, and which is sure to find enthusiastic supporters in the University of 

Iowa.

The Seniors are Festive.

In invitation to one from an-

other class, Miss Maie Henry, the Senior class assembled at her home on College street, Monday evening. Pro-

gressive dominoes was the theme of the evening. Boy Palmer carrying 

a paper bag of dominoes. He put the bag at the head of the table, and 

F. Brown for greatest non-

success.

During the course of the evening Miss Henry was assisted by the Misses 

MacFarland and Anna Robinson, in 
serving dainty refreshments; and 
cards tied with the class colors were 
given as souvenirs.

This is perhaps the pleasantest 

social event in the history of the class; and the cordial spirit which prompted it, as well as the fair itself, will long be remembered and appreciated by the members of the class '96.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Ten-

nis Association this evening at Close 

Hall at seven o'clock, when important 

business will be transacted. All love-
ters of tennis are invited to come and join the association.

J. A. DEWITT,

Pres.

The highest salary of any college 

professor was recently awarded to 

Professor Sumer, of Edinburgh University.
any more than in the case of any other organization. It is easy to see, however, that the comparative worthlessness of some individuals who compose them, and their evil influences, so far as they have any, tends to give color to the truth, which the Quill says are made.

There is, we fear, at least locally, some sad evidence of moral leprosy on the part of fraternity representatives, and the same thing is not unknown outside those organizations. We have failed to discern, however, that this or any other cause has produced strife between the "Bars and Frats" in the University. Indeed most of those quarrels and differences of which we have reason to be ashamed have originated not between the elements spoken of but between different fraternities.

It is true that the remarks as to fraternity and non-fraternity men may have found application in many schools, and to some extent here. As a matter of fact, however, we do not think there has been sufficient evidence of such a condition to warrant its being emphasized while the warfare between fraternities goes unmentioned. No doubt strife between any faction over honors is detrimental. If this be true it does not appear that the petty strife between fraternities to which non-fraternity men are not parties are less lamentable in its results, or degenerating in their tendencies, than those which arise in the manner spoken of by the Quill.

The finances of the athletic association have increased so greatly during the past year at the University of Minnesota that the advisory board have decided to build an athletic field, and manager Futaan has been instructed to have the work begin as soon as possible. The field will be located on the triangular piece of land beside the new drill hall. It will be fenced in and have a grand stand and bleachers that will seat about 10,000 spectators. Training quarters will be arranged in the basement of the drill hall, which will make it extremely convenient for all classes of athletics. All foot ball and base ball games will occur here as also will the track meets — Atel.

THE VIDETTE - REPORTER.

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WORK DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. FREE DELIVERY. MACHINERY THAT SERVES THE STATION.

RABENAU & CHATNAM.

NOW that the tennis courts are being put in condition, we hope that the University may be represented by a goodly number of players and that tennis may again take its place among our athletic sports. The present tennis management is pursuing an aggressive policy and are sparing no pains to provide the finest association courts in the state. A plot of ground 160 by 150 feet has been secured east of the grand stand in the athletic park, and is now being leveled off. The association will enclose this ground with a twelve foot woven wire fence and will furnish nets and keep the courts in condition for playing. There will be four double courts and one single court with ample room so that the spectators will not be in the way of the players. In return for this outlay, which will cause an expense of about eighty dollars, the association desires that all persons who are interested in tennis will join the association. All students of the University and members of the Faculty are eligible to membership, and the membership fee has been placed at the exceedingly low sum of one dollar which will entitle the member to playing privileges for 1896, or for the spring and fall terms. The association meets this evening at Cherokee Hall, at seven o'clock, to complete its organization and everyone is invited to be present and assist in bringing tennis once more to the front.

The last number of the Quill contains as interesting discussion, suggested by a recent article in the St. Paul Dispatch, regarding the trouble between "Bars and Frats" at the University of Minnesota. Undoubtedly the Quill is right, as to the nature of the trouble, and assigns a good reason for its origin. Opposition to fraternities should not be based upon the imperfections of certain members

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