The Hammond Law Senate Banquet.
The first annual banquet of the Hammond Law Senate was held last night at the St. James Hotel. The many attempts to organize a Law literary society have been of late in vain. The perpetnal existence, have reached, at last, successful issue, and the event last night was well another to the initiative of many succeeding annual events of its nature.

The character of the business mainlry transacted by the Senate is such as is most becoming an organization bearing a name dignified by centuries of historical importance and, in our own country, hundreds of historical associations. But habitually we are the connoisseurs of these potent and revered senators, and serious as is the bearing which conveys all great problems logot, yet in moments of relaxation from cares of state they become subject to the same emotions and participations in the same sort of pleasures which men of lesser magnitude enjoy. Such an occasion was last night, and with the added charm inseparable from the presence of "Hammondites" the event was one best calculated for the enjoyment of gentlemen and scholars. By assembling in the dining room, a time, all too short except for what followed, was spent by the senators and other friends in a manner altogether cordial, a cordial sympathetic and friendly report of the success of the Senate was made by the last member present, and to-morrow afternoon.


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Betas vs. Delts.
The game Tuesday afternoon resulted in a victory for the Betas by a score of 36 to 16. Heavy batting and swift throwing constituted the main features of the game. The positions were as follows:

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The following is the Arist be that its recent defeat in the University of Wisconsin and Iowa.

"No memorable events are without their lesson. We have met with spring upon the platform in forensic combat the Universities of Wisconsin and Iowa. The results have been such as to dampen our ardor and pride. The debates have shown that Minnec has not this year, was not the only state. Our men do not exhibit the remarkable training, the ingenuity and zeal that they should. The reasons for this state of things are undoubtedly many. Among the most of importance are the following: (1) The lack of vigor in our literary societies. While this year the literary societies have done much, still of small meetings we cannot expect to develop good speakers. The good speakers we must have his interest and lay a good foundation as a debater in a small society, but it will be to take their proper place in the life of the world.

College Notes.

A rather novel closing of an admittance came at the University of Wisconsin, on the 10th of May.

Yale has sent an answer to the invitation to enter the national team race at Princeton University, with the well-known fact that it is very willing to accept the challenge.

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The case of the action of the managers in pre-
testing Grinsell’s men was not a matter
left to their own option, but was their duty.
In view of this fact it is
difficult to discern any practice so
flagrant as to warrant the view taken
by the gentlemen of the Faculty.

The injustice done the managers,
however, is not the only evil which
seems probable to result. The pro-
pect seemed bright for victory, and
would certainly have had a
good effect on future athletes. To
the students the action seems radical
and unwarranted. As in other mat-
ters, however, the respect due the
opinion of the Faculty should be suf-
icient to moderate the views of those
who, though not less interested, are
more favorably situated for cool and
discerning judgment.

The criticism offered by the Quill
of recent date regarding our appropriation
of telegraphic news revives the
certainty on plagiarism in which
the same paper so characteristically
distinguished itself some time ago.
It would appear that this pragmatic
individual has undertaken quite an
extension of practice when he endeavors
to proscribe a practice which among
newspapers is universal. What might
otherwise appear as unseemly ignorant-
nance on the part of this “abolition-
list of bad practices among men” is in
part explained, however, by the fact
that his journalistic experience has been
limited, probably, to duty on the
Quill staff, and thus he has con-
cluded that clipping locals from the
Vindicators is the only legitimate
practice in that line.

Newspapers in general, as is well
known, appropriate dispatches in the
manner which has called forth the
thunder of condemnation from the
Quill, and it was thus in conforming
to a legitimate custom that we re-
printed the notice. There was no
such thing as stealing any thought or
any thing save the matter of news.
We saw the dispatch; in our judgment
it was well worded and properly
punctuated. so we
reprinted it as being a matter of interest to our readers.
We are sorry it grieves the
Quill, but it should be remembered
that it was not our fault that we saw
it ere the eagle eye of our friend dis-
covered it.

We hope we will not seem disre-
spectful if we add that until further
evidence is produced to prove the de-
pravity of the practice, we expect, in
common with other newspapers, to
print dispatches whenever in our
judgment they are of interest to the
public.

L. E. Menger, C’82, now State Sec-
cetary of the Y. M. C. A., is in the
city.

LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYER’S.
The Waterlow Chautauqua.

At Cedar River Park, that delightful and enchanting resort on the bank of the most beautiful stream flowing through our state, will be held the Fifth Annual Waterlow Chautauqua. The park, with its groves of trees, its rolling hills and silver streams, its lovely lake and beautiful gardens, is a place where one can enjoy nature at its best. The programs are always full of interest and entertainment, and the services of some of the best musicians and artists are always invited. The Chautauqua is open to all, and all are welcome. The date of the opening is September 1st, and the closing date is September 15th. The Chautauqua offers a fine opportunity for those who wish to escape from the cares of the city and to enjoy the beauty of nature.

The Northwestern University Medical School.

The program prepared by the Chautauqua is extremely interesting and enjoyable. It is filled with all that is bright and best in the line of instructive entertainment. On the ground floor of the university buildings, a fine structure with sloping floors and a chair seating capacity of two thousand, will appear a host of specialists in their respective lines. Here are a few of the excellent attractions:

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