Track Team
At a meet last week, the football and track teams were interested in
tracking athletes, field last Saturday, the recent action of the Faculty and
the criticism of track athletes in general was considered. The resolution
of the Faculty were thought to
be rather severe, but were dis­
posed to regard them as a movement
in the right direction. The organization of a competitive ath­
etic association, and the payment at
the commencement of the Faculty the
competing colleges.
The examination in Hebrew will be
opened to the first eight chapters of
Genesis. It has been decided that all
candidates should be prepared for ex­
ticentually. The idea is that the
principal, accepts, syllabuses, en­
forcement of vowels in general, convey, inseparable parts of
it is evident that they blend very
well, the only adverse criticism
distinctively Educational Address... Miss Hulsebus

Pay... Bethesda

The East Klick

Sketch
... Miss Page

pounds, and more than 2,000 or

indefinite, with the truth of its appearance.

and Miss Page

Of Me and

Man of the Ferry

Declaratton...

Miss Page’s sketch of the surrounding

Mount Vernon was well given by

The debate was an interesting one.

the affirmative alleged that figures

were doing nothing to keep chil­
dren from the streets when they ought

to be at home, the authorities should

take their hands and a curfew

The chief argument of the negative

was such a law would invoke the

and 

Miss Carroll’s recitation and also

Miss Jones were very pleasing and

for the President

The amount donated was

The following officers were then elected:

Vice-President: H. D. Dunning;

Vice-

The Junior class held a class meeting

on Monday afternoon, January 18. It was decided to donate the amount left in

the treasury, after paying the Junior annual debt to the Emmaus

The amount donated was $6.66.

The following officers were then elected: Pres. J. H. Dunning; Vice-

Pres. W. B. McManus; Sec. and Treas. W. N. Broom. After a short business

by the new president the meeting adjourned.

If a college stands for anything, it

ought to stand for culture, and the

student who fails to put on the out­

ward show of culture standing his

mind with the deeper basis of it, as

blandishment as he who makes the

college merely a place of social en­

tertainment. A brilliant mind in a coarse,

boisterous man, is like a diamond set

in iron. Not only is sociability to be

cultivated, but a dignified, bearing

and manner in all social

ations. Students are expected to be jolly,

but, to be more exact, this is

fashionable in the way of our

chastity. There is a saying which

the ignorant talk of persons, the

fumbling of things. The student

is a person of something comely in every
glimpse, or he, or it, is not

exists, it is certainly living below his opportuni­

ties. The question is as to

in literary style.

In class B candidates may choose

between a New Testament and an Old Testament subject. The Old Testament

subject will be the Hebrew Pa­

ternal, and the New Testament

subject will be the Life and Work of Paul.

Applicants for enrollment as can­

didates for these prizes will be received

at the official blank which will be provided by

the Institute to all persons wish­ing

to become candidates. The signa­
ture of a member of the Faculty of the

institution with which the student

is connected is required.

Dental Department
T. F. Hanser was down from Cedar

Rapids last week shaking hands with

members of the Junior class. He will

return to school next year, and will

be now, that the

knowledge equability as

sufficient and would do it.

It is the intention of the trustees of

Cedar Rapids to make the original site of the

University, with appropriate tablets when the

University is removed to its new site

in the fall.
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

The two preliminary debates are a chapter of the past. Both clearly demonstrated that every year a higher standard of excellence and a more perfect thoroughness is attained in this branch of literary work. Both are specific proofs that every year the University takes a higher rank and gains a wider reputation as a debating institution. But there is still much to be effected. It is a well known fact that at present only college students participate in our principal preliminary and inter-collegiate contests. The Law Department, in which, above all others, debating should be cultivated, does not even support an inter-society contest against its own organizations. The invari-
antly excuses offered to this objection is that there is no opportunity under the present, Debating League for a representative of the Law Department in the larger contests. But this is unsatisfactory and only half an answer. The College Department supplies representatives to-day for two inter-collegiate debates; one with Chicago and one with Minnesota. These two contests are sufficient to engross the entire attention of the College societies. But the field for further conquests is almost unlimited. If our own Law Department would institute a series of preliminary debates at present prevails between the College societies, a final inter-coll-
legiate contest could very easily be arranged with the Law Department of some of our neighboring universities. Let the Law Department societies consider this matter. Such a new debate would not only be of vast benefit to the societies themselves, but it would also further ex-
end the fame of the University in this direction.

The Review of Reviews takes pains to obtain the opinions of ten representa-
tive students of public finance in the leading American Universities in the duty of Congress regarding national revenues, the currency and the banking system of the country. The Reviewer, however, is not satisfied, as he feels that for the future better equipped to do this work. The Reviewer has been much pleased with the results of the study and suggests that the student should use this book as a text in the study of public finance.

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