**A University Actor.**

The manner in which "Faust" was presented and received at the Opera House last night is evidence of the most satisfactory performance of the season. The instantaneous absorption of the calcium and electrical effects, throwing the surroundings into a murky darkness and bringing out in the effluent light the principal scenes or act, adds much in the way of making a lasting impression upon the audience that could not otherwise be obtained. After the invocation of Faust for the evil spirit to appear to him in hell, Megnus, amid the crash of thunder and with the suddenness of a lightning stroke, appears, standing in a red-robbed glare that looks as if some door of his own belfry house had been flung ajar and the light of the furled flames had been flung upon him. His feebdred grin and guttural cry at each victorious step gives the impression of a character which he represents. How broadly contrasted with this is the vivacious simplicity of Marguerite. The scenic effect in the fourth act is grand, where Megnus, with an air of airiness, shows that he is not a man of whom Faust in his grasp and burdened with a shame, shows him the fate to which he and Marguerite are doomed. But the most telling part is the true Marguerite, where we see that Marguerite by her virtue has drawn both herself and Faust away and above the demon's grasp. Aside from the teachings of the play itself, the increase and power of impression by Mr. Roberts and Miss Martin, furnish as strong an or­ thodox teacher as any one would care to hear. Mr. Roberts is certainly an artist. He seemed to lift himself up to the full power of Satale Majesty, and to器材 the student of the University of California, and was given a banquet last night by the merchants. He has himself written a play entitled "Don Carlos," which he is in connection with "Faust." All who heard him last night will gladly be persuaded of the opportunity to again see his per­ formance next season.

**Tennis Meeting.**

At the meeting of the Tennis Association last night the following officers were elected: President, F. E. Faust; Secretary, F. C. Weed; Treasurer, H. H. Shepard. The treasurer reported that there was a debit of $60 upon the Association, which he also attributed to the improvements which were made last year. He, the building of five courts and the addition of the court.

Faust, Bates, and Heck constitute a committee to see that the courts are in shape to play upon. Mr. Shepard has the books for the Association and anyone who is a member may obtain one from him upon application.

It was urged upon the members to make an effort to get the date of the State Inter­ collegiate Tournament changed from July 21 and 22, to May 21 and 22, of next year, be­ cause the Dual Meet must be held here in one of the future dates. Gripped, it is thought, will concur with us in this effort.

**Hepesian Social.**

**THEY ENTERTAINED THE FATHERS AND IN ROYAL STYLE.**

Years of college life come and go, but they bring something of its peculiar graces and pleasures, but it is doubtful if any of those present as the Hepesian social on Saturday evening can recall a more agreeable or pleasant social gathering. Every care was taken by the entertainers to make their guests feel at home, and no labor had been spared in previously preparing an inter­ esting program. From nine to eleven, when all joined in the grand march, until time for departure, the entire company was in a state of expecta­ tion which was broken each time by a pleasant surprise.

Mostly the leading feature of the program, if any, could be so designated, was the "smalling" contest, in which Dr. E. B. Rusk was declared the possessor of the most eating visage. After the program, supper was an­ nounced as ready in South Hall. Prepara­ tions had been made for one hundred­ and twenty persons, and there were less than two dozen vacant places. After partaking heartily of the dainty repast, the following motion was proposed, representing the legality part of the entertainment, were given: "The Zeta..."

"...A Real Page of Our Presidents, Past and Fut­ ure..." by O. M. Fletcher: "Something or Other..." by Margaret Van Meeter: "60 Hawkeye Boys..." by G. F. Kellogg: "The Junior...", by Gertrude Preston: "Early Reflections of Hepesian..." by Miss Davis: "What the Zeta thinks of the Hep..." by S. A. B. Steen. At a late hour the guests departed, pledging anew their support to the kindly organization that had greatly entertained them.

**Notice to Class '87.**

The members of class '87 are hereby requested to communicate with the undersigned, with a view to arranging for a reunion of the class at commencement time next June. I am informed that the class of '86 had a successful reunion upon the tenth anniversary of its graduation, and as we always lead that class in the university, we take no second place in this matter. Let me hear from all the members of the class as soon as possible, giving pos­sible ideas in this connection, and learning whether you will make an effort to meet together at the time indicated, Respectfully, E. F. BROWN.

**Permanent Class Secretary.**

Kearny, N. J., March 5, 1897.

**Commencement Orators.**

And has any one heard whether or not the Glove Club has yet returned from its concert tour? We beg leave to most heartily concur with the expressions of our worthy contemporary in regard to the proposed action of Hammond Law Senate in withdrawing the Oratorical Association. No official or public announcement has as yet been made as to just what that action is; but from the statements of members of the Senate itself, it is practically understood that body intends to withdraw from the Oratorical Association. What reason or excuse, if any, it has for so doing, has not been stated. We have heard remarks, even from members of the Hammond Law Senate, to the effect that the Law Department was disregarded against in our University literary contests; but if such society, representative of the Law Department, has not interested enough in those contests to contribute its just share to their support, the objection of discrimination, or the complaint of monopoly, seems a hardly plausible or tenable argument. Much was expected from an old subscription united under enrolled auspices and announcements. Course for a part of the education intended for the book stores and at Walker’s. Address all communications to THE VIDETTE-REPORTER. IOWA CITY, 1896.

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At the University of Vermont all seniors in good standing are left entirely on their own in attending not only all chapel exercises but lecture on their own as well.

Karl Jonas, instructor in German in the University, has been honored by the University of Chicago with an appointment to a fellowship in German. He will fill the position next year.

"What to Read and How to Read It," tonight, at the Presbyterian Church, by William Hazlitt Smith, the great educator.

Rev. Dr. F. E. Brush, of Ottumwa, delivered two scholarly sermons in the M. E. Church of this city on last Sunday. Dr. Brush is an alumnus of U. S., class of '74, and one of the most eloquent pulpit orators of Iowa.

Dr. F. W. Kechel has located in At-

thor, Iowa. Dr. Kechel is one of the oldest graduates of the medical class of '91, and his many friends expect that he will make a success in his chosen profession.

Why should there not be formed a great association from the representa-
tives on the different colleges journals of the State? We have an orchestral association and an athletic association. Why should college journalism have no representation? — Western College Era.

Notices.

The chorus and end men of min-

isterial troops will meet at North Hall in the South Building at 7 o'clock to-

night.

President Thwing of the Western Reserve university at Cleveland, writes in the April Review of Berens on "How to Choose a College." His arti-

cle deals with the practical questions likely to present themselves to students about to select a college for four years, or to the parents of such stu-

dents, and is characterized by the ful-

ness of information and general breadth of view which have made President Thwing an expert on the field and allied subjects for many years past.

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