

The Vidette - Reporter.

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by Students of the State University of Iowa.

VOL. 29.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1897

NO. 77.

A VALUABLE PUBLICATION.

A PRODUCT OF THE DEPARTMENT
OF POLITICAL SCIENCE.

"Outlines of Colonial Charters and First State Constitutions" is the title of a new and valuable publication in the department of Political Science. The work was superintended and is now edited by Dr. Shambaugh; this fact in itself is sufficient assurance as to its character and excellency.

As its name implies the work consists of a minute and exact analysis of the leading charters and first state constitutions in American history. Each one is separately treated and individually summarized; its salient points and features being so arranged as to be easily accessible for future reference or in the conduct of a comparative study along these lines. By this means a vast mass of valuable material that would otherwise necessitate months of labor in collection, is classified in a concise and convenient form.

The publication represents the scientific and original investigations of the special Saturday morning class in the principles of government in the United States. It is not printed but consists of a neatly bound volume in the "hieroglyphics" of the students comprising the class. Great care has been taken to insure accuracy in its elaboration, and it can confidently be relied upon as authority upon those matters with which it has to deal. The outlines throughout consist of original research upon the part of the students and approximate in worth the productions of the more pretentious "seminary." Both Dr. Shambaugh and the members of the class are deserving of thanks for adding this valuable acquisition to our political and historical libraries.

Fellowships Offered.

The managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome will offer for the year 1897-'98 three fellowships as follows:

A fellowship of \$600 established by the managing committee. A fellowship of \$600 given by the Archaeological Institute of America. A fellowship of \$500 for the study of Christian Archaeology contributed by the friends of the school.

The holders of these fellowships will be enrolled as regular members of the school, and will be required to pursue their studies under the supervision of the director of the school, for the full school year of ten months, beginning October 15, 1897. They will reside ordinarily in Rome, but a portion of the year may be spent, with the consent and under the advice of the director, in investigations elsewhere in Italy, or in travel and study in Greece under the supervision of the director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. In addition to his general studies, each holder of a fellowship is required to take some definite subject for special research, and to present a paper embodying the results of his investigation he may obtain leave, under cer-

tain conditions, to supplement his studies in Rome by researches elsewhere than in Italy or Greece.

The fellowships here announced are open to Bachelors of Arts of universities and colleges in the United States and to other American students of similar attainments. Applicants must submit (on a blank form provided for the purpose) a full account of their work as students up to this time, together with testimonials from their teachers, and copies of any papers, written or printed, which they may have prepared in the course of their studies. Blank forms of application may be obtained of the director of the school, Professor Minton Warren, Via Gaeta 2, Rome, Italy. Applications must be sent to the chairman of the committee, and must be in his hands by May 1, 1897. After the present year all appointments to fellowships will be made upon examination. Particulars will be given in the forthcoming report of the school for the year 1895-'96.

Charles Burckhalter, the astronomer of the Chabot Observatory, at Oakland, Cal., will travel half way around the world so that for two minutes in far-off India he may endeavor to photograph the sun during the solar eclipse of next January. As the eclipse during totality will be observable only in India, many scientists will travel thither to make observations. Mr. Burckhalter has obtained considerable prominence by his discovery of a new method of photographing the sun during an eclipse, which gives results that are of the greatest scientific interest. To give him an opportunity to apply his discovery, a number of wealthy San Franciscans, who wanted to add something to the cause of science, sent the astronomer to Japan during the eclipse; observable there some time since. The same friends of science have offered to pay the expenses of a trip for Mr. Burckhalter to India.

Notice.

Regular meeting of the Senior Collegiate class at Close Hall, Saturday, at 1:30 sharp.

Notice.

The entire minstrel troupe, including the specialty actors, all in any way connected with the performance, will meet at the Opera House for full rehearsal Friday at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

Meeting to-night at regular place, 7:30 sharp.

Northwestern University may find it hard work to arrange games with some of the western colleges if they persist in keeping Sickles on the base ball team and Potter on the track team. It is claimed that the University of Illinois will absolutely refuse to play with the Evanstonians unless Northwestern should entertain a change of heart in regard to Sickles. They will also refuse to take part in any contest where Potter, the speedy sprinter, is allowed to participate. They claim to have evidence against his amateur standing, and say that he must clear himself before they will enter any contests.—Cardinal.

College Conference.

The conference of the newly elected presidents of the college Young Men's Christian Associations of the New England states, New York and New Jersey, held recently at Boston, was the most successful ever held. The presence of Mr. J. R. Mott, recently returned from his tour of the colleges and universities of the world, added greatly to the success of the sessions. There were also present Mr. S. M. Sayford, leader of the Higher Ground Movement among students, Mr. Gilbert A. Beaner, and F. S. Brockman, traveling secretaries of the Inter-collegiate Association, and Mr. Harlan P. Beach, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Over forty colleges and universities were represented by delegates, the presidents in most cases being accompanied by the secretary, where the associations had general secretaries. The delegates represented a membership in the Young Men's Christian Association of these states of nearly six thousand.—Cornell Sun.

The world is making faster progress to-day than in any other preceding age. Young men and young women, on account of the desire for supremacy, are rushing through their school days, taxing their mental powers in violation of all natural laws, straining every nerve, and, as they are just ready to face the battles of life, they find their nervous system a total wreck, thus being unable to take upon their shoulders the great work they have spent years in training for; when, if they had also taken the proper amount of physical training, they might have been leaders in the affairs of the nation. Why live in a hurry? What is life for? Is it to hurry through, and then fall useless before the race is won? No; live in a practical, common-sense way and develop your various powers together, and make mountain-minded men, such as the world needs. It will not do to be idle or linger along in an aimless way, but live with all your might, with all your mind, heart and soul. Live to the limit of your powers, up to the very verge of life. Make your life rich in knowledge, strong and happy. Take into it all that nature or books or friendships or that tender memories of great and grand hopes places at your disposal. Then it is that life is a success, when it gives out to others more freely than it receives. Live as if life were exhausted, and live for others as you would have them live for you.—Ex.

A farmer wrote to his lawyer as follows: "Will you please tell me where you learned to write? I have a boy I wish to send to school, and I am afraid I may hit upon the same school that you went to."—Ex.

The Index, Kalamazoo, Mich., devotes the greater part of its literary space to a biography of Russell H. Conwell, the popular lecturer and writer. Among other things it says: "Mr. Conwell is a man of strong convictions, but large-hearted, unselfish, of a humble spirit and entirely consecrated to his work."

College Notes.

The University of Chicago and the University of Michigan have agreed upon April 29th as the date for their joint debate.

There are 254 candidates for the Mott Haven athletic team at Harvard, 91 of them being for the sprints and quarter-mile run.

It has been estimated that in England one man in 5000 attends college; in Germany, one in 213; in Scotland, one in 520; and in America, one in 2,000.

The students of the State University of Nebraska recently gave a minstrel show for the benefit of the base ball team. It was pronounced a great success.

An exchange tells of a college with a faculty of two professors, which offers to any clergyman who will send in four new students, the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The Harvard base ball management is arranging a schedule for about ten scrub teams, made up by different undergraduate clubs, which will contest for a number of cups presented by an alumnus of Harvard.

The University of California some time ago asked permission of the University of Pennsylvania and of Cornell to be admitted to their dual athletic games, which are to be held in Philadelphia May 15. Word has just been received from Pennsylvania that that University is willing to admit the western athletes. No action has been taken as yet by Cornell.

Some time ago Brown University brought suit against the city of Providence for the recovery of taxes paid under protest. The case has just been decided by the Supreme Court in favor of the University. This decision exempts the college from taxation upon its property in whatever part of the state it may be situated. The city maintained that only the college grounds and buildings proper could be exempted.

Mrs. Leland Stanford has signed a contract by which her life is insured for \$1,000,000. The policy is said to be the largest ever issued. By the terms of the contract Mrs. Stanford is to pay an annual premium of \$170,000, and upon her death \$1,000,000 will be paid by the company to Leland Stanford, Jr. University. Should she live ten years, and continue the annual payment of premiums, the University will receive at her death \$2,000,000 instead of \$1,000,000.

Before another month the Inter-State Oratorical Contest will have passed into history, and it will have decided whether Iowa is this year to retain her high rank among the central states. Iowa has made a good record in the past, and we hope that the result of this year's contest may give her another star for her crown. Great enthusiasm was displayed at the State Contest by the different colleges represented. The time has now come for the union of all of this enthusiasm in the formation of a good delegation to represent Iowa at the Inter-State Contest to be held in Columbia, Mo., May 6th.—Penn Chronicle.

The Vidette-Reporter

Issued from The Republican Office on Washington Street every

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY during the Collegiate Year at the University of Iowa.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

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Last night was the night for the regular meeting of the Athletic Union. Not a half dozen were present. At the first meeting there was an attendance of about 150, at the meeting last month there was not a quorum, last night five or six represented the enthusiasm of the whole organization. There are about 175 members—what a wonderful interest and perseverance they possess! What an encouragement to the men who are working hard to make a minstrel show a success in the Union's behalf! What a stimulus to the athletes who are in training! What a marvelous and irresistible impetus athletics has acquired when at least six members out of 175 will attend the regular monthly meeting of the Union! How perfectly amazing is the velocity with which we are moving toward a successful season!

Under the direction of the Junior class another of the leading society events of University life is soon to take place—the Junior Promenade. Though a class event it will not be restricted to the members of the class of '98 alone, but is an open society event, a general social function of the University. This custom, inaugurated last year with the intention of making it an annual occurrence, fills in a vacancy wherein our society has been deficient in comparison with the society of the larger Universities of the east. We are aware of the tendency among students to give undue prominence to social life, but University events such as this are certainly a benefit to the general social condition of the students. The fact that a class stands behind it gives it the significance of a unity in the ideas and interests of a large portion of the stu-

dents, and the fact that it is patronized by members of all the other classes denotes that this unity is reaching out among all the students. Would that this spirit of generalization, and at the same time of centralization, were made more manifest among the other classes.

At the meeting of the Senior Collegiate class, last Saturday, it was decided to have no class memorial this year. There are many arguments on both sides of the question, but it seems to us that the members of an outgoing class pay a very fitting tribute to their Alma Mater when they leave some appropriate memorial behind them. Though this custom is a recently established one in our University it is none the less important. A class memorial need not be an expensive affair. Such is not expected of a class of students who have been to the expense of four years at college. In casting about for something which will be appropriate as such a gift it is desirable to procure something which will be not only ornamental but durable, and because many of the durable things are costly, a number of the class have concluded that no suitable memorial is within the limited means of the class. This may be true, but we still believe that if a more extensive search were made, the class could procure something which it could pay for without a very great assessment, and something which would, after the class has become scattered about over the globe, still remain here with our loved University, an emblem of their regard for what she has given them.

The following statistics have recently been given out by President Harper, of the University of Chicago: Rate of increase in number of students in 1894, 30 per cent; in 1895, 22 per cent; 1896, 6½ per cent; 1897, 3 per cent. The total matriculation to date was 4680 and the average increase each year 20 per cent. The proposed expenditure for 1897-98 amounts to \$700,000. President Harper also states that there is great need for the establishment of a graduate school of medicine in Chicago upon such a basis as will provide a medical training equal to that of eastern cities. The new biological laboratories which will be opened shortly will undoubtedly assist in the equipment of such a school.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Fact and Rumor.

Base ball Saturday.

Zet banquet this evening.

H. E. Coad is again able to attend
classes.

Reynolds, '00, is expecting a visit
from his mother.

A good attendance is desired at the
ball game Saturday.

The first dress parade of the term
will be held to-morrow.

Lieutenant Ely was an interested
visitor at battalion drill yesterday af-
ternoon.

Tickets for the minstrel will be re-
served Tuesday morning, beginning at
eight o'clock.

The Sophomore Erodolphians will
present their regular program Satur-
day evening.

Miss Bessie Parker, '93, of Warsaw,
Ill., is visiting Miss Hattie Stimmel,
of this city.

W. T. Evans, L. '97, left on a busi-
ness trip to his home in Waterloo yester-
day morning.

The minstrels will please the eye,
the ear, and especially that place
where you laugh.

Many of the students are already
preparing for the summer's work, i. e.
canvassing of course.

M. W. Williams is one of the judges
on a declamatory contest at West
Liberty to-morrow evening.

A great many people are wondering
"what all dem niggahs gwine to do"
at the Opera House April 28.

CALL ON BLOOM & MAYER FOR CLOTHING AND HATS.

In view of the coming picnic season the Pi Phis have secured a boat for their use during the summer.

The Pi Beta Phis were pleasantly entertained by Misses Boesche and Pile at their rooms last evening.

Mademoiselle Méchlin, of St. Katharine's School at Davenport, gave a very interesting lecture in the French class this morning.

Chandler Sensibaugh, who has been home for the past two weeks, has returned to complete his special spring course in dentistry.

"Grinnell we yell—Grinnell vs. S. U. I. We must support our team in their excellent playing. Game called at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

B. H. Foderberg, a member of the Pharmaceutical class of '97, has accepted a position in W. H. Graff's pharmacy, of this city.

Grimes, M. '97, has left for his home in Newton. After making a short visit there he will go to Des Moines to take up his duties as state bacteriologist.

Last Monday Professor Currier gave Dr. Shambaugh's class in Politics some interesting reminiscences of his early experience in the New England town meeting.

At a meeting of the VIDETTE-REPORTER Board yesterday afternoon, M. L. Ferson and F. C. McCutchen, both of the Freshman class, were elected Associate Editors.

Tickets for Saturday's ball game may be procured of either Hohen-schub & Wieneke, Coast & Easley, or Bloom & Mayer. The ground on the east side of the diamond will be reserved for carriages.

We learn with great pleasure that C. E. Merriam, C. '95, who has been pursuing graduate work in Columbia University, has been appointed to one of the fellowships offered by that institution for next year.

U. S. Alderman and Harry Hutchinson left Tuesday evening for Beloit, Wis., where they will represent the local chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the fourth district convention of that organization.

Raymond Peck, who graduated last month from the Homeopathic Department, and who will be House Surgeon next year in the Homeopathic Hospital, is in the city for the remainder of the week visiting Lester Budrow, C. '97, and other friends.

At Baconian to-morrow evening a paper by Professor A. L. Arner will be read. Subject: "Some Characteristics of Modern Physics." This was the paper that was to have been read at the first meeting of this school-year, but was omitted on account of the absence of the author.

The Cornell Sun, of April 14, said: President Charles Ashmead Schaeffer, of Iowa University, has been visiting the University during the last few days. President Schaeffer was one of Cornell's first professors, having been appointed professor of Analytical Chemistry and Mineralogy in 1869. He was also the first dean of the University. He left Cornell in 1873."

Maybury, winner of Western Inter-Collegiate, recommends "Rub Out."

See that bicycle at John Hands. Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! Theobald & Smith.



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In recent years the annual banquet has found the leading literary organization looked forward to event of the season. A term of hard and contest and struggle gladly relegate the game once more social was the occasion on T ing when about forty their ladies gathered Halls for an evening's half past eight the gue rived and a view of would have lead one pleasure alone was the organization repres After spending the evening in social enj was intensified by t strains of Professor Be tra, supper was announ South Hall.

The menu was as fo Cold Sliced Tongue. C Buns and Bu Potato Salad. White Cake. Ice Cream Bananas. Assorted Ca Coffee. Cheese.

After full justice ba the tempting viands, President of the Soc Superintendent S. K toastmaster of the ev sided in his customary ner.

The following is th gram:

"The World is Ours tions".....H. "Coeducation"....F. Ho "Vox Populi".....Ch "When We Grow Up" "Then and Now" Prof

After the completi nounced toasts, Judg sponse to the cheers o gave an impromptu s past events and argin onward in the work.

The guests then adjd Hall, and, after assur ant evening had been and again, departed f Zets had scored anothe cial entertainment.

Zetagathi

Despite the unfavor ticement was sufficien tract a fair sized aud Hall last evening, ar were delighted by an entertaining program, ed by H. E. Ditzgen wi subject being "John logically Considered." the production was pr guage clear and simpl ery showed fully the the speaker.