The Freshmen Organize.

An Exciting Meeting Held at Close Hall.

Thursday afternoon there was a Freshman meeting held in the Quarter Hours by the Class of '98, attended by nearly all the freshmen of the college. The meeting was held in the auditorium of Close Hall.

A considerable number of Freshmen had assembled in the auditorium of Close Hall. At the close of the meeting they took up a position at the head of the stairs in order to prevent more freshmen from getting in. The latter, in trying to get up the stairs, was assisted by their fellow-classmen above, who barked the stairs with their feet.

After the affair had gone on for perhaps half an hour with varying fortunes, a new member, Professor Pratt, of the Y. M. C. A., fearing that the contest might become ill-tempered if allowed to continue, or that damage might be done to the building, asked one of the city marshals to step into the basin and close the entrance, on which the contumacious parties, the Freshmen going into the auditorium proceeded with business.

The meeting was called to order by Dan Miller, and Donald McClain, chosen temporary chairman, with Perry Bond temporary secretary. The meeting was attended by quite a number of people, some to do what had best be done about the meeting of last Friday, and it was made known that the results of that meeting be disregarded. The chair ruled the question out of order on the grounds of its being made a Freshman meeting, the affair referring to being rather a meeting of the class of '98.

When the election of officers began, the old condition on resident and non-resident, which had of late become manifest, the former being rather the more successful. The nominees were: Mr. D. Miller, Donald McClain and Charles Allen. Mr. McClain led in the first two bal-

Sophomore Meeting.

The first meeting of the year was held at 3 o'clock in the evening on Wednesday of the student body, and was called to order by Professor Edwards, which was heartily encored.

The Sophomore class yesterday held its first meeting of the year for the election of officers. Although the attendance was comparatively small owing to various elections, lunching, etc., being held by some of the circles, the meeting was nevertheless an enthusiastic one.

The following officers were elected: President, L. E. Switzer; Vice-President, Gov

of the University.

The University was founded in 1857 by a group of clergymen and educators who believed in the importance of education and the role it played in shaping a virtuous society. The university's founders were committed to providing a high-quality education to a diverse student body, and they sought to create an environment that would foster intellectual and moral growth.

The University's early years were characterized by a focus on the liberal arts, with a strong emphasis on the classics and the humanities. The university's curriculum included courses in Latin, Greek, mathematics, and philosophy, as well as practical subjects such as agriculture and engineering.

Over time, the University added new departments and programs to its offerings, reflecting the changing needs and interests of society. The University's commitment to academic excellence and intellectual inquiry has continued to this day, making it a leading institution of higher learning.

In conclusion, the University's history is one of innovation, growth, and dedication to the pursuit of knowledge. Its legacy continues to inspire and shape the lives of its students, faculty, and alumni, and it remains a symbol of the power of education to transform individuals and societies.
The growth of a Library is ordinarily a very interesting process. It is doubly so when the addition of every book and pamphlet is a direct increase of one's own opportunity for study or research.

As our new Library grows, we shall realize that fire is a purifying agent as well as a destroyer, for only the very best of everything will be incorporated in our rising Phoenix. Perhaps the loss of the bound magazines has been felt more keenly by our detractors than that of any other portion of the old library. These are being rapidly replaced; files of the Forum, Arena, and Review of Reviews having been received yesterday, and when we go back into the old building six weeks or two months from now, we will find most of our old friends upon the shelves, and many new ones, though a great many of our distant acquaintances will be missing.

In these days of warfare upon the saloons, it is of the utmost importance to read what can be said in defense of them. In the current number of the American Journal of Sociology, for which the chair of sociology in the University of Chicago is editorially responsible, is an article on this subject by E. G. Moore. The statements made in this article are based upon a scientific study--by the laboratory method--of the saloons of the nineteenth ward of Chicago. The writer says in part:

"The saloons supply legitimate needs and stands alone in supplying them. It is a social and educational center, the workingman's club. Given a human being, a center of life force, and among his first expressions will be a demand for society. The family cannot supply this. The workingman is not disloyal to his family in seeking it; he must find a larger sphere in which to move, where shall he find it? There is no answer but the saloon. That it function to certain social wants otherwise not supplied, is our ethics; that its wares are poison is nowhere laid to sight, but that the poison lies in their use and not in their use, is our contention. It is true this social want is not adequately supplied by the saloon, but the saloon will continue to supply it as long as its opponents continue to wage the war of extermination against all that it represents instead of wisely aiding social life to reach that place where its present evils shall no longer be its accidents."

Notice.

All students playing either the mandolin or guitar, desiring to become members of the Mandolin Club, call at Close Hall between 7 and 8 o'clock Monday and Tuesday evening next. Five or six guitar players are needed.

E. H. JANES,

The Washburn Book About Mandolins and Guitars.

Any one interested in the subject of mandolins and guitars can obtain a beautiful book about them free by writing to Lyon & Healy, Chicago. It contains portraits of over 100 leading artists, together with frank expressions of their opinion of the new 1907 model Washburn instruments. Descriptions and prices of all grades of Washburns, from the cheapest ($15 00) upwards, are given, together with a succinct account of the points of excellence which every music lover should see in his mandolin or guitar possessing the above address, Dept. U, Lyon & Healy, 100 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

$100 Reward. $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is cancer. Hal's Cancer Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Cancer being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hal's Cancer Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the body, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and producing nature in doing this work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any one that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHEYEN & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 25c.

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FACT AND RUMOR.

Gaines, the great foot ball player of

1906, is back. Geo. Fletcher, W. is enjoying a
visit from his father.

Heperlein holds her opening program
this evening.
Miss Carrie Carris has entered the
Collegiate department.

Miss Edna Pardro, Miss Mary Miller to
Membership yesterday afternoon.
F. L. Witt, L. W., is initiated into the
New fraternity established by
Harry E. Elling, M. L. W., is in the University of Wisconsin this year.

Polynor was entertained Thursday evening
at the home of Gertrude Preston.

Coach Wagenhurth arrived in the
city yesterday and will get the men to
work at once.

The Kappa Gamma and some of their friends formed a nutting party
this afternoon.

E. A. Murphy, of Vinton, son of
Editor Murphy, of the Eagle, is in the city.

The Big Five of Vinton, L. W., C. W.,
is in the University of Wisconsin this year.

Polynor was entertained Thursday
evening at the home of Gertrude Preston.

Coach Wagenhurth last month reached the University of Michigan team, and
they won all of their games

Beginning with Sunday, Oct. 2, the
Y. M. C. A. is to have the assistance
of Mr. S. M. Sayford, of Massachusetts,
for a week of special work. Mr. Sayford spends his entire time with
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