BACONIAN.

"THE DEPRIVATION OF THE TOUT-CATE."*

Professor House gave an excellent paper last Friday evening in support of a "Deprivation of the Tout-Cate." The topic is one of especial interest to the biologists of to-day, regarded as it is to nearly all, at least, in the direct line of descent of the great series of vertebrates from the invertebrates—animal life being characterized by the possession, in its early life, of a notochord, the forerunner of the vertebral columns.

The topic is also of interest from another point of view, exhibiting as it does changes in the type in the course of long periods of time, due to changes in habits and environment. From a study of the entire life history of the individual tunicate, both pre­natal and postnatal, we can trace a measure the history of its race, which shows that in time past the tunicate was in the highway to becoming a tetra­brach, and was a free swimming individual with a definite notochord, later on became fixed or attached again, and approaches a spherical form, and in its first naval development, was very much like the tunicate of to­day. The entire paper was very interest­ing; and showed deep investigation in this and kindred subjects. The paper was discussed as length by Mr. Evans Nyeing.

The Forum.

The first meeting of the new year was held Friday evening, and that the law societies are recognized most favorably, is very apparent from the use of their auditors and the appro­bation of the claim, which was as follows:

Inaugural Address. . . . Prof. Sharp.

"An argument for stricter Im­migration Laws." . . . Mr. Draper

Instrumental Solo . . . . Miss Parker-Anderson

"Gentle Troubadour." . . . Clippings

Mr. Yoder Debate—"Should the United States annex Canada." Affective, Rosses. Allen and Turner—negative, Messrs. Dilhey and Sargent. Extro­naneous Speeches. . . . Mr. Pierson

"The Recent Secession Election in this state." . . . Mr. Hickey

The debate was on the subject: "Re­solved, that the honor system of ex­cluding college examinations should be generally adopted." Affirmed by Messrs. Lytle, and Donaldson, and denied by Misses Foster and Hatch. All the debaters acquitted themselves well, and carried on a spirited struggle throughout.

The debate favored the affirmative. After the debate Miss Lola Handham appeared in a declama­tion.

The program was fittingly closed by Mr. Luther Paxton, on the subject of "The History of Eelophidias." This proved very interesting and instruct­ive, not only to the Eelophidias themselves, but to all four of the for­micae societies in both North and South.

After a pleasing piano solo by Miss Ellsworth, the Society was adjourned.

The Vidette-Reporter

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

VOL. 30.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1900.

NO. 14.

BOPHINSM SMITH'S LECTURE.

"A LABOR-ADJACENT."—The latest address of the series entitled, Bopphinism Smith last evening delighted the assembled audience.

Mr. Smith demonstrated that he is a thinker and author.

His first selection was from his well­known work "Colonel Carter of Car­terville." In beginning this he stated that although the character of the Colonel is in different phases, was taken from many of his acquaint­ances, he had known "Chat," the old­age servant, personally for many years.

In the incident read was "Chat's" story of the one bagged goose, and the old age servant's next morning's experience, was very clearly in a very articulate and pleasing manner. Mr. Smith stated that although he was a life member of the incident he supposed that it was completely "known," he had learned after­wards that he was not listed in the Bul­letin of the various Eclectic races for centuries.

His next reading was several selec­tions from the author's favorite work: "Tom Griggin." "Tom," as it was stated, was a veteran and had been acquainted with her for nineteen years. The peculiar strength and pat­tern of the Irishwomen were brought out admirably, and there was no one in the audience who did not feel joyful over his final victory.

His next reading was a superb touch of life in New England, entitled "Lament for a Lost Child" and was given by the president and grand­father of the New Englander's charac­ter, his wife, and their well­groomed Non­sens, were placed before the audience in a word­picture, which no one present will be likely to forget.

The next reading, "Captain John," was a true sketch taken from the au­thor's own experience. Mr. Smith stated that he had been an employer thirty years, and was not in favor of all the various labor movements, but still he believed that the spirit of real charity was being preserved for us by the knight of the dinner roll.

Mr. Smith finished his very enter­taining list of readings with another New England piece in the form of a Meal for a Dollar." The various ex­periences which the author had in pre­senting, such as a meal in West Arlington, Vermont, were a great source of amusement and to all present.

The following extract from an ex­change shows the position of the young ladies at Kansas University:

"Lawrence, Kan.—Thirty­five young women, with Dr. G. F. Stover, Mrs. Kate­au Gamma, the Kappa Alpha Theta, and Phi Beta Phi fraternity of the Kappa Gamma, called on the wives of members of the Faculty of the school, met to act against the practice of young men of the Univer­sity drinking intoxicating liquors while at fraternal parties given by the members of the secret societies. The practice of drinking liquors was histo­rily denounced, and a resolution was passed asking the members of young fraternities to prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors at parties, and to co­operate with the young women in their effort to put an end to the evil. A committee was also appoint­ed to write a letter to young men's fraternities, asking information on the action taken. The young women present bound themselves individually, and their fraternities to leave the next party in a body the moment a wiff of liquor should be detected from any corner of the house, it should be given at the minute of discovery, and that equal to a pertinent sign to the young women to go home.

Law Department.

Munger, '04, has arrived after a pro­longed holiday visit at his home in Illi­nois.

W. Swedes, '04, is back to school after an extensive business trip in the south.

Urs. A. M. Bullock and C. H. Tait, treasurer of Chicago, visited the senior class in Equity, yesterday evening.

All students who want their work recorded in the Senior class must have certificates before next Friday.

The Junior and senior classes are "Without a President." Without a president.

The following members of class '98, who were in school last term, will ap­pear before the Examinating Commiss­ion of the Supreme Court, which is in session at Des Moines: Messrs. T. Mor­gan, W. M. Davis, F. L. Marquis, and B. Anundson.


"The Recent Secession Election in this state." . . . Mr. Hickey

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The amount of interest and prepa­ration in debate is worthy of commo­nration. Each presented his arguments in logical order, with clearness and earnestness, no sarcasm or bombast being indulged in. The decision was two to the negative.

The Society expected an interesting number in the correspondence speech by Mr. Pierson, but were they disap­pointed. Five minutes thought on the subject of the recent Secession election resulted in a most interesting talk of ten minutes. Well read in the log books, details the facts and reason to his mind, and he set them forth in fitting words without hesitation. Mr. Helly's paper was no less interest­ing than Mr. Draper's, and evidenced much and well rewarded work and thought; thus giving to the audience a knowledge which otherwise would have required hours to have gained. We very strongly believe that any one may be interested in hearing a truly literary program to visit the Forum.

The Century Prizes.

With the aim of encouraging liter­ature in our University, the Century Magazine offers a prize, annually, during four successive years, to the best writer to compete in the competition of persons who re­ceive the degree of Arts in any college or university in the United States during the commencement seasons of 1897, 1898, 1899, and 1900. 1st. $50 for the best literary writing of not fewer than fifty lines. 2d. $250 for the best essay in the field of biography, history, or literary criticism, of not fewer than four thousand or more than eight thousand words. 3d. $250 for the best story of not fewer than four thousand or more than eight thousand words.

On or before June 1, of the year suc­ceeding graduation, competitors must submit a short manuscript to the editor of the Century Magazine, marked outside and inside, "For the College Competition," signed by a pen­name, and accompanied by the name and address of the author in a sepa­rate sealed envelope, which will not be opened until the decision has been made. The manuscript submitted must be the product of work done after graduation, and must not have been published. A circular giv­ing details of the facts and rules of competi­tion will be sent to any address by The Century Co., Union Square, New York.

Nominations.

We the undersigned members of the Athletic Union, hereby place nomi­nation for D. C. McCutcheon for the office of Manager of the foot ball team for the season 1900.

J. L. SHEEHAN, and 14 others.

We the undersigned members of the Athletic Union, hereby place nomi­nation J. W. McKee for the office of Manager of the foot ball team for the season 1900.

J. H. HARDER, and 14 others.
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It’s becoming to tall and short men alike.
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FACT AND RUDE.

Freshman banquet to-night.
Miss Gail Sweaney is pledged to the Delta Gamma.
The concert has been postponed for a couple of weeks.
Remember the debate at the Opera House Friday evening.
Miss Dorothy Shute is wearing a Pat Becta Phi pledge pin.
Louise Dunn is visiting with her sister in the University.
Miss Heath, W., spent Saturday with her sister in Tinum.
J. W. Young, W., enjoyed a visit from his father, Saturday.
W. H. Thomas is enjoying a visit from his brother from Tread.

The Brodolphs will entertain their few new members next Saturday af

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Saturday evening Frailey, W. Mc
gelland, D. W. and Drake, W., were initiated into the Phi Psi.
President Schaeffer will give an ad
before the Phi Psi Institute in Decatur county this month.
Robert L. Smith, who has been ab
from classes for some time on account of sickness, is again able to be out.

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Order Ed Lord Wood from
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Leave orders at Waud's Clean Shops, with the
City Wood Measure or at Nelson's
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CALL ON BLOOM & MAYER FOR CLOTHING AND HATS.
There was but a small attendance at drill yesterday, as the hour was changed to 3:30 and many classes conflicted.

The second inter-society contest of the year is the Midland Preliminary Debate, to be held at the Opera House Friday evening, admission 10 cts.

The Delta Gamma entertain the other ladies' fraternities at Miss Ruth Hobey's, next Saturday afternoon, in an informal social session.

Gangs of sophomores were conspicuous at the street corners yesterday, laying plans to entertain the unsuspecting Freshmen, a couple of whom had already been carefully stored away some thirty miles to the eastward.

The Engineering society met Saturday evening and listened to a well-prepared paper on "Maze Lines," by Marc Johnson. The Society decided to attend the meeting of the Iowa Society of Civil Engineers, to be held in Cedar Rapids Jan. 16th and 17th.

The less said about the unfortunate affair of last evening, the better. That the students carried things too far cannot be denied, and on the other hand, the city officials cannot be condemned for their actions. While it is their duty to keep the peace, it is anything but their right to arrest a student whose only offense was standing on the sidewalk with the crowd, and who was taken, not for anything he had done, but as the officer said, he had to make an example of somebody. The entire procedure is a disgrace to both the students and the citizens of Iowa City.

The Beloit College Sophomore class is reviving the Greek play "Alcestis" of Euripides. Alcestis is generally considered the strongest and most finished of all the plays of Euripides.

The fifty-sixth annual Yale Banner, a publication similar to the Bruin-Brat, has recently been issued.

Notice.
There will be a meeting of the Senior Class of the Iowa Hall, Thursday, January 30th, at 4 o'clock sharp. Important business will be transacted.

STATE OF I O W A-CITY OF TOLEDO

Frank J. Cherry takes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cherry and Co., located in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay to the said John Hundreds of dollars for each and every case of casters that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Casters Cure.

FRANK J. CHERRY

Sworn to before me and subscribed to in my presence, this 31st day of December, A. D. 1888.

A. W. GLABNO,

Notary Public

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