"That Boy".

The report of Dr. Vincent's lecture Thursday evening.
The source of lectures for the present year closed Thursday evening with Dr. Vincent's lecture on "That Boy." Both bacteria and audience were expected, the latter the public fortune and privileges of being welcomed to enjoy and learn from the rich discoveries of this famous divine.

Dr. Vincent himself needs no introduction. For years he has stood as all that is best and highest in this country. The lecture was in a very able and wise style of the man. Speaking from a breadth of mind and knowledge of the subject, his speech into the farmer, the mechanic, the statesman and the sages of the days to come.

In the field of economic growth, the life history of every boy is, for a time, the same, the same absorbing sphere of holy mother-love, the real, genuine, true foe boy is long enough to be supposed to him. It is the joy of the boy terrible, of the infantile earthquake proclaimed as an age of unmitigated frankness, when his love to tell not only what he knows, but what the farmer, the mechanic, the statesman.

Then comes the boy of twelve, and a problem before, what is now? But not then. The child is the boy is the most lonely and friendless of mortals. He has a good friend in the schoolmaster, a capable father, too small for the girl. But it is, in fact, this age that he is in most need of an audience. The improved school was advantage, doing themselves credit.

The debate was decided two for the affirmative. Miss Frank and Mr. McCaffrey were given three minutes each for closing their arguments. The improved school had advantage, doing themselves credit.

The declaration was made by J. L. Ward, Upper Iowa University. The prejudice of sentiment and independence, a sound and healthy morality should be fostered and the result for all this to be attained.

Then comes the last glimpse that we shall see of "that boy," the youth of sixteen. Now it is that he commences to brush and trim up; he is a man; he can be even shaved, for he has faith in the inviolate. He has opinions, deep and deliberate. He is a man; he can't help it. But all this that may come is not inviolate, in fact the real promise of the future man. It is now that the boy most needs a guiding hand. It is now that he will give his reverence for the highest, the noblest, the best of earth-parents and God.

The lecture spoke of the life history of that boy traced—at once it is simple, fearful and wonderful. To the end, the course, his life can best be moulded by three forces—a regular and required attendance at the public service of his parish, whatever that may be a proper public school life, where the boy undergoes a refining morally and intellectually is provided for him; finally and above all, his denomination in the best and happiest home life. He should learn to look on home as the freest, happiest and most perfect place on earth, and grow in it.

Zettaghiasm

The Frequent small program, given in Zet Hall, last evening was extraordinarily good, and gave the very best reason for being proud of their Froshmen.

The first number was a finely executed piano solo to Allen Burgs. The first literary number was the debate on the question: "Resolved, that if all playing were universally adopted, it would benefit the laboring classes." Mr. Frank opened the debate in a very deliberate and logical way, laying the foundation for the affirmative. Mr. Gow followed for the negative. He had a very convincing and pleasing manner, and showed good thought. Mr. H. Downing continued for the affirmative, speaking with force and enthusiasm.

Mr. McCaffrey opened next with a splendid speech. The gentleman dealt with much force and showed careful preparation.

Mr. Wright, pleading for the affirmative, made a very pleasing and convincing speech.

Mr. Cook introduced a well-prepared chart, which he showed to much advantage. His speech was to the point, and well-prepared.

Messrs. Frank and McCaffrey were given five minutes each for closing their arguments. The improved school had advantage, doing themselves credit.

The debate was decided two for the affirmative. Mr. Vandermark then gave a humorous declamation entitled "Lot's father," which was quite an entertaining piece. The declaration by Mr. Moore, of "A Thaw of Southern City," was well given and well received. "Address of Sergeant Burzina" was the title of a declaration by Mr. Kirkman in his usual pleasing manner.

Guy Opie closed the program with a violin solo.

Senior Notice.

There will be a meeting of the gentlemen of the Senior class at Zet Hall, Tuesday, March 1st, at 4:30.

Important business.

F. Frailey, Pres.

Notice.

On account of the Gay Crimson entertainment, the next series of games of the Holliston Women's League is postponed.

The committee will meet on Friday to select the officers for the coming term.

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By Order Executive Committee.

Miss Sanford is about to abolish its degree of Master of Arts.

SENIOR SPEAKERS.

The Faculty Select Commencement Orators.

At the Faculty meeting yesterday, the following members of the Senior class were chosen to represent W. A. and speakers for commencement next June: Mr. H. Horine, L. L. Lodwick, R. B. Boston, M. W. Williams, A. Warria, J. W. Frailey, R. B. Frailey.

Irvine.

An exceptionally large audience greeted the Freshmen last evening in Zet Hall.

Master Guy Orie rendered a beautiful violin solo, and after the applause subsided, responded with "The Star and Stripes." The declaration "American Battle Flag," by Mr. Allen, deserved especial commendation. The speaker forcibly declared the adoption in a manner entirely in harmony with the spirit. The gentleman is certainly a forcible declainer.

Fred S. McLellan then delivered a strongly composed and thoughtful oration on "The Declaration of the Grand Monument." The composition was especially fine, the orator promises to become one of Irving's most forcible speakers.

The debate was on the question: "Resolved, that the establishment of Postal Savings Banks in the United States would be desirable," and was exceedingly animated. The question was affirmed by Messrs. Rowley, Massa and Nosani denied by Messrs. Dolly, Hanson and Holbrook. The speakers presented their arguments in a logical and forcible manner. The debate was well systematized. Mr. Nolan and Roddy especially desire to be congratulated upon the ability displayed in their respective addresses.

Fred E. Drake's declaration, entitled "The Gladiators," was beyond all criticism. It was the gentlemam's initial appearance on Irving's floor, it is a debater of unusual merit, and bids fair to be among the strongest of Irving's declainers.

Allen Byrnes then closed the program with a beautiful piano solo, which was thoroughly appreciated. The debate was decided three in the affirmative.

Foot Ball Rules Committee.

Representatives of the leading eastern colleges met last Saturday, at the University Club, New York, to revise the foot ball rules and to eliminate any objectionable features. Those present were: Walter Camp, Yale, chairman; Robert Howland, Harvard; Professor Dennis Correll; Paul Duddley; Lebog John C. Bell, Pennsylva.

The committee was instructed to reconsider the seating behind closed doors for several hours. A great deal of work is to be done and quite a number of meetings of the committee will be necessary, and it may be some time before the work of revision is made public.

The Western College Magazine says of the above committee: "The rules committee of the eastern colleges have undertaken a revision of the foot ball rules for the purpose of eliminating mass play and of compelling a more open game. Rules that will result in more open play, if the rules on tackling remain unchanged, unless some provision is made that will increase the amount of punting in the game. The public, in its demand of the open game, is so strong that the committee are forced, if not by the rules on tackling, at least by public pressure, to make a ball on a punt. In other words, to allow all the players on the punt-inch in the one yard in which ball is kicked. Such a rule would compel end men to be more alert, full backs to be better kickers and linemen to exert themselves more in both defensive and offensive playing."

State Oratorical Contest.

The State Oratorical Contest occurred at Simpson College, Indiana. The contest was won by F. C. Altinger, of Drake University. The contest was won by F. C. Altinger, of Drake University. His oration being given reduced the total point by C. S. Grinnell, and third to the "Triumph of Democracy," by Charles U. Walker, of Indiana Wesleyan University. The committee of judges heard the orations in the order in which they were presented:

The "Virm Glass," by J. B. L. Ward, Upper Iowa University.


"Social Discontent, the Ogle of the 19th Century," by Frank W. Spier, of Grinnell College.

"The Hungarian Patriot," by Frank W. Spier, of Grinnell College.

Political Science Club.

On last Tuesday evening the Political Science Club was entertained at the home of Professor Hayes. The paper of the evening was presented by Professor A. L. Ross, the president of the Club. Modern Socialism was the subject of Professor Ross' paper. This was an attempt to introduce a subject in which the Club is interested. The leading writers on socialism were briefly reviewed, their leading opinions were stated and the present condition of socialism. The other papers on the subject were generally composed by the members of the Club. In this after discussion an attempt was made to distinguish between the various schools of socialism and socialism as a political theory. The Club was honored by the presence of Chief Justice Doerr.
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FACT AND RUMOR.

Miss Morgan, of Marshalltown, is visiting Miss Kloepf, 107.

Rochards, 20-90; made a short visit to West Branch this week.

Russell and Cox, both of 90, were elected into Irving last night.

Mr. Liffring, L. 90, has gone to Des Moines for an over Sunday visit.

W. B. Drum, is enjoying visits from his mother, of Ottumwa, 10-9.

Miss May Morton, of Cedar Rapids, is visiting her niece, Miss Morton, 99.

The annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening.

Drake and Murphy, 90, were initiated into Irving Institute last night.

Miss Frances Codrill, 90, is spending Sunday at her home at New London.

The Masons Sister are visiting at their home at Tipton, 99, over Sunday.

Miss Jessie Foshott, ex-99, of Williamsville, 10-9, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Loser, ex-99, of Dackersburg, 90, is visiting her friend, Miss Balle, at her home.

Geo. W. Egan delivered an address before the teacher's meeting at Big Grove, this evening.

Dr. J. G. Gilchrist received a visit from Dr. P. E. Triem, who is in town to inspect the Homestead hospital to-day.
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