The Vidette—Reporter.

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SOPHOMORE COTILLION.

APRIL 17TH THE DATE—PETERSON ORCHESTRA SECURED.

Invitations have just been issued for the Second Annual Sophomore Cotillion, which will be given by the Sophomore class at Smith's Armory on Friday evening, April 17th. The arrangements that have been made for the Cotillion promise one of the most brilliant occasions in years. After careful correspondence and inquiry concerning the best orchestras of the State, the committee has finally secured Peterson's orchestra, from Davenport, to furnish the music of the evening. This orchestra is the prime favorite among the students of the eastern part of the State, and the impression that they will produce at the Cotillion will be favorable and will give general satisfaction. The orchestra will be decorated more brilliantly than ever before, and popular patrons will receive the guests, stylish programs will be provided for their entertainment, and a few refreshing refreshments will wait their pleasure during the evening.

The Sophomore class is well assured that its Cotillion will be a brilliant social function: it only awaits the cooperation of all to make it most successful.

DEAD MAN FOR JUDGE.

According to the agreement with Wisconsin, each University submitted a list of twelve men, whom it would be willing to have as judges. S. T. E. chose Judge Griffin, but fee fear he will be unable to serve, began an investigation regarding the others. The debaters are greatly surprised and pleased that two of the men publicly expressed themselves favoring Wisconsin's side of the question. The third is a University graduate, and described as being still "out of the woods" as regards the question of peace to his alma mater—dead. Wisconsin chose Prof. Fetter, Dean of the University Law School, Judge Groseclose, of Chicago. The latter could not serve, so it was left to Wisconsin to choose a man from Wisconsin's list. The "Budger" boys were beaten at their own game, for the S. T. E. debaters chose a man, Owing to his non-existence he cannot act, as Wisconsin is compelled to select another man from Iowa's list.

Tennis Association.

The S. U. I. Tennis Association met yesterday and proceeded to the annual election of officers, with the following results: President, E. C. Hull; Vice-President, H. O. Mardel; Marshal, Secretary, Eugene W. Walsh; Treasurer, Ralph V. Dunning.

The presidency of the State Tennis Association falls to S. U. I. this year. Nominations being called for, Paul Hadlock, in a glowing speech, nominated E. C. Holbrook for the office. On the initiative of the editor-in-chief, the ballot was taken. Mr. Holbrook was elected to the office.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions petitioning the Athletic Union for admittance into its body. This would be an excellent idea, with the several reasons: the new policy of centralization of athletic institutions would make it desirable to merge the Carnegie with ourselves, such as football, base ball, and track work, the Athletic Union would be in a better position than the Tennis Association alone to develop teams at S. U. I.; the ground upon which the tennis courts are situated belongs to the Athletic Union, and would suggest that a common authority over all would be desirable; the Athletic Union possesses the power to grant the "T" to the best athletes—those excelling in tennis deserving this recognition so much as the champion base ball players.

The proposition is regarded with favor by officers of the Association, and will undoubtedly be referred to the committee on revision of the Constitution of the Athletic Union for consideration.

DENTAL DEPARTMENT.

The Junior class meets the Board of Thursday, March 27th.

Dr. Harrison intends to give a written examination to the members of the Junior class. This examination will be given in Anatomy, instead of oral, as he always has done heretofore.

The examination will be given Monday.

The Junior class had their first examination in Therapeutics last night, from 8 to 10.

Several Junior theses in Therapeutics will not be read, as the time is too limited. All of the class regard this manner of examination, as undoubtedly, they would be very entertaining, as well as instructive.

Dr. Hoard has proposed to bring before the Junior and Senior classes next term a case of ophthalmia. The case has been operated on before, but the operation was not an entire success.

Thompson, 80, is down with the measles,

The Senior class has been asked to hand in their names to Dr. Hoard, as they are willing to help him on their diploma work. A great many of the Dents are attending the lectures on Anatomy by the aid of the loge.

Koster, 80, opened his ankle last week, which kept him out of school for three or four days, but he is now back again.

LETTER FROM OLD ALUMUS.

We are in receipt of the following letter from Rev. D. A. Watters, '71, of Salem, Oregon, and President of the Salem District M. E. Church. We publish this as illustrating the interest manifested by the alumni of the institution.

Salem, Oregon, March 11th.

Editor University Reporter, Iowa City, Iowa.

Dear Sir—Will you kindly mail to my address a copy of your college paper, 'The Journal,' in your edition of March 4th, when I was partially acquainted with it, 'whence came the "Daily Reporter?"' It may be that it has grown old enough to change its name, but by whatever name known we desire to meet it once again. Yours truly.

S. A. WATTERS.

The illustrated lecture by Edwardse McNear, given at the Armory, Thursday evening, was highly interesting and instructive. The audience was small, but probably as large as could be expected at this time of the term.

THE MEIGER LECTURES.

NINTH LECTURE: "ON THE SCIENCE OF PSYCHOLOGY."

In this lecture the speaker considered the function of fear among animals and primitive men. The peaceful end of the human beings was clearly contrasted with the tragic end of the lower animal. Along with the tragic end in animals came the development of cunning. The primitive man was dominated by fear of enemies. The savage fears the camera more than the Grafting gun. When he sees his portrait taken by the camera he thinks that a part of his body has left him and entered the camera. Primitive men always dreads the mysterious.

The next stage in development is the building intelligence as revealed in the myth. The myth is exaggerated as it goes down through generations, until it becomes extremely absurd. A primitive father tells his son of a wonderful combat with the largest bear ever known. The story passes down until the bear is so large that it stepped from mountain to mountain.

Since fear controlled the primitive, the ever-present demons were always bad. Along with Zoroastrianism came the myth. Soon the savage learned to paint on the sacred places of evil. The Pipestone quarry, the Demon's Lake, and Devil's Pools are some of the evil places of certain tribes of Indians. The primitive man may allow one to approach these sacred places for fear the demons will be angered.

Primitive man had no definition of demons, but saw them everywhere. Soon he learned to offer illusions to appease the anger of the demons. The intercourse between tribes and tribes removed part of the element of fear. The primitive man in war captured sacred objects, and through a sense of safety, there was a gradual decrease of terror.

TENTH LECTURE: "BY PROFESSOR MOORE."

The belief in a mystical power is common among primitive men. After this stage the powers of nature are dethroned. In this stage we find vestiges of the preceding stage ofothicism, such as animal and human sacrifice.

It is a step on the low form of worship to the recognition of divinity and the birth of spirituality.


Primitive man is often satisfied with numerical explanation. Later explanation becomes statical, their dynamic, we in day are concerned with what we do.

F ORM.

Mr. McElroy was the first to appear in the program last evening. His reading was very clear and interesting. A. H. Sargent followed in a talk upon the United States and the standing army. The discourse was very good.

Blackburn opened the debate upon the question which was in favor of Home Rule being given to Ireland. The situation belonged to the foundation upon which the case was rested, and the same condition as it has and does exist.

D. A. Helvel opened the negative, baring much to rebut the debate as it was when he entered the discussion. His argument was very good.

T. F. Lynch, in his usual style, continued the debate, showing many of the fallacies of the opposition and reasons for the adoption of Home Rule in Ireland.

E. J. Turner rebutted with skill, and great reserve for the negative.

T. F. Lynch closed in a short and effective summation of the opposition's arguments.

The final resolution unanimous. O. E. Anderson. Mr. Anderson discussed to some extent several of the requisites of a true and noble ideal. People.

"The Irishman in America" was very ably handled by G. J. Tierney, and final speaker, was handled with such skill, and clear and logical in the manner of treating the other. Mr. Tierney was held as a perfect woman.

There are two qualities that are essential to the ideal fraternity girl, Professor W. J. Dady.

"We are in need of the Nebraska for the following article by Sarah A. Allred, published in the Tristid, the official organ of 0. A. S."

"What is the ideal fraternity girl, we are apt to think of her as being possessed of certain distinctive qualities which do not belong to those outside of the Greek world. We forget that as the ideal fraternity girl, and that ideal fringe of life is a paid to the cultive.

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"There are two qualities that are essential to the ideal fraternity girl.

"The other quality necessary for the ideal womanhood with the fraternity girl should take as her goal that love of others, that unselfishness which we all recognize as the most beautiful quality in any human being. Herein lies the essence of fraternity life. We have all felt at times how pleasant it is to know that one of our fraternity sisters will be ready to help us out of some difficulty, even at the cost of a little trouble to herself. Let us extend this readiness to serve others to those outside our own mystic circle, and we will become truer fraternity girls as we grow older.

The date for the Iowa-Wisconsin debate has been again changed. The time now set is Friday evening, March 31st.
warm time was enjoyed by the utmost by
the belligerent. One stupid fellow who
did not seem to be particularly interest-
ated in the game, received "a deep cut on
the head" for his pains; according to the
Nebraska-Kansas University received
third place, but nevertheless: her stu-
dents are well satisfied, feeling that they
"ought a good fight against the com-
pleted hosts" of Methodists and Baptists
from several pious colleges, "haunted by
hooligans, policemen, dunmies, and the
city of Ottawa."

Remnants of this contest having board-
ed the train in conditions more or less
were worse than the excitement con-
tinued. When the house station of one
of the delegations was reached, the dele-
 gates were forcibly ejected and kicked
from the platform. By way of eating
their wrath and righteous indignation
the kicked and ejected threw snowballs
and clubs, mixed with rocks, boulders,
and other solid material, through the
car windows.

We are always pleased to chronicle
such delightful accounts of intercollegi-
ate meets. They add so much to
college spirit, and promote enthusiasm
for athletics. Besides they look so well
in print. We shall look for another appro-
priation before long. The Kansas Solver
who so few years ago attained renown
by bombarding the state capital at To-
pella, will not long allow merit to go un-
recognized. Especially when it happens
to be in its line.

Resolutions.

Whereas, it has pleased an All-Wise
Father to take away the father of our
friend and fellow-member, Max O. Lar-
sen, be it

Resolved, that the members of the Zeta
gathan Society extend to Mr. Lar-
sen their sincere sympathy in his sorrow.

J.P. Ovosen,
J. W. Hart,
Ira T. Hawx
Committee.

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IOWA CITY.

FACT AND RUMOR
Delt Tau Delta gave a party last night.

Larta, 206, has been missing classes on account of sickness.

Dr. Field, of Des Moines, visited classes last Thursday.

Y. C. Cummings will lead the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Sunday, at 4 p.m.

W. O. Lillibridge, 206, has been entertaining his sister the past week.

Instructor Howie met last classes, Thursday, after several days illness.

The Juniors and Sophomores took an examination for Tattin this forenoon.

Mr. Chamberlain, 206, leaves, Monday, for North Dakota, and will not be in school during the Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fellingham left for the "Miss Irsh's Sale Stable.

E. M. Good, a friend of the students, left to-day for Mrs. Fellingham's home at Charles City, where they will enjoy a visit.

Professor McGee gave a very interesting and instructive lecture at Becon, Friday evening, on "A Visit to a Savage Tribe."

Professor McGee will lecture outside the Iowa Institute of Science and Arts at Dubuque, Monday. He will open a course of lectures at Washington, D.C., March 20, which is under the auspices of the Washington Academy of Sciences.

Cornell College defeated Iowa College in a debate at Grinnell, last night, on the monetary question, the votes upholding gold monometallism. The judges were Professor Less and Shawburg, of the State University of Iowa, and Dr. Hatfield, of Chicago University; two of these voted for Cornell.
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