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IOWA'S NEW PRESIDENT.

CHANCELLOR GEORGE EDWIN MACLEAN, OF NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY.

Chancellor George Edwin MacLean, of the University of Nebraska, was elected President of the University of Iowa by the Board of Regents at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening. A message was at once sent to him asking for his acceptance of the position at a salary of $6,000. The Chancellor has wired in return that he will be in Iowa City after his commencement exercises are over, on Monday next to look over the field before giving his answer. The indications all point to his acceptance of the tender, although it is undesrtood that Nebraska will make efforts to retain him. Regents McCleary and Cable have been appointed a committee to meet the Chancellor, and it is expected that he will announce to them his acceptance or refusal before returning to Lincoln.

Chancellor George Edwin MacLean, of the Nebraska State University, has been connected with that institution for four years. He was chosen in June, 1895, from a seat as professor of literature in the University of Minnesota.

Chancellor MacLean was born at Rockville, Conn., in 1850. He prepared for college at Williston Seminary, East Hampton, Mass., and was graduated from Williams College in 1871. He left college as honor man of the first rank, He entered Yale University and in three years received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. In the same year, 1874, he received the Masters' degree at Williams.

He was immediately installed as pastor of Union Church, Lebanon, N. Y. This was an old Presbyterian and Congregational church, of which Samuel Tilden was *the most* prominent member, He was there till 1877, and he followed as pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church, of Troy, N. Y., till 1881.

At this time Chancellor MacLean went to Eurepe and studied at the Universities of Leipsig, Berlin Oxford, and Cambridge. In two years he secured the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and also Master of Arts at Leipsig. He traveled extensively over Europe.

In 1884 he was called to the chair of English Languages and Literature at the University of Minnesota. In 1891 he was given a leave of absence, and spent a year studying in the British Museum at Oxford. In 1894 he studied in the National Library at Paris.

Chancellor MacLean has a wife, but no children. He has been reported to be quite wealthy, but is not the possessor of a large fortune.

The Alumni Banquet.

The annual alumni dinner, given Tuesday, June 7, at the Armory, was one of the most successful and largely attended of the long series of banquets given by the Association.

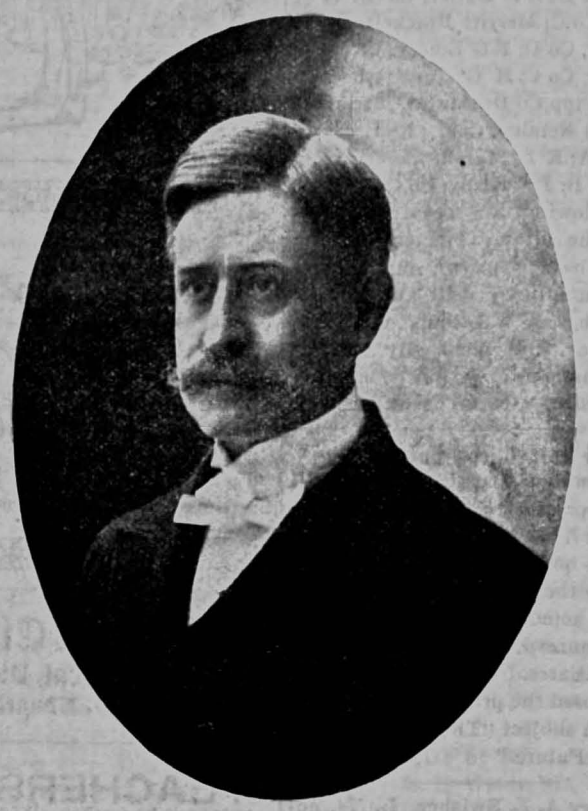
Promptly at 6 p. m. began the elaborate repast, served with perfect precision in every detail. After the perishable dainties were taken care of, the feast of reason and flow of soul began, in which great things for S. U. I. were echoed by many of her loyal sons.

Governor Shaw, in a brief address, declared that within the next ten years $1,000,000 must be appropriated by Iowa for her University.

Mr. A. E. Swisher, L. '74, discoursed briefly upon the victories of the class of that year, after which Ex-President Pickard responded fittingly and feelingly to the subject, "Men die—Institutions live." During his remarks he eulogized the man who did so much to exalt the name and reputation of S. U. I., her leader, the late President Schaeffer.

Regent Gilliland, following, made many humorous remarks concerning the Board of Regents.

Judge Babb, in responding to the theme "Women," declared that they always are able to speak for themselves,



CHANCELLOR GEORGE EDWIN MACLEAN.

both here and on every other occasion. His remarks upon the future of S. U. I. were well received.

Mr. Berryhill, of Des Moines, told of the duty of the state to the youth of the land in providing appliances for securing an education.

Regent Harvey Ingham closed the program with one of the finest speeches of the evening. "A big thing in a big way" was his theme, and with words of courage and power he told what will and must be done for S. U. I. by the people of the state. Regent Chas. E. Pickett, the toastmaster of the evening, by his cleverness and tact, made the exercises delightful in every way. The reunion was notable in the number of alumni present and the great interest manifested in their Alma Mater.

Professor and Mrs. E. W. Rockwood left Tuesday evening for the east, where they will spend their summer vacation. They will first visit Amherst, where they will take part in the alumnal reunions, the Doctor being a member of the class of '84, Amherst, which this year celebrates its fifteenth anniversary.

WORK OF REGENTS.

PROFESSOR ROHBACH RESIGNS — NEW APPOINTMENTS AND SALARIES RAISED—ATHLETICS RECOGNIZED.

The Board of Regents was in session Wednesday and Thursday. Among others matters transacted was the raising of salaries attaching to several of the chairs in the University.

The resignation of Professor James A. Rohbach, Secretary of the Law Faculty, and resident lecturer on law, which was offered some time ago, was accepted. Professor Rohbach will embark in the practice of law in Indianapolis. and will in addition to this continue in his law lecture work. In Professor Rohbach the Indianapolis bar will gain a gifted gentleman, of ability in his profession, and our Law department will lose one of its most popular lecturers. As a slight testimony of the esteem in which he is held a number of his students recently presented him with a handsome silver pitcher. Professor Rohbach's successor will be Professor Elmer A. Wilcox, of Brown University, a gentleman 32 years of age. He has been a practitioner for seven years, during the last five of which he has lectured at Brown.

The following changes to the Collegiate corps of instructors were made:

John B. Westfall, Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y., to be instructor of Mathematics, succeeding Burton S. Easton.

William Allison Merritt, of Washington, D. C., to be taxidermist at the Museum, succeeding J. H. Ridgway. Mr. Merritt is a highly-recommended member of the Smithsonian staff. His work at the Omaha Expcsition was of rare excellence.

Carl Ende is to return to S. U. I. and succeed Percy H. Walker as instructor in Chemistry.

To succeed Harry E. Kelly, instructor in English—Nathaniel E. Griffin, B. A., Williams College; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University.

The gentlemen who are going elsewhere are followed by the well wishes of their many friends. Mr. Ende, who will return, will be remembered as a popular man of the class of '97. Since his graduation he has been studying in Germany.

The Board of Regents have shown their appreciation of the splendid efforts that have been made almost all along the line in athlectics, by appropriating $500 to be expended by the Executive Committee in the line of a department of physical culture.

A committee was also appointed consisting of Professors Shambaugh, Loos, and Sims, to frame a scheme of athletic control, whereby the Regents might be made a factor in working toward the end desired by all—success.

From hints dropped by several Regents, it is highly probable that this inaugural appropriation will be followed by others, until eventually Iowa University will have a physical culture department such as every institution of its grade should possess.

Corner Stone Ceremonies.

The ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone of the new Collegiate building, occurred Wednesday afternoon, June 7. Gov. Shaw, in giving the opening address, gave new expression to the significant fact that retrenchment is not statesmanship.

Professor Patrick responded in a graceful speech to the sentiments expressed by the Governor, after which Hon. J. P. Dolliver delivered the address of the day. He spoke briefly of the growth of S. U. I., of the good standing which it justly has with the people of the State, and the great future which surely lies before it. Continuing, he showed the patriotism of tke colleges of the United States, and how nearly all are trying to sustain the government at this time, instead of exalting a few savage chieftains with a morbid glamor of idealized liberty. Morbid patriotism, morbid Christian pietism, have no place in a true, progressive educational institution. In this respect S. U. I. is a model for the other colleges of the State.

Mr. Dolliver's address abounded in sound doctrine and common sense. The exercises throughout were appropriate in every way, and prophetic of the greatness which the building now begun will aid materially in bringing to S. U. I.

Unpaid Subscriptions.

As yet there are a few of our subscribers who have not paid for their paper. We make a very urgent demand that this matter be attended to as soon as possible. Statements have been sent out, and we believe there is no one who cannot respond by the middle of next week. This is certainly an obligation that should receive the prompt attention of every loyal supporter of S. U. I. Address all letters to the manager at this city.

DENTAL COMMENCEMENT.

CLASS OF THIRTY-TWO GRADUATED IN THE MORNING — BANQUET AT MINNEHAHA IN THE EVENING.

The seventeenth annual Commencement exercises of the Dental department, being the graduation of the class of '99, were held at the Opera House, Monday morning, June 5th, at 10 o'clock.

Rev. G. W. Watson pronounced the invocation, and Rev. Schulte gave the benediction. Dr. A. A. Knipe and Wm. H. Cochrane gave pleasing selections during the program.

Hon. Milton Remley, Attorney General of Iowa, delivered the Commencement address. His theme, "Scylla and Charybdis," was a thoughtful appeal to the young dentiste to avoid the dangers of the Scylla of too great specialization on the one hand, and the Charybdis of lethagy and neglect on the other hand. His talk was characteristically earnest and able, and commanded throughout the interest and applause of the audience.

Dean Hosford then presented to President Currier the thirty-two candidates of the department for the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. With a few fitting remarks, the President bestowed the diplomas of the University upon the following class:

L C Albright	J B Baumer
J J Booth	G R Bruce
C C Countryman	J C Davis
*J G Mackintosh	H H Gardner
L B Gray	*E M Hogan
*T F Hannafin	O Johnson
C C Keeler	O R Kelley
J E Long	W D Lowry
W H Lawrence	L E McGarvey
C J Mentzer	*R E Morriss
W S Oyler	R R Page
*C L Penney	C H Pray
S J K Seydel	F N Stute
G F Tullis	H D Willey
R O Williams	J D Welsh
*Lillian M Young	

*The asterisk indicates that the graduate before whose name it appears finished his or her course in March.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the members of the graduating class, alumni, and friends, repaired to "Minnehaha" for the annual banquet, given by the class of '99. The company sat down at 7 o'clock. After an excellent menu had been considered, an excellent program of toasts was listened to.

J. D. Welch, the Class President, in his capacity as toastmaster, called for the following toasts:

"Professional Courtesy"—Dr. F. B. Webber, Secretary of the Board of Dental Examiners.

"Correlated Professions," Dr. C. S. Chase, Professor of Therapeutics.

"The Dentist as an Educator," Harvey Ingham, Member of the Board of Regents.

"Daily Ethics," Dr. W. S. Hosford, Dean of the Faculty.

Dr. Harriman and others likewise responded with brief talks. Governor Shaw was to have given an address, but was unavoidably detained from attending the banquet.

Military Appointments.

HD'Q'RS. UNIV. BATT., June 5, '98.

The following promotions and appointments are hereby made:

To be Captains: G F Harkness, Co A; R A Collins, Co D; L E Switzer, Co B; E F Consigny, Co C; W L Hoffman, Battery.

To be 1st Lieutenant and Adjutant: M L Ferson.

To be 1st Lieutenants: G A McElroy, Co A; E A Mitchell, Co D; Bonner Whitcomb, Co B; W E Beck, Co C; O M Deems, Battery.

To be 1st Lieutenant and Quartermaster: F C McCutchen.

To be 2d Lieutenants: J W Kindall, Co A; A P Speers, Co D; C C Hetzel, Co B; A B Phillips, Co C; Austin Cass, Battery.

To be Sergeant Major: G R Allin.

To be Quartermaster Sergeant: L P Sieg.

To be 1st Sergeants: C S McDonald, Co A; C C Converse, Co D; Donald McClain, Co B; F C Drake, Co C; P A Bond, Battery.

To be Sergeants: C W Soesbe, Co A; W O Coast, Co D; M V Boddy, Co B; C W Russell, Co C; D F Miller, Co A; Fletcher Briggs, Co D; J M Brockway, Co B; T D Umberger, Co C; G W Ball, Co A; M E Clapp, Co D; S C Williams, Co B; A J Remley, Co C; G E Remley, Co A; E F Burrier, Co D; J G Griffith, Co B; C L Coy, Co C.

To be Gunners: H S Arnold, H A McCaffree.

To be Corporals: D E Cobb, Co A; R G Call, Co D; L M Butler, Co B; A M Currier, Co C; Merritt Brackett, Co A; C S Macy, Co D; F G Emery, Co B; A R Hoover, Co C; H G Huntington, Co A; A C Clapp, Co D; Edward Manhard, Co B; A G Remley, Co C; R I Clearman, Co A; R D Marsh, Co D; A H Stork, Co B; J F Kirby, Co C.

The following are reported to the office of the adjutant general of the State, as having shown marked proficiency in military drill and tactics: B F Swisher, W W Loomis, A J Burt, H C Horack, L D Weld. By order of the Commandant,

C W STARTSMAN, 1st Lieut. and Adj.

Phi Beta Kappa Banquet.

The reunion and banquet of Phi Beta Kappa ccourred Wednesday evening, June 7. A large number of members were present, who thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Chancellor McLean acted as toastmaster, and Miss Blum responded in behalf of this year's initiates. Professor Wilcox fittingly closed the program by responding to the subject "The Phi Beta Kappa of the Future."

Attorney A. E. Swisher, L. '74, entertained fourteen of the members of that class and two members of the Law Faculty of '74, Hon. C. C. Cole of Des Moines, and Hon. Frederick Mott of Winterset, at a reception at his home, Wednesday evening, at 5 o'clock.

It is understood that some half-dozen S. U. I. students will attend the Summer Latin School of Drake University, and that at least one alumnus will be in attendance, who will be competent to chaperon the party. There are former students of the Latin school in each of the college classes, from Freshman to Senior.

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LAW COMMENCEMENT.

CHIEF JUSTICE CAMPBELL DELIVERS THE ADDRESS TO THE CLASS OF '99, EIGHTY-FIVE STRONG.

The thirty-fourth nnnual Commencement of the Law department of the University began shortly after ten o'clock Wednesday morniug, at the Opera House, when Chief Justices Campbell and Robinson, Chancellor McClain, and Professors Hayes, Rohbach, Richards, and Wade came upon the stage.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Dr. M. A. Bullock, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. R. H. Williams.

Chancellor McClain introduced the speaker of the morning, Hon. John Campbell, C. '79, L. '80, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado. He said in part:

"I wish to speak of two of the higher duties of the lawyer, his duty to the law and to the state. In a peculiar sense the lawyer is under obligation to the *bench and bar, his own profession.* That profession retains the confidence and respect of the people only as it keeps abreast of the highest and moral sentiment of the community. It is the duty of every lawyer to assist in the punishment of every lawyer guilty of unprofsssional conduct. Disbarment for such an offense helps the community and the profession.

"It is now the consensus of opinion that the courts are the chief bulwarks of our institutions. The courts stands today high in the esteem of the good people of the land. For my part I fear not foes from without,the danger to our government will come from within. When troublesome times come, the courts,pure and unsullied in the founts of justice, will be the most powerful instrument in preserving law and order.

"Members of the bar are as much members of the court as its presiding officer, the judge. Do not let any personal pique lead you to criticism of the court, not even to justify an adverse decision to a client. Let no word escape you to encourage lack of faith by the people in their chosen tribunal.

"I have nothing but pity for one in whom there is no feeling of patriotism, the second chief duty of the lawyer. All men owe to the state sacrifice of their lives when it is demanded. There are occasions when the lawyer, naturally grown conservative through his training in the law, should aid the state. The duty of the lawyer is to foster and protect the principles of our fathers. As a lawyer, I urge you to sacrifice yourselves to make your country strong. Do not mistake the craze, the enthusiasm of the hour for the sober judgment of the people."

At the conclusion of the address, Chancellor McClain, on behalf of the Law department, presented the candidates of the department for the degree of B. L. Professor Currier, the Acting President of the University, then conferred the diplomas of the University upon the following class:

Fanny L Ainsworth	C H Allen
Fannie E P Anderson, B S, U I Univ	
J R Anderson	R G Anderson, B S, S U I
A A Adams,B E	
A F Anundsen	G B Baker
J E Balle	W L Barker, Ph B, S U I
F I Barner, B D, Iowa State Normal	E J Berry
G H Belsheim	W W Bulman
A B Carlson, B S, Northern Indiana Normal	
M F Condon	S D Crary
L J Dickinson, B S, Cornell College.	
W Y Dilley, PhB, Cornell College	
J T Edson	C Erickson
C Eustis, PhB, S U I	
E N Farber	T G Fee
E L Fehr	L J Flynn
R F French	C W Hackler, A B, Iowa College
P S Haddock	J F Hall
J R Hanley	T P Harrington
H M Havner	L M Hoag
A C Holbert	F Hollingsworth, A B, S U I
W R Holly	S J Hughes
E A Johnson	G W Kennedy
H C Korf	A G Lehr, B L, Univ of S Dak
D Letts, B S, Parsons College	
T F Lynch	R R McBeth
R L McCord, A B, S U I	
J W McKee	C C Macomber, Ph B,Univ of Chicago
J R Matthews	G E Mattison
E H Millen	S I Miskimins
O H Mitchell	J S Moothart
F L Muekel	R H Munger
F W Noel	A A Paisley, A B, S U I
G E Patterson	L P Phillips
G J Piersol, Ph B, Iowa College	
E Prichett	J H Ross
A H Sargent, Ph B, Iowa College	
E A Smith, Ph B, S U I	
R J Smith, Ph B, S U I	
E B Soper, Jr, A B, Columbia Univ	
O Strauss, Ph B, Univ of Michigan	
D C Sullivan	Mina G Talbott
J E Tallman, B S, Cornell College	
J A Taylor, B S, Southern Normal School	
C J Thorn,A B, Boston University	
D Threlkeld	E J Turner, B D, Iowa State Normal
M V Underwood	G G Walker
A G Weaver	J F Webber
F C Weed, A B, S U I	
N S Westrope	A W White, B S, North. Ind. Normal
A B Williams	K W Williams
H A Willoughby	

The oath of admission to the state courts was then administered to the graduates by Chief Justice Robinson, and of admission to the federal courts by W. J. Haddock, Master in Chancery.

Alumni Commencement Visitors.

B L Wick, C '91, L '93 Cedar Rapids.
Daniel Swindler, C '95, Wellman.
Louis A Parsons, C '95, Burlington.
Fred O Newcomb, C '82, Shell Rock.
J C Baker, Jr, C '98, Lucas.
Geo M Johnson, C '97, Maquoketa.
W W McGarvey, C '97, Davenport.
E B Cowgill, C '69, Topeka, Kan.
S M Hughes, C '74, Muscatine.
C H Preston, C '79, Davenport.
Fred H Blume, '98, Audubon.
H M Remley, C '98, Anamosa.
T W Klingenberg, C '98, Chicago.
John Campbell, C '77, Denver.
Cyrus Beard, L '74, Dennison.
E G Smith, L '74, Yankton, S D.
H F Fallow, L '74, Plankington, S D.
James G Berryhill, C '73, L '76, Des Moines.
G W F Henry, L '76, Des Moines.
Chas Humphrey, C '79, Winterset.
L A Swisher, C '98, Dubuque.
Mrs D F Cogle, C '81, Humboldt.
Harry E C Ditzen, C '95, L. '97, Davenport.
Shirley Gilliland, C '79, L '84, Glennwood.
Anna Lalor Burdick, C '89 Iowa Falls.
James H Lloyd, C '89, L. '92, Charles City.
C A Berry, C '79, Casey.
Lucy Devans, C '76, West Liberty.
R B Crone, C '97, Tipton.
H Blunt, C '94, Maquoketa.
Geo H Carter, C '98, Sioux City.
Joseph R Frailey, C '98, Fort Madison.
W D Lovell, C '91, Des Moines.
Jessie R Lovell, C '95, Des Moines.
Florence E Brown, C '92, Independence.
J M Jones, C '97, Shelby.
Rob't M Haines, C '84, Grinnell.
H H Davidson, C '74, Estherville.
George M Rea, C '98, Grundy Center.
G W L Brown, Des Moines.
C E Cohoon, C '74, Emmetsburg.
F E Linacker, C '98, Panora.
J H Fregard, L '74, Newton.

COLLEGIATE COMMENCEMENT.

LARGEST CLASS EVER GRADUATED—PRIZES AWARDED—TWO HONORARY DEGREES.

At the Collegiate Commencement Thursday, degrees were conferred upon the largest class ever graduated from the State University. Upon 15 were conferred the degree B. A., upon 56 that of B. Ph.,upon 19 that of B. S., upon 5 that of B. S. in C. E., and upon 1 that of Bachelor of Didactics, or a total of 96. Four men were granted M. A. degrees, and four more the degree of M. S.

Two honorary degrees were granted. President Albert Loughridge, C. '71, of Bishop College, at Marshall Texas, was made a LL. D. Upon Henry A Pilsbury, a former student of the University,now Professor of Malacology at the Academy of Natural Science at Philadelphia, was conferred the degree of Doctor of Science.

At ten o'clock the graduating class, forming at the Central Building, marched to the Opera House, where Professor L. G. Weld, Dean of the Scientific department, presided.

After the invocation by Rev. F. E. Brush, the first orator, Miss Carrie Luella Eustis, spoke on "The Correlation of Socialism and Individualism."

The remaining orators spoke in order on the following subjects:

Miss Ellen Cecelia Green on "Greek Leisure—Modern Hurry."

Mr. H. Claude Horack on "The Functions of Government."

Miss Libbie C. Howard on "The Modern City."

Mr. Max Otto Lorenz on "Determinism as a Principle in Political Life."

Mr. M. E Weldy on "Browning and His Century."

Each oration showed careful preparation and able delivery.

A special certificate in German was granted to Charles Allyn Williams, and one in French to Miss Helen Leita Clapp.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Pickard Prize of $20 for extempore debating—M. L. Curtis, $10,M. E.Weldy, $5; and H. B. Noland, $5.

Lowden prize of $25 for excellence in Latin—M. E. Weldy, $15; Frank H. Randall, $10.

Mayer cup for athletic excellence and scholarship—John J. Louis.

Old English prize—Miss Alice McGee.

Acting President Currier announced the following new prizes for next year:

For best note book in botany, and for best note book in geology, two prizes of $25 each, offered by Frank O. Lowden.

For best essay on botany, geology, or zoology, $25, offered by Mrs. Wm. Larrabee.

The Century prize of $250 for the best essay, competition open to all undergraduates.

The old prizes will be continued.

Before the benediction by Rev. J. G. Hoerlein, the degrees were conferred upon the candidates:

The recipients of the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy were.

Georgia Adams	J E Balle
W C Barclay	Bertha M Blum
F N Brink	A J Burt
P Chamberlain	Helen L Clapp
H E Coad	Anna H Dey
E T Eaton	Anna L Ehret
Carrie L Eustis	Mabel M Foster
Helen C Gilchrist	Lennie M Greeley
Mamie F Hearst	H C Horack
Libbie C Howard	E C Hull
C W Humphrey	C W Jarvis
Lillian Jones	J J Lambert
H H Lancaster	Helen Larrabee
L P Lee	C L Lewis
W W Loomis	J J Louis
R B McCurdy	Winifred MacFarland
W R Morris	H R Mosnat
H A Mueller	Mildred Myers
J S Nelson	J F Ogden
Erza L Owen	J G Patterson
D C Peet	Hattie Riggs
Anna E Roberts	Jessie Robinson
Nina R Shaffer	T Smith
J Segard	A J Stober
G E Stover	B F Swisher
A L Thorburn	Eva M White
L R White	Dorothy I Wickersham
F A Williams	Mabel C Williams

Degrees of B. A. were conferred on:

J G Bowman	C C Bradley
W B Brush	M L Curtis
C R Garrett	Ellen C Green
I T Hawk	J W Holt
Louise E Hughes	F E Latta
M O Lorenz	J B McCormick
M E Weldy	W S Willett
C A Williams	

The degree of B. S. was conferred on:

R D Blackmore	W B Chase
F T Codner	I J Dalbey
R H Dean	M L Eby
L W Fee	C N Freligh
H M Goettsch	Lulu A Graff
J W Ham	P C Myers
R R Rae	Agnes I Safley
E Schenk	Edith M Seymour
C W Startsman	E R Townsend
L D Weld	

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering was conferred on:

N B Barber	E C Bowman
M F Clements	J F Miller
F G White.	

Bachelor of Didactics:
George B Riggs, B S

The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on:

T Anderson, Ph B F E Horack, Ph B
L A Parsons, A B C J Thorn, A B

Those who received the degree of Master of Science were:

P Bartsh, B S A J Burge, B S
C H Bowman, Ph B W N Stull, B S

The Chicago Meet.

Little need be said of the Chicago Meet. Louis' work in successful competition with the wonderful Powers,was the admiration of all. Brown and Wilson made a game fight for places in the mile run, Brown closing up a portion of the gap between himself and the men ahead by an excellent spurt in the last lap. He was unable, however, to regain enough of the distance lost, and finished fifth, Wilson following at seventh place.

Jay Smith surprised his friends and admirers by appearing unexpectedly when his name was called for the first trial heat in the 100 yard dash. He failed, however, to finish better than fourth man.

Complaints were numerous of unjust decisions by Chicago judges. Probably the worst of all these was that of Wentworth, who threw Williams out of the mile walk for alleged running. No one dreamed that the decision against Williams had been for running, until after the race was finished. The fact is that he never walked a squarer race. It was evident that no Western man would be allowed to win a place,—not if Chicago could prevent it by means of prejudiced judges or otherwise.

Fisher, of Grinnell, beat out his competitors in the high hurdles by four inches, and never touched a hurdle. Each of tho other contestants knocked down from three to half a dozen of their hurdles. This race was called a tie, and the points divided. It is also claimed—and it is highly probable that the claim is true – that Holland was discriminated against in the hammer throw.

Points won by Iowa teams were: Drake, 5; Grinnell, 3; S. U. I., 4.

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Farewell.

In addition to the words of hope good-fellowship and cheer, which have been spoken during the past few days by Faculty and alumni to the graduates of '99, so soon to take their larger position in life, we also desire to give a parting word of farewell. The year has meant much for the University. New lines of advancement have been opened—fresh and vigorous growth has characterized all departments. In this development the class of '99 has had its share. Its devotion and loyalty to its Alma Mater has never been questioned. In taking up the larger obligations of life the VIDETTE-REPORTER can only bid you God-speed. May your lives be powerful for good, may glory, success, and honor be your portion. Though severed from immediate connection with the University, we trust your interest will ever be its interest, and your influence will be for the things for which the institution stands.

We take pleasure in announcing for the coming year, as Editor-in-Chief, a man whose ability has easily earned for him the place—Mr. F. C. McCutchen. Mr. F. C. Drake, in consideration of his past services, has been promoted to the position of Managing Editor. Mr. Chas. S. McDonald, this year's efficient manager of the track team, will fill the position of Athletic Editor. To all friends of the VIDETTE-REPORTER we bespeak for our successors the same cordial support as has been given in the past. May success and happiness go with and attend graduates, alumni, Faculty and friends in all the several stations of their lives.

Class '91.

Since June 9th, 1896, the day when the class met on Brighton Beach, the following concise report of the members can be given:

L Simon has studied in Europe, is now a practicing physician in Chicago.

Zoe Williams Seevers is teaching in Drake University, Des Moines.

A G Smith has studied in Germany, is now Assistant Professor in Mathematics at the University, and married to Grace Partridge.

Minnie Humphrey is married, and resides in Chicago.

H F Rall, married, now traveling in Europe on a Yale fellowship; will obtain a degree from Berlin, and will return in the fall to preach in a Methodist church in Iowa.

Carolyn Kimball is teaching in the Baraboo (Wis.) High School.

Ada Hutchinson has been doing special work in the University, residing at home.

Dr Will Duffield has been at work at his profession in Mexico, but has returned to Phoenix, Arizona, where he argues the gold standard in a silver state.

A J Cox is a member of a construction company, with headquarters in Clinton.

C E Kahlke is a practicing physician in Chicago.

Florence Musson resides at her home in Des Moines.

Annie Gillis resides at Lead City, S D, and is married to G B Thompson, of class of '89.

Ed Wherli is a traveling salesman for a Chicago shoe house when last heard from.

Fred Kennedy is an attorney at Newton.

Emil Wallberg has been constructing bridges in Canada, with headquarters at Toronto.

Susie Paxon is teaching at Omaha with Rowena Morse, while Anna Hinman and Kate Wickham have followed the same profession in various high schools in Iowa.

Ward Bannister has taken up medicine, and is located at Aurora, Ill.

George Coon is a doctor and lecturer on medicine at Louisville, Ky., and was recently married.

C. A. Stutsman is in the law practice at Burlington, and T G MacDermott at Mason Ctty, and H O Weaver at Wapello.

Roberta Holmes has been teaching at the University, and doing special work in languages.

Minnie Howe has been instructing in sciences at Des Moines.

J J Crossley is taking special work in political economy at Yale the past year; while C L Smith has been taking special work and instructing at Harvard.

C H Maxon is married, and has been teaching the Creek Indians in Indian Territory, and the past year has been employed as principal of the St. Ansgar public schools,

Albert Heald has been a pedagogue, but has recently purchased a newspaper at Pella.

WD Lovell is a constructing engineer at Des Moines.

G L Houser is Professor of Morphology at the University.

F C Davidson has been deputy clerk of Poweshiek county, but is at present studying law at Des Moines.

J C Spencer is an engineer, and has the honor of being the first one married of the class. His residence is unknown to this affiant.

Elton Rice and M Powers are engineers, having a great snap in the employ of the government.

"Billy" Bremner is still an athlete, but also a lawyer, at Des Moines, while Scott Prouty has become a jury lawyer of repute at Charles City, where he also has the honor of being the chief magistrate.

J E Connor has been teaching and attending school, expecting to go into the ministry.

Hastings is still employed at Pittsburg, Pa., with a bridge company.

A H Brown has been in Georgia, in land speculations, but now is the engineer for a mining company in Colorado.

Grace McGee is married to P C Coast, ex '91, residing at Iowa City.

Jennie Rice for the past two years has been teaching in the Council Bluffs High School.

Helen M Butler has entered a convent, and has been teaching in Omaha during the past year.

Sam Watkins has been employed by the government in the mail service, and is now an attorney.

It is desired that during the next year the members of class '91 could meet again at Brighton Beach, and talk over once more the dreams, aspirations and hopes which have long since passed, but which, after all, have been the most pleasant of any in their lives.

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Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Senior Breakfast.

Monday morning, from 7 until 10, found the Seniors at "Minnehaha" enjoying the most brilliant of their long list of social functions. The class observance committee, consisting of Misses Green and Owen, and Messrs. Latta, Hull and Williams, cannot be complimented too highly upon the success of the affair.

At 6:30 a. m. the Seniors gathered at Close Hall, and soon left in the tally-ho and in hacks for the delightful resort on the Iowa, where Peterson's orchestra was already discoursing sweet music. Then informally — before breakfast— some tripped the "light fantastic" on the veranda, others took to boats, and kept time with the oars, while still others gatheaed in small groups to gossip over the events of Commencement week.

Host Regan announced breakfast, and after an hour's enjoyment of the repast and the orchestra's music, Mr. Latta called upon Mr. Louis to act as toastmaster, who called for responses to the following toasts:

Retrospection ....W. W. Loomis
Introspection.....Milfred Myers
Circumspection .....Helen L. Clapp
Iowa.....F. E. Latta
Commencement .....M. F. Hearst
College Days ....Winifred MacFarland
"Sumus Populi" .....W. B. Chase

Alumni Officers.

The Alumni Association met in Irving hall, Tuesday afternoon, and elected the following officers:

President—Judge Howard M. Remley, Anamosa, Ia.

First Vice-President—F O Newcomb, Shell Rock, Ia.

Second Vice-President—Miss Leona A Call, Iowa City.

Third Vice-President—Mrs D F Cogle, Humboldt, Ia.

Secretary—Hon O A Byington, Iowa City.

Treasurer—Professor C S Magowan, Iowa City.

Executive Committee—Dr B F Shambaugh, Professor H F Richards, and Mrs Mary Lytle Lodge, all of Iowa City.

Members of Athletic Board of Control—Professor A G Smith, for two years; W H Bremner, Des Miones, for one year.

Railroad Secretary—S K Stevenson.

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CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

A UNIQUE AND INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY COLLEGIATE '99.

The exercises of the Collegiates '99 were held Monday, June 5th, on the campus, at 1:30 p. m. At this hour the Seniors, with majestic tread and stately dignity, with all the matchless glory of cap and gown, assembled in front of Science Hall.

After the following class song, the program was given:

TUNE—NINETY AND NINE.

I.

Oh ninety and nine, we safe can say
Our credits all are won,
We've ceased to mourn and ceased to pray,
Our worrying is done.
Good bye to longing, adieu despair—
For ninety-nine has never a care,
For ninety-nine has never a care.

II.

You underclassmen soon will know
How much this learning cost,
How dreadful the agony we went through
In search of the credit lost.
To rules galore we must comply,
But ninety-nine will ne'er know why,
But ninety-nine will ne'er know why.

III.

And now on the campus we have given,
In voices hign and deep,
Our thanks for the honors for which we've striven,
Which we shall try to keep.
Ninety-nine before it's gone
Says, follow us—keep going on,
Says, follow us—keep going on.

J. W. Ham, with consummate grace, delivered the class prophecy. Future presidents, senators, inventors, angels, pool room keepers, admirals and dramatists, are numbered among his colleagues.

Miss Erza L. Owen, in delivering the last will and testament of the class of '99, bequeathed its power, glory, prestige, foibles, impetuosities and perogatives to those in need of such.

The class presentation scenes, conducted by Miss Larrabee, and Messrs. Dalbey and Hawk, were appropriate and to the point. The endless talker was given the jaw bone of an ass in fear that his first one should become inadequate; the lady always ill was given a large bottle of her favorite prescription; the man with the tired feeling received as his portion a bottle of "Hood's," while the professional roller-skate performer was made happy and able to continue her performances by receiving a new pair of gilding cylinders. The man who has ruled so gently and justly in the business meetings of the class, was rewarded with a pair of angel's wings. The weather vane, symbol of constancy, uprightness, and premeditated decisions, was presented to the class as a whole.

The class poem was read by Miss Jessie Robinson.

The second class song was then presented:

TUNE—FAIR HARVARD.

On the banks of the Iowa, sunny and green,
Is the college whose name we hold dear,
'Twas there we imbibed all our wisdom of books,
'Twas there we commenced our career

Chorus:

There's a song in our hearts, there's a song on our lips,
Pledge a cup at fond memory's shrine,
For the honor and praise of our glorious class,
We're the class of 1899!

Then here's to our class—to the 'Varsity's pride,
May her memory ever wax bright,
On the battle-field oft has the struggle been waged,
We were victors whatever the fight.

Chorus:

Alma Mater thy name in our hearts still shall live,
Though the laurel our brow doth entwine;
And the last of the century well may be proud
Of our class of 1899!

Chorus:

Thereupon adjournment to the library was deemed proper where the class gift, a magnificent clock, was presented with imposing ceremonies. President Currier in the response in behalf of the institution, spoke feelingly of the condial relations the Seniors of '99 have borne to the Faculty and all. Thereupon the ceremonies of the day ended.

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES.

RABBI HIRSCH DELIVERS THE ADDRESS.

The Baccalaureate exercises occurred Sunday, at 4 p. m., in the presence of a large audience. After the opening prayer by Father O'Farrell, and a Scrip ture lesson read by Rev. Barrett, Rabbi Hirsch, of Chicago, delivered the address, taking as his theme Isaiah xlv-18.

The discourse abounded in lofty sentiment and practical instruction to the young men and women about to finish their collegiate course for the more trying one of life. With powerful and dramatic language the eminent speaker laid down the principles of success and true living—essential for the worker. Love is the great organizing element. It makes for cosmos, not chaos. Love is the opposite of selfishness. Its influence causes harmony, not discord. Coupled with love goes the kindred idea of duty. The lesson of prophets, martyrs, all of the truly great in all time, have been living examples of the motto of the Prince of Wales, "Ich dien." To serve humanity, to lead it on to higher destiny, to create cosmos instead of chaos in the individual life and in society, is the privilege and the duty of the university graduate to-day. Only by working along these lines will the state and the world be benefitted, and the duty to humanity discharged. As with the earth, so was man created, not for chaos, but for cosmos. Unity and co-operation among society is the universal rule. The Greeks sought to find this uniting principle in beauty, the Hebrews in duty. The one taught the holiness of beauty, the other the beauty of holiness. True education unites both in harmonious accord. That education is a delusion which does not develop character and teach self-control. The man truly educated must act from principle and purpose, not prejudice and passion. In the world to-day are principles which disorganize and separate society. Selfishness is chiefest of these. It breeds slavery and pessimism. "Divide that you may rule," Rome's famous but destructive, dictum, means failure everywhere.

The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Brown, when the program was fittingly closed with the singing of "America," after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Bullock.

Several members of the class of '89 picnicked at Minnehaha, Tuesday morning. Among those participating were Miss Cora Morrison, Mrs. Anna Burdick, Miss Kate Paine, C. H. Burton, O. W. Childs, and James H. Lloyd.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT."

THE CLASS PLAY A SPLENDID SUCCESS.

Monday evening the Opera House was packed to the doors when the 'Varsity band opened the program, and from the moment the curtain rose, until the last act was finished, the audience was convulsed with laughter. "Charley's Aunt," a three act comedy, was especially appropriate.

The cast was:

Lord Fancourt Bobberly.....
.....Mr. Lancaster
(Undergraduate, Oxford.)
Col. Sir Francis Chesney .....
.... Mr. Bradley
(Late of the East Indian Service.)
Jack Chesney.....Mr. Townsend
(Undergraduate, Oxford.)
Charles Wyckham ..... Mr. Chase
(Undergraduate, Oxford.)
Stephen Spettigue,.....Mr. White
(Solicitor, Oxford.)
Rastus.....Mr. Hull
Don Lucia de Alvorderez ..Miss Foster
(A Widow from Brazil.)
Kitty Verden..... Miss Robinson
(Spettigue's Ward.)
Amy Spettigue.....Miss Graff
(Spettigue's Niece.)
Ela Delahay.....Miss Graff
(An Orphan.)

The parts were without exception well interpreted, and the class of '99 has proven that it has talent behiud the foot lights as well as on the athletic field and in the class room.

Mr. Lancaster was the star of the evening, and time and again brought "down the house." Each member of the "troupe" deserves great praise for the consciencious work done. The committee in charge, necessary to present such a play, Messrs. Curtis, Mosnat and Townsend, and Misses Graff and Howard, likewise deserve congratulations for the great success of the entertainment, which is universally pronounced the best given in many years.

FRESHMEN GIRLS DECLAIM.

MISS NOLAN WINS THE CONTEST, MISS DOW, SECOND, AND MISS SUNIER, THIRD.

The annual declamatory contest by the ladies of Mrs. Partridge's Freshman Elocution class, Thursday evening, June 1st, the first of the Commencement exercises, was most excellent evidence of the elocutionary training afforded the ladies of the University. Although announced on the program as members of the class of nineteen hundred and two, each of the speakers appeared with the grace of trained elocutionists, due to the excellent training which they had received from their instructor, Mrs. Pauline K. Partridge.

The contest was for a prize of five dollars, awarded by Mrs. Partridge to the winner of the contest. This year, owing to the number of young ladies who desired to contest, a preliminary was held some six weeks ago. The eight highest speakers appeared on the contest stage.

Shortly after eight o'clock Dr. B. F. Shambaugh, the presiding officer of the evening, introduced Rev. Elinor Gordon, who offered the invocation.

Enjoyable music was furnished during the evening by Professor Van Steenderen and Mr. Charles Goettsch, who had the excellent piano accompaniment of Mrs. A. G. Smith.

The first declamation was given by Miss Myrtle Barber, a South Hall representative, who declaimed a most suitable selection, "Willie Baird." Miss Marie McKinley, an Erodelphian, followed with a creditable rendition of "The Story of a Faithful Soul."

The presentation of "Rivermouth Rocks," by Miss Blanche Dow, was most excellent, and easily deserved the position given her by the judges. Her rich, full voice, with its perfect modulation, won the admirction of the audience.

Miss Imo Moler gave a dramatic selection, "The Interview Between Elizabeth and Mary Stuart." Miss Moler's conception of the two characters was excellent and, with her fine stage presence and excellent voice, placed her well among the first competitors. She represented the Hesperian Society.

"The Bear Story, that Alex ist maked up his own set," was delivered by Miss Grace Switzer in the natural, child-like manner which the selection requires. Miss Switzer is a member of the Hesperian Society.

"Garnant Hall," delivered by Miss Adelaide Nolan, received all the advantages which a fine stage presence and a thrilling voice could add to a declamation admirably suited to the speaker. Miss Nolan received the highest marks from the judges in this contest, as she also did in the preliminary.

A dialect, or rather, French recitation, "Lord Dundreary and the French Widow," was rendered by Miss Frances Sunier, a North Hall girl. Her effort received the third place at the hands of the judges.

"The Rhyme of the Duchess May," by Miss Ella B. Parsons, an Erodelphian, was the last declamatin on the program. Miss Parsons' natural and graceful presence, and fine conception of her subject, combined to make her rendition of this admirable selectioo one of the finest of the evening. It was a matter of some surprise to many that she did not receive the first place.

The second part of the program consisted of a series of enchanting tableaux mouvants, presenting fifteen wierdly beautiful scenes from Tennyson's "Lotus Eaters." These, with a pantomine, "Coming Thro' the Rye," were presented by Misses Laura Anderson, Abbie Pearson, Jennie Fenton, May Schuck, and Jennie Slavata, members of Mrs. Partridge's Sophomore elocution class.

The decision of the judges, Professor L. G. Weld, Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, and Mrs. F. H. Potter, was then announced. Miss Adeladie Nolan received first place, and the five dollar prize offered by Mrs. Partridge, Miss Blanche Dow received second place, and to Miss Frances Sunier was awarded third place. It is a matter of remark that the winners of the first two places do not belong to either of the ladies' literary societies. Miss Sunier is an Erodelphian.

Mrs. Partridge and all the performers are entitled to congratulations upon the evening's result. To praise the excellent parts of the evening would be to compliment them all, and to commend them all is the sincerest tribute that can be offered to Mrs. Partridge's painstaking and talented work as an elocutionist.

L. A. Parsons, C.'95, was a commencement visitor. Mr. Parsons has been pursuing a post-graduate course in Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore.

Rev. Frank E. Brush, C. '70, and wife, of Ottumwa, have been visiting the University and friends this commencement week, the occasion of their visit being the graduation of their son, Wm. Burritt, from the Collegiate department.

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ANNIVERSARY OF SOCIETIES.

LITERARY SOCIETIES GRADUATE THIHR SENIORS.

The anniversary exercises of the five literary societies of the University were held at the Opera House, Friday evening, June 2d. The friends of the graduates and of the societies listened with interest to the following program:

IRVING.

Acting President..... J. R. Frailey
Orafion ..... S. S. Stockwell
"Abraham Lincoln."
Response.....Rev. Wade C Barclay

HESPERIANS.

Acting President..M Roberta Holmes
Oration .....Jessie Popham
"Climbing the Matterhorn."
Response.....Mamie F. Hearst

PHILOMATHIAN.

Acting President.J. R. Gardner, M. D.
Oration..... Henry Albert
"Bismark."
Response.....Erwin Schenck

ZETAGATHIAN.

Acting President.Dr. W. R. Patterson
Oration .....B. J. Lambert
"Charles Sumner."
Response..... John Wesley Holt

ERODELPHIAN.

Acting President .. ..Agnes Otto
Oration .....Adelaide Lasheck
"The Passing of Heine."
Response .....Helen Larrabee

Professor Calvin acted as general presiding officer, and with his pleasant and genial manner, seemed to make the somewhat tedious program easier and more enjoyable to the audience.

Pickard Prize Debate.

The annual extemporaneous debate occurred Saturdry evening, June 3, upon the question: "Resolved, that the Phillipine problem should be settled by the U. S., declaring the people of the Phillipine islands a free and independent nation."

The following speakers participated in the order given:

M M Moulton	E E Blythe
M L Ferson	L E Switzer
E H Yule	H B Noland
A L Thorburn	M L Curtis
H A Mueller	H C McCormick
M E Weldy	J W Holt

Mr. Curtis was awarded first place and $10. Mr. Weldy, who received first by one judge, was given secand place and $5. Mr. Noland, receiving third place, was also given $5. The debate was spirited in most cases, and a success in every way.

Commencement Hop.

The Commencement hop at the armory Wednesday evening was a success in every particular. The scene was one of beauty and gaiety. Every one of the thirty-two numbers on the program was encored heartily. Mesdames Ridgway, McClain, Startsman, Carson and Wilson proved most delightful patronesses. The committee, consisting of Messrs. Charles C. Bradley, Elmer C. Hull, L. Rush White, Del C. Peet, Ralph B. McCurdy, and Charles W. Startsman, are to be congratulated upon their ability as entertainers.

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FACT AND RUMOR.

Dr. R. W. Baldwin left Monday evening for Chicago.

Dr. C. B. Lewis left last Friday evening for Ottumwa.

Converse, C. '01, entertained his sister this week.

Miss Louise Eversmeyer, L. '98, attended commencement.

The Kappa Gammas will spend a week at "Minnehaha."

Miss Ethel Hathway, ex-C. '01, of Des Moines, was a commencement visitor.

Zetagathians and Hesperians, to the number of thirty, picniced up the river Tuesday.

Wm. E. Cook, of Independence, visited his brother, Roy A., C. '01, during commencement.

Freligh, C. '99, received visits from his mother, sister and brother during commencement.

Supt. Jos. W. Graham, of the New Sharon schools, was the guest of M. E. Weldy commencement week.

The Delta Gammas will spend a week on the banks of the Mississippi with Miss Hilsinger, at Sabula.

Mrs. Louise Evermeyer, L. '98, now practicing in Muscatine, Iowa, and sister, are commencement visitors.

G. W. Egan, C. '00, was summoned, Monday, to his home in Missouri Valley, by the tidings of a relative's severe illness.

Smith's armory was a scene of brilliancy and beauty, Monday evening, the scene being the commencement party given by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYERS.

George E. Hilsinger, L. '98, is visiting in the city.

R. B. Hetzel, ex-C. '99, of Avoca, was a commencement visitor.

Misses Sayers and Sheldon, of Cornell, attended commencement.

Fred W. Bailey, C. '01, has been chosen for physical director of the Davenport Y. M. C. A. for this summer.

L. Walker, editor of the Blairstown Press, was a commencement visitor. His brother was graduated from the Law dtpartment.

Dr. John H. Findley, President of Knox College, was a University visitor, Wednesday, while enroute home from Coe College Commencement.

Earnest E. Browning, ex-D. '00, of Solon, Iowa, attended the Dental commencement, renewing Iowa City acquaintanceships previous to taking up his studies in the Dental department afresh next year.

Dr. Jerome H. Raymond, President of West Virginia's State University, visited the University Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Raymond's name has been favorably mentioned in connection with the presidency of the University.

G. E. Mattison, L. '99, entertained his mother, Mrs. B. F. Mattison, of Clinton, and G. W. L. Brown and daughter, of Des Moines, during commencement week, they being in the city to witness his graduation from the Law department.

The annual battalion review and dress parade by the University battalion drew many spectators to the campus and Clinton street, Monday afternoon. After several maneuvers, the battalion made an attack and grand charge upon the enemy, supposed to be located behind the beginnings of the new Collegiate building. The action of the boys was fine, and their volleying especially well done and in unison. The military appearance and drilling of the battalion is a convincing proof of the excellent work done by Major Schaeffer during the past year. The battalion was reviewed by Adjutant General Byers, in the absence of Governor Shaw. During dress parade the promotions for next year were read and, at the command, "Officers, front and center, march!" the commissioned officers marched forward to receive their commissions at the hands of Major Schaeffer. As the companies were dismissed, three rousing cheers were given by each for their captains, and for Major Schaeffer.

Competitive Drill.

The result of the competitive drill of Monday, May 29th, was as follows:

First—Co. B, Captain Burt.
Second—Co. C, Captain Horack.
Third—Co. D, Lieutenant Collins.
Fourth—Co. A, Captain Swisher.

The judges were Major Rule, I. N. G., Captain Rowell, and Captain Flynn, of the 49th Iowa Volunteers.

Foot Ball Schedule.

Sept. 23, State Normal at Iowa City.
Oct. 7, Chicago at Chicago.
Oct. 14, Drake University at Des Moines.
Oct. 17, Alumni at Iowa City.
Oct. 21, Rush Medical College.
Oct. 27, Ames at Iowa City.
Nov. 11, Grinnell at Iowa City.
Nov. 18, Knox College at Galesburg.
Nov. 24, Simpson College at Iowa City.
Nov. 30, University of Illinois at Rock Island.

The above is the schedule of foot ball games for 1900 so far as arranged. In addition to the games therein included, light practice games will be played September 30th and November 4th. There will also be two or three mid-week practice games. The second team will play a number of games, some on our own gridiron and some elsewhere. One or two minor changes are possible in the schedule as printed above.

The State Normal game should make a good opener, as they defeated us last year, and it is understood they will have an unusually strong team this year. The Chicago game comes, as usual, rather early in the season, but it may be doubted if this will be entirely to our disadvantage this year. It is understood that Professor Stagg will lose a number of his old men, among them Herschberger, while all but two or three of our last year's men will be trying for places on the team. A number of new men who are said to be first-class players, have signified their intention of entering the University. Iver Iverson, who will be remembered as one of the invincible line players of '95, expects to return next year to take law.

The Drake game will be played this year in Des Moines. The location of the Rush game is undecided. It may be played in Rock Island, though it is probable that it will be played on the home gridiron instead. In the former event the alumni game will be played here October 17th, but in case the Rush game is played here, the alumni game will be played on Nov. 22d. This game will be one of the features of the season. An effort will be made to have all University exercises for the afternoon of the alumni day declared off, that every one may see the game, which will be played against a team compoted of some of the strongest S. U. I. players of recent years. There will be a public reception to the alumni after the game. In the evening there will be a banquet. The members of the visiting team will be presented with souvenirs, probably in the shape of small silver foot balls. No effort will be spared to make the day an enjoyable one both to the alumni and to their successors, the present students.

The Ames and the Grinnell games are scheduled to be played here, but it is barely possible that a change may be made in the location of the former.

The change in the Thanksgiving game is the great departure from custom. It is an experiment, the success of which seems already assured. The two State University teams meeting in one of the tri-cities, located as they are on the boundary river of the two states, should draw a crowd second to that at no Thanksgiving game west of Chicago. That the people of Rock Island are deeply interested is evidenced by the fact that the grounds are placed at our disposal free of charge, while on the same liberal terms the street car company of the tri-cities have agreed to furnish a trolley car for the teams, accompanied by a band, over their lines. The C., R. I. & P. Co. will make a very low rate for the round trip to this game, and several hundred Iowa Cityans will probably take advantage of this opportunity.

Training for the team will begin on Tuesday, August 29th, at which time every man is expected to be in Iowa City.

Besides the regular games next fall, will occur the punting contest for the Morgan Cup. This contest, which was to have been held May 27th, was postponec, owing partly to "that tired feeling" following upon the State meet.

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