FORENSIC SOCIETIES

IRELAND

The Invigilant will present the following program tomorrow evening in North hall:

Speech..............................M. Brockwell

The Chicago Drainage Canal.

Declamation......................Miss V. Springer

How the Old Horse Won the Bet.

Resolved, that municipalities shall farm to the unemployed.

Name of Speaker: C. H. Leavitt

J. W. Kindsall, F. S. Berry

J. J. Smith, H. C. Osborn

G. E. Allen, R. D. Oldham

Oration.............................Harry Fitz

M. W. Kinsella

Roman Tendencies in American Life.

Debate

Name of Speaker: affirmative. W. F. McCollum

Name of Speaker: negative. W. C. Robinson

Music.

E. C. Saunders

Oration.............................J. W. More

The Value of an Ideal.

FEBRUARY

ZETAGATHAN

The Zetagathan will present the following freshman program tomorrow evening in North hall:

Petition.............................McBain

Declamation......................Miss V. Springer

Oration.............................Miss H. Fitch

Resolved, that the present method of electing United States Senators tends to becomes.

Affirmative

Name of Speaker: W. P. McCollum

Name of Speaker: W. C. Robinson

Music.

E. C. Saunders

Oration.............................J. W. More

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JUNIOR LAWS

The junior law class held a meeting in the law library last evening and adopted a petition of grievances against Theodore Anderson, the law librarian. The petition adopted reads as follows:

Because Mr. Theodore Anderson, the law librarian, is so unfair and partial in his official capacity, because he is in disregard of our rights and privileges; because while we are pursuing a given course he arbitrarily withdraws us from the text books on the subject; because he frequently refuses us books giving cause that they are out when in fact no one in the room is using them; because it is in defiance of our rights that we may use the use of the books for which we pay our money; because he unreasonably and continually fails to accord to us, student officers and the literary society dignity of our rights and privileges; because while we are pursuing a given course he arbitrarily withdraws us from the text books on the subject; because he frequently refuses us books giving cause that they are out when in fact no one in the room is using them; because it is in defiance of our rights that we may use the use of the books for which we pay our money; because he unreasonably and continually fails to accord to us, student officers and the literary society dignity of our rights and privileges.

The petition was unanimously admitted. It had signatures where read and the class decided to present it to the law faculty, before being circulated for more signatures. Chancellor McClintock was present as the Hoskins requests the petition. The petition was referred to the law faculty, and after the adoption of the petition, Mr. Goodsell said that the expectation of the faculty was absolutely impartial on the part of the librarians that the committee of students during their regular hours and should be of the greatest assistance to them during that time. Mr. Anderson had heard no word of complaint until two days ago when a student was not able to get a particular book. He expressed the interest of the faculty in the subject. He added that the students enjoy the use of the library but that it was given him within thirty seconds of its being refused. Mr. Goodsell said the students had been asking for the faculty to be more prompt in their investigations.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club of the University is in concert at the opera house next Monday evening promises to give an excellent program. The club is composed of sixteen of the best singers in the university, chosen by competitive test and under the direction of a competent paid instructor. They have been practicing painstakingly for some time upon a program of five and varied selections which they will present Monday evening. Large numbers of university and city people are expected to be present to hear the concert which has been highly complimented by excellent judges who have heard the rehearsals of the club. "Too much praise cannot be given the young men for their fine singing and general musical execution," said one of these persons.

The Russell Lecture

FRANK RUSSELL LECTURES UPON THE SNAKE DANCE OF THE MOJAVE INDIANS

Dr. Frank Russell, '88, instructor in anthropology in Harvard university and lecturer in Coos Hall last evening describing the snake dance of the Mojave Indians of northeastern Arizona from personal observations made during the biological investigations among the interesting people. The lecture was copiously illustrated by stereoscopic views of the mode of life of the Mojes and surroundings of their villages, pueblos, and customs.

The Mojave snake dance is a dramatization of the adventures of the mythical snake hero of the Mojes who is said to have descended the Colorado river from the original seat of the tribe and passed through the upper world, and learned from the Mojes the ceremonies and songs which are still perpetuated in the snake dance. The dance is participated by all, even infants and is one of the most remarkable of the tribe of their particular group or class. The dances are painted in a prescribed order with striking color effect, the symbolic markings representing an appeal to the thunder clouds.

The ceremony occupies nine days. The rattlesnakes and other reptiles are brought in from surrounding desert, the larger insects and confusion. Elaborate colored sand mosaic designs are made upon the sand with great care. The priests and the priests with much formality, the reptiles are washed and bathed upon the sand and returned to the desert. The ceremonies of the sand mosaic is the sand mosaic of the ninth day, in the center of the plaza, and occupies only an hour.

The dances form a procession, and march four times around the plaza, and at the center of the dance, the snake is extinguished. After the conclusion of the ceremonies the snakes are picked up and carried to the fields to carry the fire to the next team for the next four days' fast. Some of the snakes used are harmless, but about one half are poisonous rattlesnakes, which have not been destroyed. Testimony is conflicting in regard to whether the dances are bitten by the snake. A secret remedy for snake bites is cherished by the priests of the Mojes, and they play a vital part in the Indian life.

After the dancing ceremony is over, the participants sit down to the concluding feast, which is greatly looked for by the Indians for four days' fast. The participants are very solemn and reverential throughout the whole course of ceremonies. The study of the customs of this kindly and hospitable people is of great interest to the ethnologist as the race and their ceremonies are gradually vanishing.

Miss Beede, '89, is having a visit from her father, a prominent railroad man of Mason City.
The Donorship of Having Some Spanish Cannon on the Campus

Since 1870 it has been the custom of the decade classes of the university, on being graduated, to leave upon the campus some substantial token of their presence there for four academic years, a monument which alumni and future classes seeing shall be able to say of oneself a virtue of a class that was worthy of its alma mater's precepts and training. We presume that this year's senior class intends to leave some memorial. The custom is a beautiful one and it would be a matter of regret if it should fall into disuse. We have noticed in our exchanges that several institutions have mounted upon the college grounds Spanish cannon from Manila, Santiago, and Monongahela's forts—quite interesting old cannon, too, as all they are, many of them being said to date back to the times of the Inquisition and the world empire of Charles V. The class of nineteen hundred could hardly leave behind it a better monument than one or more of these monuments of a struggle in which the university's sons volunteered and fought and died. It should not be a difficult thing to do. Other colleges have obtained them; their sons and daughters are proud that they rest upon the college grounds and draw many a parochial lesson from them, many blessed memories are gathered about them at Princeton they have clustered about the old revolutionary cannon 'back of Wilhemy, the class of '01 is a talented class and one that is sure to leave a worthy mark behind it, not only upon the university campus on its graduation but after that upon the roll of honored and successful alumni of the university.

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Dental Department
A brother of Dr. Brady from Acer a, Illinois is visiting him for a few days.

Goodenough, 60, has returned from a business trip in the northern part of the state.

Fifty couples participated in the annual dental dance last Friday evening.

Bruckway, ex-60, of the 6th Iowa band attended the senior lectures Monday.

He intends to enter the department this fall. Mr. Bruckway played in the band at its recent concert here.

Medical Notes
Gray, '00, expects to spend the latter part of the week in Chicago.

Miss Long and Miss Howie, after several weeks absence have returned to their posts in the hospital.

Miss Daly, '03, has been absent from classes several days.

Copeland, '00, gives the characteristic symptoms of fever as a "mouse odor" of the mouth.

Dwight, '01, is much interested in the Boer War.

Dr. Penick, '01, was shaking hands with old friends last week.

All the freshmen are now at work upon dissection—some are nearly through and some just beginning.

Laboratory examinations in Histology are due in a few days and some of the freshmen are spending a little time looking at their work.

Dr. Chase was able to meet the sophomores Wednesday morning due to business preventing his coming down the evening before.

Dr. Harrison is endeavoring to enlighten the sophomores on the intricacies of the jumine brain.

A freshman launched the remark the other day that the wrestlers were nearly as novel from freshmen.

The juniors soon begin laboratory work in bacteriology.

Assessments
JOE FLYNN IN HOGAN'S ALLEY
Of all the false comedies there never was more potent to create laughter. The three acts of "Hogan's Alley" fairly blaze with social and topical humor amusing, and unique specialties, and the play itself contains more laughter than any other farce comedy ever written. There is little based in predicting a mighty triumph here for the unfurling melodrama "Hogan's Alley." The Star this season.

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