

The Widette - Reporter

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

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1900

No. 35

HONOR TO WHOM DUE

Hammond Law Senate Feasts and Lauds the Retiring Chancellor of the Law Department, the New Judge of Iowa

The banquet of the Hammond Law Senate given in honor of Chancellor McClain at the St. James last night was the occasion of a magnificent outpouring of the love of the students of the Law Department for their Chancellor. Sorry they were that he was to leave the university before they had graduated, but glad that he had obeyed the call to go up higher and that they themselves would in after life be able to be more than ever co-workers with him for the good of the state. It was the demonstration of one of the leading societies of the university and the pioneer society of the law department in honor of the man whom they all believed had done more for the law department and for the legal profession in this state than any other man, and the magnificent toasts by members of the society formed a grand tribute of praise to a man whom they delighted to honor.

The members of the senate and the guests of the evening formed in the parlors of St James at nine o'clock and entered the dining room in a line headed by President A. J. Burton and Chancellor McClain. The tables of the popular hostelry were arranged in the form of a horseshoe and were nicely decorated with cut flowers. When the feasting on the viands of the St James had proceeded at some length, Senator A. J. Burton the toastmaster of the evening, after a few appreciated opening remarks, introduced as a typical society man, Senator J. H. Hildebrand, who toasted the Hammond Law Senate. He gave a most interesting account of the forming of the society in 1869 as the Wright. Although the senator did not say so, it was the feeling of the guests that the society had been the right society ever since Senator Hildebrand explained briefly the plan of the society, which was so organized that a man with a little talent and industry should receive a training that would fit him to prosper in after life.

Senator J. P. Regan gave an eloquent toast on Our Profession. His profession had given the world more heroes than any other profession, and the senator glowingly depicted their triumphs and services to mankind, and made a forecast of the lawyer of the future. The lawyer to come would have to do, he thought, with cases of chainless bicycles running down clayless hills into automobiles driven by brainless youths—"But with the Chancellor on the bench, we will have a show." (Laughter.)

Senator M. J. Randall sketched the growth of the law department, showing the great prosperity and usefulness that had come to the College of Law since Chancellor McClain's connection with it.

Senator Clegg spoke of the Law Student in an excellent and appreciative manner. For those who are well prepared, he said, the burden is light, for those not so, the burden of law is heavy.

Senator B. P. Harding gave an enthusiastic and scholarly toast on The Law of the Anglo-Saxon. All of the fundamental truths of the U. S. constitution, he showed, have been the evolution of Anglo-Saxon law. "May we transmit it still more enriched to posterity."

Senator L. E. Lange toasted that most vital topic to the student of law, A Good Location.

Law and Politics was the toast of Senator J. H. Johnson, who although he protested that he knew very little of his Chancellor's law

or of his politics, made an excellent speech upon them. He believed that the fact that politics sometimes made the law bad was the reason that the people of the state had chosen Our Chancellor to stand guard over the laws of the state.

Senator W. J. McDonald gave a toast full of a high professional ring on the topic, Law and Ethics. "Law is not a command," he said, "it is the promptings of the human heart universal. The lawyer should be a moralist. Chancellor McClain has done more for the ethics of the profession in this state than any other man. His presence will make the bench higher, nobler, more learned."

Senator Soesbe spoke in a witty and tactful manner of the guests of honor, the Chancellor of the law department in whose honor the banquet was given, President MacLean, Judge H. E. Deemer, Judge M. J. Wade, Professor Samuel Hayes, Professor H. S. Richards, Professor E. A. Wilcox, Librarian H. C. Horack, Editor R. J. Banister and Editor R. A. Cook.

Toastmaster Burton then introduced Senator Egan, whose toast, The New Judge, was the topic of the evening and one of the finest tributes ever paid by a student to a loved and honored professor. Lack of space forbids a complete synopsis of Mr Egan's magnificent effort but the best part of it is perhaps, contained in the following paragraphs:

"It is ours to say good-bye to Chancellor McClain, and hail the coming of Judge McClain. Judge McClain, this is perhaps the last time that we shall meet you as students in public greeting or that we shall banquet you in such close relations. We soon must part. There needs must be the semblance of sadness in this parting.

"On the field of Gettysburg there stands a monument of granite stone. Deeply graven in its side is the image of a dying hero who fell on the second day of that awful struggle. Bending over him the sculptor's hand shows us the saintly form of his devoted mother. In her face we see the mingling sign of deep sorrow and patriotic pride. We look closer and see the signs of joy supreme. We look beneath, we read the immortal words that fell from loving and patriotic lips in that awful hour—words that could only come from the heart of woman, God's truest image on this earth—looking upon the ebbing life-tide of her soldier son she said: 'I yield him to his country and his God' "

"Let us, my friends, imitate her devotid. Let us rise above our sadness and our sorrow at losing our honored and respected teacher and say to him, Chancellor, we yield you to the people and the bench."

The attention to Mr Egan's remarks was the closest and the applause that greeted the close of his effort intermingled with calls for the Chancellor, told how clearly and fully he had voiced the feelings of all present.

Chancellor McClain responded to the tributes paid him in a speech full of feeling for his students. He referred in a reverential manner to the distinguished services of his predecessors in the chancellorship. He closed with a few words on the profession in general and on the part that the senators there present should play in it. In the course of his remarks he said:

"The law, in the long run, tends to the promotion of those who are honest. The lawyer who gives his client the best advice for his ulterior good succeeds best in life.

"It gives me great satisfaction in saying a parting word, to feel

IOWA BASEBALL LEAGUE

Met Yesterday—Schedule Adopted—Will Hold Adjourned Meeting January 11th—All Iowa Managers Invited

The managers of the Inter collegiate League baseball teams, of Iowa, Grinnell, Ames, and Cornell, held their annual meeting at the Kirkwood hotel in Iowa City, yesterday. Manager C E Woodruff appeared for Ames, C. C. Nye for Cornell, and Thompson for Grinnell.

Simpson College and Upper Iowa University through their baseball managers, A. G. Reid and T. R. Cole, applied for membership. Action on these applications was postponed until an adjourned meeting which will be held in Iowa City on January 11. The managers of all college baseball teams in Iowa are invited to be present on that date, in which event the work of completing their schedules can be more conveniently done.

When the discussion of dates for the League games was reached Manager McCutchen stated that Iowa's Board of Control would not permit the team to play any game at Mt Vernon this year, assigning as a reason the fact of the ill-treatment of the baseball team by the crowd at Cornell last spring.

The schedule of League games adopted subject to the approval of the various Boards of Control follows:

Iowa—May 10 or 11, Ames at Iowa City. May 9, 16, 17 or 18, Grinnell at Grinnell.

Ames—May 10 or 11, Iowa at Iowa City, May 22, Cornell at Ames June 1, Grinnell at Grinnell.

Grinnell—May 9, 16, 17, or 18 Iowa at Grinnell June 1, Ames at Grinnell. June 8, Cornell at Mt. Vernon.

Cornell—May 22, Ames at Ames. June 8, Grinnell at Mt. Vernon.

In addition to the above games Iowa and Grinnell may play an exhibition game in Iowa City on April 27th.

PROFITABLE MEETING

Members of the Athletic Union are Entertained with Valuable Dissertations on Constitutional Law

The meeting of the athletic union at Close Hall Thursday evening proved highly edifying to those present. Rarely has such a collection of constitutional lawyers volunteered their services to the university free of charge and never before has there been such a conflict of expert testimony on the intricate portion of the highest division of the law; that which deals with the organic laws of nations, states and societies. The amount of testimony that was taken as to the intent of the amendment which had been proposed to the constitution was as amazing as the different intents of the framers that developed in the course of the evening. Even the president of the union was accused after the meeting of having changed his mind during the meeting, and although he denied the gentle accusation it would not have been wonderful if he had become confused in the course of the many contradictory statements that were made as to the intent and the action of the amendment.

The speeches were begun by Doctor Knipe, who wandered over to the meeting, as he said, "not to influence in the least opinion the of any member of the union on the amend-

ment but merely to say a few words upon it."

Dr Knipe objected to the language of the amendment giving the director of Athletics the power to determine the athletes who would come into the athletic union on the free list proposed by the act. He would suggest that those who had granted the right to wear the 'Varsity 'I' should be designated in the amendment as the persons who would be entitled to vote at the meetings of the union without paying into the treasury of the union the dollar admission fee.

Mr Cook offered an amendment to section ten of the proposed amendment embodying this idea. It was then thought necessary to further specify in the constitution that the candidates for the teams should not be required to become members of the union before trying for places. President ruled that this could not be embodied in section ten but allowed it to be presented by Mr Cook as a rider to section ten. Mr McCutchen then made the discovery that section eleven did not amend anything except parts of Article IV. President Egan then ruled the section out of order.

Mr McCutchen then asked whether the amendment intended to make the members of the team members of the union or simply voters of the union. Expert testimony on this point of several degrees of conflict was offered to the meeting by a dozen speakers, who agreed in the main it did not mean what the preceding speaker thought it did. When order was restored, Mr McCutchen offered an amendment inserting the words; "those persons" before the word "who" in Mr Cook's amendment. The motion was carried unanimously. It was then moved, seconded, and carried that the words "students" be substituted for the words "persons" in the amendment just adopted to the amendment. The discussion on this point was the record breaker for shortness, as it consumed no more than ten minutes.

It was then moved and seconded that section eleven of the proposed amendment be dropped. This motion was lost by a close margin, two members voting for it and four against it. At this juncture Dr Knipe scored a valuable point of order on the president, showing conclusively that section eleven had gone through all the steps and ceremonies to make a good amendment of it. Mr Egan rose to heights of greatness as an equity lawyer under Dr Knipe's coaching and declared his previous ruling, made under Mr McCutchen's inspiration, that section eleven was out of order, to be null, void, and of no effect.

After a great deal more of discussion on the merits of amendments, providing they meant what they said, and several dissertations on constitutional law, proving that they meant no such thing, it was moved by Mr. Laartz that section as amended, and section ten as proposed, be adopted. This was carried.

The long discussions of the constitution had convinced the members of the union that another generation of students, being deprived of the present great race of constitutional lawyers, would not know what it meant. The union therefore directed the president to appoint a committee to revise the constitution before the aforesaid mammoths leave Iowa's halls of learning.

A motion to adjourn then wandered around to the president's notice. It was carried with a whoop.

Octave Thanet society gave its initial program at South Hall Thursday evening.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

University Senate Recommends the Organization of a Body of Representatives of Secondary Schools

The senate of the University of Iowa held a long session Wednesday evening which was devoted exclusively to the consideration of the university's relations with the secondary schools of the state. After a careful discussion of the means by which the university might get into close touch with the high schools and colleges of the state, the senate passed the following resolutions:

Resolved that it is the sense of this senate that a university council should be organized and that the plan outlined in the following report be referred to the board of regents for approval.

The report of the senate as forwarded to the regents is:

The plan for the organization of a university council which the university senate forwards to your honorable body for approval is as follows:

1. The purpose of the council shall be to consider the general educational policy of the university as related to the educational needs of the state, and to the public and private schools of the state.

2. The council shall have advisory power only, concerning the educational policy of the university as defined in paragraph one.

3. The following officers shall be invited to sit as members of the university council:

(1) The State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

(2) The County Superintendents of the state.

(3) The City Superintendents of all the accredited schools of the state.

(4) The Principals of all the accredited schools of the state.

(5) The principals of all the accredited High Schools of the state.

(6) The Presidents or Principals of all accredited colleges, private high schools, seminaries, academies, or normal schools of the state.

(7) Two delegate members elected by the faculties of each of the colleges of the state which are members of the college section of the Iowa State Teachers' Association, and the State Normal School.

4. The officers of the council shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and an executive committee consisting of five members, two of whom shall be president and vice-president of the council. The president of the State University shall be, ex-officio, the president of the council. The state superintendent of public instruction shall be, ex-officio, the vice-president of the council.

5. The council shall meet annually on the call of the president.

It is not intended that the council shall have anything to do with the internal policy of the university or of any of the members of it. The council will simply discuss matters that the university has in common with other schools of the state and recommend such action as they shall deem for the best interests of both. Matters that will probably come before the first meeting of the council are the matters of entrance requirements in solid geometry. The need of a body like this where the university and preparatory teachers come together has long been felt by President MacLean and many members of the senate. The organization of the council is on about the same plan as those of Illinois and Wisconsin which have been in effective operation for some years.

Continued on Page 2.

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EDITORIAL.

In accordance with the usual custom of the college papers, the VIDETTE-REPORTER will not issue during examination week. Wishing all our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we bid you good-bye until next term.

IMPORTANT NOTICES

Athletic Union Nominations

We, the undersigned members of the athletic union, hereby place in nomination Mr R. A. Cook for the office of President of the union for the year 1901.
 S. Clyde Williams, and 19 others.

We, the undersigned members of the Athletic Union, hereby place in nomination Mr Lin M. Butler for the office of president of the Union for the year 1901.

We, the undersigned members of the athletic union, hereby place in nomination Mr F. T. Jensen for the office of the Vice-President of the union for the year of 1901.
 W. C. Edson, and 19 others.

We, the undersigned members of the athletic union, hereby place in nomination Mr H. E. Spangler for the office of secretary of the union for the year 1901.
 R. J. Bannister, and 10 others.

We, the undersigned members of the athletic union, hereby place in nomination Mr H. G. Huntington for the office of assistant treasurer of the union for the year 1901.
 R. A. Cook, and 19 others

J. G. GRIFFITH, and 19 others.
 We, the undersigned members of the Athletic Union, hereby place in nomination Mr J. S. Warner for the office of manager of the football team for the year 1901.
 DONALD McCLAIN,
 and 19 others.

Nominations approved.
 GEORGE W. EGAN,
 President of the Union.



HONOR TO WHOM DUE
 Continued from Page 1.

that the law school being better as the years go by and more fully year by year fulfilling its mission to the people of this commonwealth. The law school is just in the beginning of its career. It is now known as a reputable law school. Its material endowment will be much greater in the years to come than it has been in the past. It is a satisfaction to me to know that these words are not words of parting. Henceforth we will all be co-workers in the fields of the law. We will be still more nearly connected than we have in the past.

The other guests were called on for remarks. Judge Wade made a most witty and thoughtful speech. He began by telling some of the things that the Chancellor must avoid when in the position which he would soon assume. He must use diplomacy. He must be careful that the pretentious client in the divorce proceedings did not weep on his shoulder.

Chancellor McClain: "What course have you found most effective in avoiding this?"
 "For myself," replied the Judge "I have found it almost impossible to avoid it. But if I looked like some men, it would not be hard to do so."

Judge Wade closed his much appreciated remarks with a tribute to Chancellor McClain's work as chancellor. He is the pioneer; to the pioneer the state is most highly indebted. He has made the way easy for others to follow in his footsteps.

The banquet adjourned with the giving of a cheer for the absent professor, Samuel Hayes, and with the university yell.

Kansas on Championship

Three football teams are claiming the western championship. The tie game between Northwestern and Iowa only left rival claims, and in addition Minnesota has a championship record. It is really too bad Wisconsin, Chicago and Michigan can't advance a few claims.—Kansas University Weekly.

Church Services

First English Lutheran Church, morning service 10:45 C. E. Prayer Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. You are cordially invited to these services. The pastor will speak at both services.

Baptist Church, corner of Clinton and Burlington streets, Charles S. Brown, Pastor, residence 313 Reynolds street. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., Mr A. C. Howell, supt. Morning subject, Wisdom's Children in Trial. Evening, The Coliseum of Rome.

Presbyterian Church, corner of Clinton and Market streets, Edward N. Barrett, D. D., pastor Manse, No. 4 West Market street. Morning subject, Emotional Piety. The Sacred Concert in the evening will include:
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John Hoppers, L. '01, is pledged to the Tau Delta fraternity.
Get your Holiday Book at the University Bookstore, Cerny, Louis & Co.
Irving elected Williams, Cole, and Briggs, '04, to membership last evening.
Call and see our line of fancy box stationary, University Bookstore, Cerny, Louis & Co.
Games of all kinds and toys at less than half the usual retail prices Lee & Ries, Pioneer Booksellers.
T. R. Cole of Fayette is in the city today in the interests of the Upper Iowa University base ball team.

Gunthers Famous Candies at Graff's Pharmacy.
Dr Peek, D '00, visited friends in the city yesterday.
The medics enjoyed a dance at the Armory last evening
Alarm Clocks that will wake you up and kick you out of bed at A. M. Greers.
Fountain Pens with solid gold nibs at 96c to \$5.00. Largest and best assortment. Lee & Ries.
The invitations for the Sophomore cotillion which are just out are the neatest that have ever been issued for any university party of late years.
Lee & Ries, Pioneer Booksellers are giving twenty to fifty per cent off from publishers retail prices on books suitable for Holiday presents.
The person who by mistake took a hat with an aluminum K hat mark in it from the assembly Saturday evening will please leave the same at Coast & Sons.
Remember the following articles for Christmas: Pianos, organs, mandolins, guitars, violins, banjos, accordions, zithers, etc., etc., A. Sunier & Son, leaders in lowest prices.
The members of the Freshman banquet committee are: Messrs Hunt, Stiles, and Romans and Misses Kreichbaum and Dabney. The banquet will occur early in the winter term.

Go to Fictor's bakery for fresh bread.
Souvenir spoons of the Old Central Building at A. M. Greers.
A large assortment of Fancy Goods at about wholesale prices. Lee & Ries, Pioneer Booksellers.
You will have no trouble in finding suitable Xmas gifts for your friends at Price, Keith & Co's.
Chancellor Emlin McClain was presented with a beautiful gold watch this morning by the members of the senior class.
Don't forget that we carry a big line of Game Boards, Pictures and Stationary, University Bookstore, Cerny, Louis & Co.
Call at "Buck" Morton's cigar stand and get a box of those "Iowa" cigars, and a photograph of the Iowa team. 25 cigars in a box.
Asher W. Ely, L. '03, the famous center of the '00 football team and a young man known by everybody in Iowa City will leave for Manila on Thursday next where he enters the commissary department of the United States. His brother Captain Ely is now in charge of that department in the Philippines and Asher will accept a good position in the same work. His scores of Iowa City friends will be sorry to see him leave the city, but know that he will give account of himself in the far off land.—Daily Iowa State Press.

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Notice

By an action of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, the fall term of that college will end at 3:30 p. m. Friday, December 21. All students must be present at the last lecture in order to receive credit for the term's work. The winter term will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, January 3, instead of Wednesday morning as previously announced.

AMOS N. CURRIER,
Dean.

Varsity I's

At the meeting of the Board of Control yesterday, the right to wear the Varsity I was granted to the following athletes:

Track I's, 1899 and 1900—C. A. Brown, Roy Call, L. A. Wilson, J. J. Louis, J. S. Warner, Fred Williams, E. F. Burrier, J. Scott, W. B. Chase, Benj Boardman, R. M. Anderson, C. W. Dye, R. A. Morton, L. Howell, E. C. Hull, W. I. Kettlewell, S. C. Williams, R. Choate, O. Banschbaugh.

Baseball—S. Moss, J. Lowry, E. G. Yates, T. B. Powell, S. C. Williams, J. S. Warner, L. Storey, H. R. Reynolds, G. Struble, J. F. Hurst, A. W. Davis.

Tennis—R. D. Marsh, J. C. Shaw, E. Bailey.

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\$50.00 Gold Watch Free, we don't give you but we do give you your money's worth if you give us a call. A. Sunier & Son, Jewelry and Music.

For Christmas and New Year Holiday season very favorable excursion rates will be in effect via the B. C. R. & N. Ry; tickets will also be sold to students and teachers who desire to visit their homes during the holidays, as well as to the general public.

Full information relative to dates of sale, limit of tickets and time of trains may be obtained by calling on any agent of the "Cedar Rapids Route."

To the members of the athletic union. At a recent meeting, as at many prior ones, it was discovered that the present Constitution of the Union is in no wise adequate to govern the union in its present state nor to meet the many new problems that are constantly presenting themselves. In consequence of this motion was carried empowering the president of the union to appoint a committee to amend and revise the said constitution. By virtue of that authority I hereby appoint on that committee the below named gentlemen who will meet at their earliest convenience and take up this work:

B. F. SHAMBAUGH }
ROY A. COOK, } Com.
LIN M. BUTLER, }
GEORGE W. EGAN,
President of the Union.

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Full information on this subject can be obtained by addressing Jno. G. Farmer, A. G. P. & T. A., B. C. R. & N. Ry, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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TOWNSEND'S STUDIO.
IOWA CITY, IOWA, June 2, 1900.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The picture committee from the Law Class of 1900 wishes to express their full and hearty appreciation of the work done on the large class picture, and also on the large class photos of the same, as well as the other work done by the photographer TOWNSEND. We very highly recommend him to future classes.

Committee,
GEO. D. SAILOR,
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Vol. 33

A NEW HO

Y. M. C. A. Boys at 335
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Appeal to Paren

The Y. M. C. A. has announced last term as new things for this year realized in the house at Clinton street. The house yet no special title, in it call it the Y. M. house' as much as any twelve men now in the together in order to home and more social than were their lot in cuous rooming fashion vogue among most of of the university that long to fraternities, that they are in has parlors and comfort furnished rooms. The rooms upstairs and two that are used as rooms bers. No house rules up on the walls and say that they do not existence of any rules the importation of var that are on the forb some of the other ho ever one of the memb the landlady he had be to the house stricte smoking in her rooms. of any rules thus far as indicative that t none if the circumst arise, but only as show yet all is lovely in th Eden.

President Boardman mogul of the house loc at the name that was ed to the house. H of the name "Y. M. C. particularly. He cla was not really a repre M. C. A. house there one or two of the Y officers who were not He said that the men called it the "Y. M. C. President Boardman whether he approved tion or not. He did fellows expected to ge for about \$4.50 per m which was quite a re the ordinary rent of r ially when the advan room-space and the so house were considere Boardman made hi about the house betw sell the reporter a Y ticket at only \$3 for th year. The officers o besides the president, C. H. Laartz, treasur Hollenbeck, secretary

The men at the ho eral Secretary, Ira T. president Benjamin Membership Committ Laartz, Dan Perkins, hart, Ralph Fagan, H ney' H. J. Brackney, son, Henry Walker, beck, and G. R. Mill

The men who are are among the best st university and the fa is such a house at t will doubtless be m many parents who m sure that their sons a company.

The Next Ch

It is now believed circles that Professor ery, A. M., LL. B., A of the Law Faculty c sity of Wisconsin, an Criminal Law, the I Contracts, and of Pr the next Chancellor of of Law. Professor G was talked of at the regents on the 21st