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The Vidette - Reporter

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

VOL. 33

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1901

No. 59

EARLIER HOURS URGED

Miss Alice Young, Dean of Women, Writes Upon the Late Hours of Parties—Thoughtful Discussion Asked

The editor of the VIDETTE-REPORTER has asked me to write something about late hours at parties. I am very glad to do it in this paper as I shall thus have an opportunity of speaking directly to the young men as well as to the young women. At the meeting of the Assembly of student delegates the other day, President MacLean mentioned this as one of the subjects which ought to be discussed by that body. His remarks seemed to meet with the hearty approval of those present.

Is this an old-fogy notion of ours that university dances ought not to continue until three, four, or five o'clock in the morning, or are there objections to the practice which are worthy of consideration by students? Is it not worth while to consider health, efficiency in work, good form and the reputation of the university abroad?

Health is perhaps the subject which young people are least willing to consider, yet all their plans for the future will fail if that is lost. Study is the main business of a student during his college years. But the student who makes a practice of keeping very late hours must do one of the three things, viz., take very few studies, do his work poorly, or injure his health in trying to do it well without proper rest. Training in social customs is a very important part of education. Good society does not consider it a proper thing for young men and women to remain out together all night, nor to go to parties at all unchaperoned. Those who do it may be good, well-meaning people but they show themselves ignorant of the principles of good breeding.

All of these effects are felt only by those persons participating. In a larger way every such occasion injures the whole university. Now under Iowa City has such a bad name throughout the state. It does not deserve it, for the great majority of students are studious, sensible young people who think too much of themselves and of their work to use up their energies in this way. But the few bring disrepute upon us all. No wonder that so many parents send their daughters anywhere else rather than to their own state university.

Can this evil be cured? Yes, by the students themselves. Those who give the parties can fix the hours and make a program which will be finished within those hours. One o'clock is not too early for all to be over, music stopped, hall empty, lights out. The hour for beginning can be as early as is desired. It takes no more carriages to bring everybody at eight than at eleven. If carriages are not to be had it is very easy to walk, for the distances are short.

If the young men will take this in hand and the young women will co-operate, they can together work a reform which will benefit incalculably themselves and the whole university. I suggest that each fraternity, sorority, and other student organization make this a subject for discussion at an early meeting and instruct its delegate as to its sentiments before the next meeting of the Board of Student Delegates. Why should we let an evil continue when we all know that it is an evil?

ALICE YOUNG.

Dr Ira Landrith, of Nashville, has been called to the president's chair at Cumberland university.

INTER-CLASS SCRAP

Freshmen and Sophomores of Monmouth College Have a High Old Time—President Lyon Calls for the Police

During a riot of the students of Monmouth university President S. R. Lyon, of Monmouth college filed in the county court a complaint charging twenty-seven of the students with riot. Officers were dispatched to the college, where was found an army of excited students engaged in a spirited contest. The combatants were equally divided between the freshman and sophomore classes. The latter had taken possession of the college cupola, from which proudly waved the flag emblem of their class. Below were massed their foes, the freshmen vainly attempting to capture the colors. In the melee the door leading to the cupola had been demolished, the stairway wrecked, and there were other evidences of a severe engagement.

The sophomores took possession of the cupola and garret about 10 o'clock Sunday night. They were supplied with provisions and prepared for a protracted siege. About 4 a. m., the freshman class appeared on the scene with similar intentions as to their colors, but finding the ground occupied by the enemy, they sought to oust the invaders.

The noise and din of battle aroused President Lyon, who appealed to the sheriff for aid. The sheriff and a deputy hastened to the scene, and after many vain attempts succeeded in securing an armistice. While enroute to town the warriors got into a skirmish over the sophomore flag, resulting in the sheriff, deputy and culprits all scrambling on the pavement in a confused mass. On arriving at the court house the prisoners un-animously agreed to stay in jail in preference to paying a fine. They, however, signified a willingness to pay all damages done.

President Lyon was inexorable, and the boys were compelled to submit to the inevitable. In consequence they were each fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$12 each. The state's attorney made a settlement and received the sheriff's fee from each of the boys, but no record or judgement will be rendered for fine and remaining costs until later.

The boys say that they are determined to carry out their resolution about going to jail. In consequence much excitement prevails. The boys impersonated a convict chain gang marching through the principal streets during the day.

Iowa Writers

The literary editor of the Des Moines Capital writes as follows in a recent issue:

I've been noting for some time the clever short stories in Munsey's, signed David H. Talmage, and wondering if the David H. of Munsey fame and the West Union, Iowa, editor of that name were not one and the same. Recalling certain clever work the Iowa editor had done, I guessed it was him, but didn't know. The Writer, of Boston, removes all question by locating this promising young story writer in Iowa, and referring to him as a printer and newspaper man and in the thirties. With Talmage, of West Union, Barr, of Keokuk, and Sabin and Roach, of Iowa City, fast coming to the front, Iowa's literary outlook is improving.

At Pennsylvania there is a club called the British club, which has students from England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada and Austria.

COLLEGES BACK OUT

College Men Rapidly Dropping Out of Division of Inaugural Parade—Assigned to Place Ahead of Colored Odd Fellows

The college boys who were to make up a division of the inaugural parade of President McKinley's second induction into the highest office in the land are rapidly dropping out of the procession. They are immensely dissatisfied with the place assigned to them in the parade. All the other civic societies have been placed in advance of the college division by General Marshall Greene. The only societies behind them are the colored Odd Fellows and other such organizations.

It is probable that the entire division will be abandoned because of the objection of the colored men of being tail-enders. At least it looks as if the University of Iowa candidate for honors was cheated out of a chance to walk alone before the Chief Magistrate and wave his flag and yell his little yell by the failure of his efforts to be sent as a delegate.

College of Pharmacy

Greve, 02, is on the sick list.

E. Hormel, '01, is sick and unable to attend classes.

The seniors are wearing the class pins, which have just arrived.

Written quizzes were sprung on the seniors in chemistry and microscopical botany Tuesday.

The following program will be given at the E. L. B. Club, Friday evening:

Music Junior Quartette One Side of Counter Pres-

cribing J. H. Harvey Manufacture of Glycerine

. J. A. Goodall Incompatibility S. A. Holt

Adulteration Miss Loucks Discussion of Paper:

E. Workman. C. L. Mack. Music P. H. Junger

Driven From the University

Henry Schurman, a freshman at the Maryland university, was driven from the ground of the university yesterday by his fellow students, who pelted him with eggs, dead cats, cabbages and many other missiles, as the result of his resistance to hazing. The trouble began a few days ago when several of the students caught Schurman in the dissecting room of the college, bound and gagged him and shaved off his mustache. Schurman had his tormenter called before a magistrate, who fined the chief offender \$25 and costs. When Schurman appeared at class he was roughly treated a second time. He again appealed to the courts and two more students were fined, each paying \$10 and cost. Then the students burned the offending magistrate in effigy and Schurman decided to stay away from the university until the affair blew over. He came back today, escorted by several policemen. When he was left alone the bombardment commenced. It is believed other arrests will follow.

Virginia's athletic field, for which \$4,000 of the \$10,000 needed has been raised, will be one of the finest in the south when completed.

Fifty-two Spanish-American students are at Notre Dame, and Pennsylvania has so many that it was thought necessary to get out a catalogue in Spanish.

TWO GOOD PLAYERS

Williams and Hurst Written up in The Des Moines Capital—Appreciation of Two of 'Varsity's Tried and True

The Des Moines Capital of Tuesday and Wednesday contained cuts and write-ups of Clyde Williams and J. F. Hurst, two of Iowa's best base ball players. Under the head, Williams of Iowa, the Capital said:

Samuel Clyde Williams is the life of the Iowa base ball team as he was last year of the Iowa football team. For three years he has played short-stop, and will be seen at his old position again this year, although Captain Story is seriously considering putting Williams in the outfield. It is more than possible that no man can be found to fill Williams' place satisfactory at short. Williams is a senior in the college of Liberal Arts and a freshman in the college of Dentistry.

He will be remembered as the quarterback on last year's winning football team, where he distinguished himself in every game played. He also plays on the university basketball team, where his work ranks along with that of his football and base ball accomplishments.

The university will have a strong base ball team this season, and it is expected that Williams' work will contribute much to its success on the diamond.

Writing of Iowa's Crack Pitcher, the Capital says:

John Francis Hurst is one of the young pitchers of the university relied upon by the coach to give the rooters a comfortable feeling when they see him in the box. This year is his third season as a 'varsity pitcher. In 1899 he played third base and also officiated in the box. He was probably in more games at third than in the box. His control of the ball is more than ordinary and this year will find him much improved in speed. Hurst is a senior in the college of Liberal Arts and is one of the examples that the athletes of the university are among its best scholars. Although the university does not make known its marks it is known that Hurst is among the upper third in the senior class, as he was asked by the faculty to write an oration for commencement day.

Basket Ball Prize

The Nebraska State Journal has offered to give a \$200 trophy to the championship basket ball team of the middle west, provided a meet can be arranged.

The teams are to come from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Any basket ball team whether college or Y. M. C. A. or otherwise will be allowed to compete. The contest may be held at Lincoln. The university team has a good show for winning this trophy. The city Y. M. C. A. team also is very strong, especially since R. D. Anderson, '00, has begun playing with them. He and his brother Wilbur, also on the city Y. M. C. A. team, have done a big share in the past to make the university basket ball teams' record.

The date for this meet has not yet been decided upon, but will probably be the first week in April.—Scarlet and Cream.

The office hours of the university examiner at his office in the central building have been changed to from three to four every day except Monday and Friday.

Hon J. A. Runkle, of Cedar Rapids, gave a most interesting lecture on the law of newspaper libel to the class in journalism last evening.

DREAM OF HONOR DEAD

Efforts of the Candidate to Work up Scheme of Collegiate Delegate to Washington a Hopeless Fizzle—Its Last Flicker

Some way or other the scheme of getting the faculty and students of the college of Liberal Arts to send a delegate to Washington to attend the President's inaugural did not meet with the hearty and instant response merited by the high qualifications for the position of the man who worked up the matter. The scheme fizzled out. So completely that the candidate for honors steeled himself to the cold fact long before the meeting yesterday afternoon to hear the final result of the canvass of the college for subscriptions.

The canvass itself met with divers and continual frosts. The faculty did not warm up to the scheme at all. The professors and instructors either refused entirely or volunteered a willingness to pay the last nickel rather than the first. The class collections were more successful. George Hill, '03, who was the most successful collector, said that his class would have given more to the cause if it hadn't been for the article in the last VIDETTE-REPORTER which gave a truthful version of the scheme as it looked to a man up a tree.

At the meeting of the students of the college of Liberal Arts yesterday afternoon at Close Hall, the report of the committee on subscriptions were heard, Mr C. H. Laartz, the Chief Hat-Passer, reporting for the committee. Discretion and a wholesome fear of hatchets is decidedly the better part of valor and the candidate for honors who worked up the scheme, thoroughly appreciating the condition of affairs, kept within the wood-pile, much to the ill-concealed disappointment of many of his friends and of others who dropped into the meeting to take part in the hatchet play. An election as delegate was offered to R. A. Cook but was refused by him. The meeting then adjourned, leaving the scheme to go down to its historical fate as one of the completest fizzes that ever relieved the monotony of a dry week of studies and quizzes.

The men who passed the hat will have to give back the contributions and the man who dreamt of honor pays for the dodgers that secured the attendance of fifty students at the mass-meeting at which the scheme was sprung. The death of the dream from frost and ill-usage will not be regretted, by any considerable number of students.

This afternoon a rumor has gained currency to the effect that Dr A. A. Knipe and F. C. McCutchen will make the trip to Washington. Overtures have been made to Major G. F. Harkness to secure permission for the battalion band to accompany them. If successful, the popular 'Varsity coach will lead the band in review past the President of the United States and the affable general manager will bring up the rear of the procession. Mr Lin M. Butler will be approached in an effort to secure the amount raised from the college of liberal arts by his late scheme and the balance of the expenses of the trip will be borne by the gentlemen themselves. The time when Dr Knipe and Mr McCutchen will start for Washington has not yet been officially announced.

M. V. Boddy, '02, is confined to his room with a severe attack of La Grippe.

T. J. Mize of the law class of 1872 is practicing law at Vacaville, California.

The Vidette - Reporter

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 During the Collegiate Year at the
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EDITORIAL.

AND now it seems that some thirty students of Monmouth college are bent upon showing that hazing is not a dead and dying institution. Their efforts seem to enlarge Monmouth's showing on the newspaper map at least.

THE inter-university debate between Iowa and Minnesota is expected to occur in Iowa City as soon as the two teams can agree on judges. It should be attended by the students of the university generally. One of Iowa's encouraging features of Iowa's debates last year was the large attendance of students and faculty members and it will, we trust, be farther emphasized this year.

THE article in another column by Miss Alice Young, the university dean of women, will be read with thoughtful interest by all university students. It seems to be granted by all that the tendency at present is to hold parties longer than they should be held. The lopping off of an hour or two at the end of many pleasant social affairs would be regretted by no one. The difficulty in obtaining such a result seems to be that no one likes to take the first step. The matter now seems to be up to the junior prom committee.

A Mt. Pleasant Affair

The state oratorical association is holding its annual meeting at Mt. Pleasant at the present time. The banquet in honor of the visiting delegates was given at the Iowa Wesleyan college hall last evening. The business meeting is being held today, and the oratorical contest will be held this evening. From the excellent account of the banquet in this morning's Burlington Hawkeye, the following excerpts are taken:

"The cream of the young manhood and womanhood of Iowa, as gleaned from the fourteen colleges in the association was present at the reception and banquet, and humor, wit and merriment flashed and scintillated around the banquet board and through the reception halls from eve till a late hour. * * After the banquet the program of toasts and responses was given, the rendition of which took until past the midnight hour."

It is safe to say that from this

excellent banquet and program of toasts, the Iowa Wesleyan orator was carefully kept away by his friends who so royally feasted and feted the other orators. It "took until past the midnight hour," did it? We should say it did. Who ever knew of one that didn't? Late hours at banquets are as bad, yes, worse, than late hours at parties. Fortunately they do not occur often in the experience of college students. If they were entirely postponed until a later period of life, the student would not lose anything. In fact he would gain this advantage, that when he accepted his first invitation to one of these lovely affairs, he would be in a blissful state of ignorance as to what was in store for him. It would be a good idea not to taste this apple of knowledge until as late in life as possible, perhaps not at all.

IMPORTANT NOTICES

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at Close Hall. The officers for the coming year and the four members of the advisory committee will be elected.

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The Illustrated Omaha Bee of March 3 will contain a special article on the university debates and forensic societies. It will be illustrated by pictures of the debaters against Wisconsin, Minnesota, and South Dakota. Orders may be left at Wieneke's bookstore

The senior law class have selected a unique scheme for the mounting of their class pictures. The pictures are to be mounted within the figure of a sweater on the regulation square matting. The sweater part of the matting to be colored old gold. In the center of this to be an "I" in black, on this the photos of the faculty will be mounted. This will commemorate the western championship team of 1900, also call attention to the part the law class of 1901 had in that team.

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The freshman class at Radcliffe elected among other officers, Miss Helen Keller, the only blind student who ever attempted to go through the institution, vice president of the class.

Dr Knipe and F. C. McCutchen will leave this evening for a few day's visit in Philadelphia, and they expect to be present at the inauguration at Washington next week.

The memorial fund for the late Gov. Wolcott of Massachusetts has already exceeded \$16,000. The fund will either go for a statue or a professorship of science of government at Harvard.

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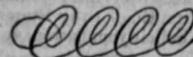
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Crowell, '04, spent Tuesday in Cedar Rapids.
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Automobile clubs have been formed at Harvard and Columbia.
G. S. Manatt, L. '01, is spending the week at his home in Grinnell.
A department has been organized at the University of Chicago, for the training of speakers in the open air.
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President MacLean left last evening for a few days with his mother, who resides in Brooklyn, N. Y.
E. A. Carpenter, '04, left for home today on account of sickness. He will re-enter the university in the spring term.
The date of Miss Sagers' dancing class and assembly is Friday evening, March 1, instead of Thursday evening, March 7, as previously announced.
On the ground of lack of time facilities of Harvard, Princeton and Columbia have refused to allow the students to participate in the proposed plan of having companies of college undergraduates in the inaugural parade. Yale has allowed two days' leave of absence, and Johns Hopkins is also expected to send a battalion.

Pennsylvania base ball schedule for 1901 consists of twenty-seven games, including two each with Harvard, Cornell, Brown, Columbia, Georgetown and LaFayette. The other games are with smaller colleges.
At a mass meeting, the students of Vanderbilt university indignantly repudiated the charge made by Caspar Whitney that two men of her eleven were ineligible. Resolutions declaring the falsity of the accusation were adopted.
The new gymnasium at Notre Dame was opened February 7 with a meet between the teams of different boarding halls. The time in the 220-yard dash, 24 1-5 seconds; and in the half-mile run, 2 min. 5 3-5 sec., shows the speed of the of the tracks.
On the twenty-fifth of February occurred the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Rainey and Dorr Edward Cobb. Mr Cobb was formerly a member of the class of '02 and was well and most favorably known at the university. Mr and Mrs Cobb will make their home at Fort Worth, Texas.
At a mass meeting of Yale students Capt. Finke, of the track team explained that it took \$75,000, the presumptive interest on \$1,750,000 endowment, to run all the athletics at Yale. Each one at the mass meeting pledged to pay \$7 annually for the support of the athletics at Yale which were not self-supporting.

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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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The book s the book to a fact that it is as was the ex of 1901. This the editor-in-g most of the wo he has borne a torial burden editor, or the time back. M lies in his su personality to representative u He has done t reads the book will have any that the book leaders in its Year Book, th brac, and the

The book ca sight. Of a br a square effect relief and give abundance th wart covers, front of the "Hawkeye," the class of 190 student and al goes wish he twice as man ordered.

The book Iowa rooter. ture of Dr M costume is ver the second pag he says: "The is now big e without the er if necessary," much apprecia The names of ly arranged. pictures and 1 of Professors banks, and fine. All the the cuts of the nities being s of light ink s the groups ve ing of the i the members upon large "I ment that add of the annual Jimmy entitle cences, is one the book. B joke in rhyme also one of the fellow, with th