REGENTS IN SESSION

SECRETARY HADDOCK'S REPORT PROVISES IOWA'S BILL FOR "LOBBYING" OR A MYTH.

The executive committee of the board of regents met in regular session yesterday. The session was for the most part taken up with the allowing of bills and regular routine work. Mrs. M. A. Thompson of Davenport was appointed to the position of matron to succeed Miss Emma Thomas whose resignation is to take effect on December 24.

Miss Grace Switzer was appointed assistant librarian for the general library.

J. D. Conner who was recently elected president of Ellsworth College was granted leave of absence from his fellow-laborers in order to permit him to resume his position at the Iowa State University of Science and Art. Since that date, the president has been reported in good health and is said to be ready to return to his work.

"LOBBYING" OR A MYTH.

The board of regents is pleased to call the attention of the public to the fact that the word "lobbying" is often misunderstood. As used in connection with the Iowa State University, the term is properly applied to the activities of persons who are engaged in the business of influencing legislation in favor of educational institutions.

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Hahmemannian Reception.

One of the most unique social events of this season occurred last evening when Miss Elva Dunham, superintendent of the Hahmemannian literary society, entertained a large number of students and faculty members at a reception in the faculty room.

The reception was held in honor of the late Mayor Hahmemann, a prominent figure in the city who was well known for his love of music and the arts. The mayor had been a member of the Hahmemannian literary society, and the reception was held in his memory.

The evening was marked by a spirit of camaraderie and fellowship, with guests enjoying refreshments and lively conversation. The event was a testament to the enduring legacy of the Hahmemannian literary society and its contributions to the community.
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The people of the great state of Iowa need have no fear of too much of the state's money being spent at the educational institutions. The appropriations made by the legislature are always the minimum and now the state board of control steps in as an additional check upon the manner of employing the funds so appropriated. When one recognizes the high rank the Iowa institutions enjoy when compared with those of other states, and then compares our meagre appropriations with the generous ones afforded like institutions elsewhere he cannot think that such an unsportsmanlike "roasting" done by the Drake supporters on side lines and bleachers. Not for many a day have we been subjected to such wantonness as came at the hands of the state's money from the Drake section. True, our support was not wholly free from the fault, but nothing to regret came from the roosters until they were goaded to it by Drake's unseemly ranting. We regret that such an unsportsmanlike element has come into prominence on Drake, but the continued slandering and fouling by her team, the side line coaching, and the talk from the bleachers make an unenviable record for Drake University.

I. S. C. Student Speaks.

Ames, which has been more or less of a silent member in the denunciation of the rottenness in athletic circles at Drake University, rubbed up against the representatives of the Blue and White at close range last Saturday and the following appears in their column on Tuesday:

"Searlet and Black, The Daily Iowa, and other college papers, early in the season were frequent in their criticism of the lack of sportsmanship at Drake. Lacking evidence, we have made generous ones afforded like institutions elsewhere he cannot think that such an unsportsmanlike "roasting" done by the Drake supporters on side lines and bleachers. Not for many a day have we been subjected to such wantonness as came at the hands of the state's money from the Drake section. True, our support was not wholly free from the fault, but nothing to regret came from the roosters until they were goaded to it by Drake's unseemly ranting. We regret that such an unsportsmanlike element has come into prominence on Drake, but the continued slandering and fouling by her team, the side line coaching, and the talk from the bleachers make an unenviable record for Drake University."

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Board Criticizes Ames.
President Beardshear, of Ames,
will address an audience with
the members of the state board of
control next Monday in order that
he may explain away the causes of
the serious restrictions contained in
their report. The board
objects very strongly to the
manner in which the state's mon­
ey has been spent in the construc­
tion of their new engineering hall.
They claim that according to the
plan of the architect the cost of
this structure was estimated at
only $85,000.00. This sum was ap­
propriated by the legislature but
they find that it has been erected at
a cost of almost double that
amount. President Beardshear
insists that the board are labor­
ing under a misapprehension of
matters and that it was under­
stood by the trustees of Ames
that they were to use as much of
the one-tenth mill tax as they
found to be advisable for the com­
pletion of the building. The item
expended for lobbying will also be
discussed at this conference.

At the Zetzaghian declamatory
contest last night, Willie, '05, and
Harr, '03, tied for first place and
Hunter, '04, received second.
The silver medal, offered by the
society, was awarded to Willie.

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Spindel on the Strike.

Captain Spindel of the scrum team says of the recent 'strike of the scrubs': "I was not in the strike and knew nothing about it save for what a couple of men happened to tell me. I did not say I would quit playing football. It was not a strike anyway; only a way of trying to find out whether the management would take us to Chicago. I have felt very bad over the reports that I was at the head of the strike."

Whitney society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, at Room 110 in the Hall of Liberal Arts. The meeting will be given up to voluntary reports and a paper by Prof. Loena Call on "Greek Papyrus Writing."

The medical faculty has approved the preliminary plans for the new medical building submitted by State Architect H. F. Liebbe.

Miller '95 was initiated into Philomathia and Jackson '94 elected to membership last evening.

The Zetagathians have chosen Confare, Evans and Bryson as sophomore debaters.

Mr. V. E. Herbert D. '92 was initiated into the Xi Lambda chapter of Sigma Delta Chi last night.

Irvings elected as sophomore debaters, last night, Johnston, Buckley and Fagan.

Those desiring reservations in the sleeping cars on football special train for Chicago, Wednesday night should leave these applications at the Rock Island ticket office at once so that accommodations may be had for all wishing them. Bertha can be occupied after 9 p.m. the 27th.

The Rock Island will run a special train to Chicago, Wednesday evening of the 27th, for the football game, leaving Iowa City about 7:30 a.m. and arriving in Chicago about 2:00 p.m. Five dollars for the round trip. Tickets good returning, leaving Chicago up to and including No. 3 at 11:30 Friday evening.

In the change of time going into effect on the Rock Island Sunday next, No. 35 will leave at 1:19 a.m. and No. 6 at 12:58 a.m.

Misses Lillie Walters '04 and Orpha Smith '04 are pleased to Die Germania.

Amusements

Mr. Thos. M. Hunter, who played Nero in the production of "Qno Valis," copied the celebrated burst of the tyrant in the Vatic­ nal galleries, for his model. He had a wig made for the part after an engraving of the bust. This portrait of Nero differs some­ what from the generally accepted likeness of Aachenburgh, as Pet­ rotius delighted to style everything a tyrant. It is predicted by persons who have seen that performance that actors in the future will adopt the same plan in preparing them­ selves for the correct portrayal of historical characters.

At the opera house Tuesday, Nov. 26th.

The previous success achieved by Howard Gould as one of our foremost romantic actors, assures those interested in his current produc­ tion, "Brother Officers" a high class attraction, and an evening of refined enjoyment. The char­ acter of the hero of this play, Lieut. John Hinds, V. C., is well known to Mr. Gould's methods. Hinds, who has risen from a common soldier, whose valor has won him the Victoria Cross, and a commission in a fashionable Brit­ ish cavalry regiment, enables Mr. Gould, to strengthen his hold on popular favor. At the opera house Saturday, Nov. 30th.

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