An Old Announcement
Ed Spraker, who, by the way, keeps at the Dental building, about as constant a file of university publications as there is about the institution, showed an Iowa report of another day, the first announcement of the college of dentistry. It was issued at the behest of the department was Dr. L. C. Ingelow, of Keokuk, Iowa, and their is only one name on either faculty or board of regents that appears in the announcements of the university today and that is Dean Middleton’s. A curious regulation of the college in those days was that of charging students from outside the state $15 a term, and the residents of Iowa had to pay.

THREE CO-EDS FAST ON A CANDY BET
50 POUNDS BET ON OUTCOME
Mabel Hoffman, Harriett Peters and Helen Morris Engage in a Novel wager, One Win.

A last week in the middle of liberal arts made a bet that they could go three days without fasting food. Four young ladies laid on the outcome of the trial so it would seem that the only possible way they could keep from ruining their health was to lose, for if they won they would first have starved themselves to the last point of endurance and then would become the possessors of an amount of candy that would make any ordinary person sick to think about. It is reported that one girl gave up at the end of the first day, another at the end of the second, but the third girl stuck it out with the advice to all men to get their own lines. The doctors are not willing to state their decision.

The officers for the October Thonet society for the winter term are: Nina Mauldin, president; Naum Achenbach, vice-president; Louise Landers, secretary; Emma Trauman, treasurer; Mary Ruffin and Agnes Morave, 1st and 2nd servants-at-arm; Miss Chamberlain, critic.

The following nominations for officers in the Athletic Union for 1923, have been approved: L. M. Butler, president; H. E. Spanger, vice-president; R. H. Marsh, secretary; James Willett, assistant treasurer.

The university library is soon to be enriched by a set of state publications from every section of the United States. The orders for them were placed with the various state publishers and the books are now beginning to arrive.

Zetagathian elected Kenderline to be his co-chaireman. He is the fresh of the basketball team Saturday.

BASKET BALL PROFITS, TEAM IMPROVING.
A Faster Team than last Year — Coach by Director Rule — Game Sat at.

The basketball team is hard at work, and the hint from twenty years ago which budged tooches for next Saturday’s game with Upper Iowa University and the work of the next two or three days will probably decide whether our team shall win or lose its second game in the race for state championship.

The universal opinion expressed from the gallery in the gymnasium is that no aggregation can be got together fast enough to carry barrels away from the Iowa cistern and receive wise ones who have seen U. I. U.’s splendid work at Dubuque, Manchester and Cedar Rapids, who are willing to stake their boarding house pie that the Iowa men can not only follow U. I. U. s speedy basket throwers or get away from them in the running game. Adams is said to be a wizard on the basket ball floor, so elusive is his running style.

The players of our team are training as basket ball players have never trained before, and promise great things before the season is out. Capt. Schenck and the guards of the team, a pair with a scruply to score on them and do fast the job, have been assignments from placing the ball in the danger zone for goals. Parsons at center command a very fast and shows up especially well in team support, while Rosi and Farrill are a pair of forwards who show remarkable accuracy in goal throwing. In the recent games they played against Mary, under very adverse circumstances as many goals as Grimmedi’s whole team would do in a year, they do not work with the team as well as Farrill and Rosi. Farrill half ball both from U. I. U. and Saturday afternoon Greek with U. of Dubuque, a pair which probably cannot be known until the referee’s whistle calls the teams from off the floor.

Philothias elected the following officers for the winter term: Kirby, president; Johnson, vice-president; Jones, secretary; Farrel, treasurer; Speidel, ch reister; Thomas and Muhler, program and executive committee members, respectively; Drewry, June corator; Swarts and Miller, 1st and 2nd servants-at-arms.

Mrs. Ridgway found a mammoth horseless the other day, large enough to have been worn by some prime minister, made a mule. It is placed in the librarian’s office and it seems that the difference there should be a large consignment of good luck come to the library.

The Whitney Society at their meeting last night listened to a paper by Alice Young and voluntarily elected the officers were elected for the year.

The Class of ’03.
The junior collegiate class met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of making final arrangements for their social and for the transaction of general business. The class met at four o’clock and adjourned at six o’clock. About thirty couples were present and everyone were unanimous in declaring it the best social class has ever had. The evening was spent in games card playing and dancing, music being furnished by the high school orchestra. The Misses Casper served refreshments.

Notice.
There will be a meeting of the Handball Association tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at Close Hall.

BANQUET CLOSES SEASON
GREAT HOPE FOR NEXT YEAR.
Football Season Closed With Hopeful Prospect for the New Year — Things for Which Iowa is Thankful.

The annual banquet was ordered by President G. E. MacLean to the football team was held at the Kirkwood, Saturday night. Forty-three football players, the members of the board of athletic control, Judges M. J. Wade and Max Meyer, the “Father of Athletics at the University of Iowa,” were present at the feast. Hope and cheer were predominant in the expressions of the future of athletics at Iowa and many things were found for which to give thanks.

The first toast of the evening was “The Varsity” responded by Pres. MacLean. G. W. Wilcox spoke on, “The Board of Control.”

Prof. A. G. Smith, in speaking of, “We and the Big Nine,” led out with the advice for the Iowa’s who are about to engage in fat men’s contests and the like, that they “look in the mirror.”

“Iowa took a look this season,” said Prof. Smith, “that caused certain other conferences to the conference to say, you did something that we would not have done; you are closer than we are; you were stiffer backed than any other conference committee would have been.”

The Iowa eligibility committee may possibly have been stiffer backed than any other conference committee would have been, but they felt that they needed a suit of sixteenth armor.

“Iowa is fortunate in being a member of the Big Nine.”

Other universities have knocked at the door in vain but Iowa was admitted. Iowa owes much the conference and should there give attention to the trend of conference thought. It was the support of the players, of the President of and the knowledge that they would and did support us that made the eligibility committee able to do as it did, the square thing.

“Iowa has friends all around.

We are in no three cornered fight. Wisconsin and Chicago extend to us the glad hand for they have troubles of their own, and so with the other universities.

Casper, Whitney said, ‘Iowa is all right; her athletics are clean.’ When he asked Michigan the condition of athletics at Iowa, the reply was, ‘Iowa is all right.’

Let us stay all right.

It depends upon the players and students that we do stay all right. We will stay all right as long as the spirit at Iowa remains what it is. Illinois said that her treatment here by Iowa was magnanimous. Let us continue to be with college men and gentlemen.”

Cards are now announcing the start of Miss Marion’s Charity Giclphist and Mr. John V. West.

The date of the affair is December 3.

The Class of ’04.
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OF INTEREST TO LAW STUDENTS.
PAPER ON OFFICE STUDY.
Professor Richards discussed this subject before a Session of the American Bar Association.

There has recently been issued college by the American Bar Association, an address delivered at the semi-annual meeting of the law, before the section of legal education.

The address which was given at the last meeting of the section held in Denver in August last, has, for its subject “Shall Law Schools Give Credit for Office Study.”

Professor Richards points out the evils of the present system of giving credit for office work and suggests improvement for it. The subject of the paper was stated to be: “Do the rules governing the admission of students to advanced standing in the law schools comport with the requirements such that a course in law school prior to which a student shall have spent one year in a course of study at law school, and to which the conditions of office study are not as favorable as formerly, and the certificates given for the office time by preceptors are often inaccurate. However office study must be accepted by most schools as a basis of credit” as long as office students can gain admission to the bar.

The committee was asked as a remedy for the evils of the present system of credit for office study now is: “No office credit should be given unless the student has pursued the course in a law school prior to such office study,” and credit should be given on the basis of the subjects studied and not simply on the time put in.

Professor Henry Gordon ad

Professor Henry Gordon addressed to the Law School Teachers Association at Indianapolis Friday evening. His subject was “The Government of the Mississippi Valley.”
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The basket ball team has this year a good schedule, a hard
schedule. The team is hard at work getting ready for the games
and the prospects look bright for a winning basket ball team this
season. The admission for the next game is but nominal and the
gymnasium gallery should be crowded to its fullest capacity.
Basket ball, like other athletic sports, requires financial support and this
year the student body has a chance to show their appreciation of the
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a logical manner and crystallizes one's ideas of the subject un­
der investigation into a condensed and permanent form. Fur­
thermore, when preparing for an examination, if ever, one attains
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ers on the matter in hand, which
constitutes the highest and most
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time what real study was when
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be given Thursday, December 12. The
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course to suit the demands of an
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ceive the best financial encour­
gement. The subject of Thursday's
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State Field Meet.

Secretary W. H. Bremner, of the games committee of the Iowa Collegiate Athletic Association, stated Friday that the annual field meet for the coming year would be held May 23. It was originally intended to have the meet on May 30, but has been found impracticable, owing to the fact that May 30 is Memorial day. The announcement is made at this time in order to give the colleges of the state an opportunity to arrange the dates of their other field meets in such a way that they will not conflict with the state meet. It has always been customary to have the field meet on the last Friday in May, but next year this will be impossible. The games committee has held no meeting, and will not hold one for some months. Nothing has been done regarding the meet, except to fix the date, which was made necessary on account of the practice of scheduling dates a long ways in advance.

Register.

Student Delegates.

Notices were sent out yesterday calling a meeting of the Board of Deans and the Board of Student Delegates at the home of President MacLean, Wednesday evening, December 11, at 8:00 p.m. Every class, literary or professional society, fraternity and club is entitled to representation at this meeting.

Hammond Laws Elect.

The Hammond Law Senate elected the following officers Friday evening: Murray, President; Wenner, vice-president; Arthur, recording secretary; Martin, corresponding secretary; Swartly, treasurer; Bisir, critic; Genung, sergeant-at-arms; Ahtreen, membership committee; Gristeaud, executive committee.

Zethagathian Officers.

The Zethagathians have elected the following officers for the winter term: W. M. Barr, president; H. H. Dykstra, vice-president; S. H. Dykstra, corresponding secretary; Otis Randall, recording secretary; E. H. McCoy, treasurer, and Rink and Snedier, sergeants at arms.

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Wiley Fay, C. '92 of Nevada, Ia., is pledged to Sigma Nu.

The Misses Margaret Allbee and Mabel Kimpel, are recently- elected members of Octave Thetet.

De Leapinasse, D. '95, has been compelled to give up his studies on account of ill health. He left for home today.

The subject of Judge Wade's lecture this evening before the class in medical jurisprudence will be "What Constitutes Legal insanity.

Of Interest to Women.

"Are You a Mason?" will be presented at Opera House, Friday, Dec. 13. The women of the and who have looked with suspicion on, "I've been to the lodge" excuse, will, as well as others, see a stage interpretation of the famous joke, in the production here of, "Are you a Mason?" It is a rollicking farce adapted from the German. As a result of a promise made to his wife, Bloodgood, of Rockford, Ill., joins the Masons, but only in imagination. Mrs. Bloodgood's implicit faith in the Masons, enables Bloodgood to extend the deception over a term of years.

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