The Fire Company and Others Rush to the Fire-Proof Arts Hall Which They Prevented from Burning Down

About twelve o'clock last night someone going past the liberal arts hall noticed steam coming out of the water pipes near the top of the building. He immediately, thinking it was a smoke and that the building was on fire, turned on the fire alarm and soon the news was spread that the new building was burning down. Members of the faculty rushed from bed hurried toward the scene of the supposed conflagration. But when they and the fire company arrived they were met by the smiling janitor who told them that it was a false alarm.

It seems that the building was not on fire at all and the supposed man who was nothing but a boy who had fallen into a steam jet and escaped from the steam jets where he had been turned on. It seems that the boy had been filled with the snow melting from the roof yesterday and in order to keep the roof from freezing the jets were turned on and the student fell and escaped--Hence the alarm.

FAVNC DRESS PARTY

Last Evening at the K. of P. Halls.

A large number of University people were among the guests at a fancy dress masquerade ball given last evening by ten young ladies of the city in the K. of P. halls. Each of the hostesses was attired as a shower. The halls were beautifully decorated, one room with paper nally, another with St. Valentines Day. Some of the costumes were most elaborate and others equally amusing. Dean Gregory represented an admiral in the U. S. Navy, Dean Hosford was a British colonel of the line, while Professor Wilson was a bustling Turk. Gordon Harkness as an organ grinder with Cleveland Kingsley as his monkey excited uproarious laughter. Molly Hull made a clown who for shape and size would be the envy of P. T. Barnum's ghost. Among the other costumes were Mrs. W. G. Masser, gypsy; Mrs. Hal Steward, Topsy; Mrs. Max Mayer, Janice; Miss Alice Bickmore, Stock, Queen of Hearts; Roy Cook, Count Christopher Lotus XV; T. D. Turkey, King of the Coast; British officer; C. V. Cox, Colonial costume; Bert Townsend, gypsy; Mrs. C. W. Blake, Bassett costume; Dr. Morrow, King Doodle.

The hostesses who succeeded in making an innovation in Iowa City have demonstrated that it is possible and enjoyably never has been surpassed were Misses Cleo Blaine, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Myra Bloom, May Goldens, Helen Carier, Ann Day, Zoe De Luthe, Misses Gladys Evans, Mabel Gumus and Pearl Hull.

BIBLE LECTURE

The Dean of the Yale Divinity School.

So I commend. For the "studies in H. -S. clem., (,ullsolus H. Helen Currier, Ann soon the news arrolled ftom hed hurried toward Dean out of the water pipes near the More at Least.

From the jets were turned on and cycle of fire, turned on the fire alarm and small, but appreciative audience The university this year will in the Graduate college. The tolc1them ot their mistake.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Iowa will be Represented by Twelve Men at Convention.

The Y. M. C. A. will be represented at the Student Volunteer convention which will meet at Ton, to be held for, Canada, from Feb. 26 to March 2. This great convention comes only once every three years and hence only once in a student generation. The young people's societies of the churches will also operate in the matter.

The medical college will be represented by Dr. J. A. Birge, R. P. Fink, H. E. McColl and C. A. Noland.

Will Commission will go from the law department.

H. W. Breeden; D. S. Welsh, J. M. McCaffrey; Charles Edmonson, Ben Weyland and Tira H. Hawk will represent the students. The delegation want some faculty member added to their list.

Beginning to end the Bible is a series of educational growth.

"Let me say in conclusion, that there is no study that rewards one more, if we but catch the thought, that after all it is real life."

CONVOCATIONS

About the Fire Company and Others Rush to the Fire-Proof Arts Hall Which They Prevented from Burning Down.

For the academic year 1902-03 there will be available not fewer than six. This will also exempt the possessor from all university fees. As a rule, a fellowship is granted only to a graduate student of at least one year's standing, while a scholar- ship is granted upon graduation. All applications for obtaining these must be made to the pres- ident on blanks especially pre- pared. The Board of Regents must approve those submitted before March 12th, at Its Spring meeting and those submitted after that day at Its next convocation.

The holders of these fellowships or scholarships are subject to the following regulations which are in the amount of service required of a scholar shall be the equivalent of four hours of superintending laboratory work six hours per week. The work required will be available any time.

Each student holding a fellow- ship or scholarship must be in actual attendance at the universi- ty throughout the school year for which he has been appointed. He may, however, be excused by the president and the head of the de- partment.

The applicant is also expected to make a report to the original research and must give evidence of marked ability in one of the sciences.

Each applicant, after being ap- proved by the head of the depart- ment in which he is des- tined, must then be referred by him to the council of the gradu- ate college. The council, after considering the application, sub- mits a report to the graduate facu- lty, not later than the third Fri- day in March, with recommenda- tions of those deemed most desir- able. This report, as amended by the faculty, upon the approval of the president, is transmitted to the Board of Regents or its execu- tive committee for final action at the spring meeting.

All graduate appointments are made to- only one year, but both fellows and scholars are recom- mended for re-appointment at the discretion of the council, but only for one year.

Graduate appointments may be withheld at any time by the concurrent recommendation of the president and the head of the department of which the ap- pointment is held.

The Eulogists will enter- into the regular Saturday evening, February 15.
VALUE OF DEBATE

Brings out Originality and Severity

Tests Students.

The Modern Culture Magazine contains a timely and able article on college debating and citizenship. In reviewing the article the Cardinal says:

From the moment preparation begins the debater finds himself under the necessity of using his own ingenuity in locating material, in choosing and organizing it. Whatever puts a premium upon individual research, as debating certainly does, goes a long distance towards developing true students. Yet it is not the preparation which is the severest test of a debater's originality. That which constitutes at once the severest test as well as the best training for one's original genius is found in the debate itself. Opposition is the essence of debate. Hence the debater must develop the power to meet opposition successfully. The pedant soon comes to grief in debate. He cannot hope to win, because a narrow view, in others, does not appeal to the judges. The unmodified metaphysic of Meta- sexism must give way to plain, practical common sense.

Systematic discussion is at once the best mirror for revealing a man's mental powers to himself and his opponents. It is evident that inter-collegiate debates are not teaching the crystallized grains of pure science, which training in debate can not fail to teach economy of energy, nervousness as well as mental and, here, elsewhere, the requisite to economy is the recognition of limitations and the relative effectiveness of means at one's disposal. In short, a debater who knows his head is facto out of the content.

However, I am pleased to note that inter-collegiate debates are attracting more and more general attention as can be seen by the increased space given to them in the columns of the Cosmopolitan daily. The Cardinal.

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