## FIRST BASKETBALL DEFEATS

Minnesota University and the Agricultural College teams both succeeded in Worsening our Team on their Home Floor.

The basketball team left for Minneapolis last Friday night, where they played the university of Minnesota on her home floor, the game resulting 47 to 10 in favor of the Gophers. On Monday afternoon we met the strong agricultural college team, the victory being won by the farmers, with the score of 24 to 10.

Speaking of the game with the University, the Minneapolis Times says: "In spite of the overwhelming figures, Iowa was by no means outclassed in all departments of the game. The basket throwing of the Gophers, particularly in the first half, was phenomenal, but in agility upon the floor and ability to cover the opposing forwards, Iowa showed herself but little inferior. Particularly noticeable was a remarkable brace in the second half, and the last part of the game was as hotly contested as cultural team met yesterday in the general lecture room and chose the pin which is to be the university badge. The design selected is a pin in the form of an 'I' about one half inch long. It is to be with background of black enamel. The edge, which will be beveled, will be gold in color as will also the class labels designed on the pin for periodic visits of the

Several other ideas for a pin were presented, but the only ones obviously considered were a kite shaped design and one similar to the senior class pin of '97. It was thought by the committee that the "I" shaped pin was much more distinctive and appropriate. The only changes in the pin will be the change in class numerals as each successive year the classes reach the roll of seniors. The pins with the numerals "97's" upon them were ordered today and they are expected to be here by the first of the spring term at least.

The committee who were selected from the several groups to choose the badge were: From the seniors, F. G. Enry, H. S. Funkenbusch, A. C. Remley, Eldridge 24.

The Fraternity Property

An interesting law case was recently decided between the years of Clinton, N. Y., and one of the Hamilton college fraternities regarding the taxation of the latter's chapter house. Judge Sprague of the circuit court held that fraternity property was free from taxation under the old statutes "That charitable organization, or organizations with charitable intent and purposes," such as V. M. C. A. organization, were exempt. Fraternities being constructively charitable, their property should not be taxed. The full statement of the case will appear shortly in the advance sheets of No. 146, New York reports.

The quarantine was raised for the second time from the Bowes house. The building was vacated in two days, the inmates being assigned to another house.

The first sixty-four pages of the 1902 Junior Annual are off the press and they are very handsome indeed.

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**Dramatic Recital**

The warm reception and generous support that have been accorded to the dramatic recitals have emboldened the management to venture on offering another star number to the public. This will come as a pleasant surprise to those who were fearing that the induction of Richard III. would end the season's entertainment. Miss Everts will give a rendition of short stories on Saturday, March 8 in the hall of liberal arts presumably in the general lecture room of that building.

**Baseball Canvas**

The poor success attained in the first effort has rendered it imperative that another attempt should be made to sell the season baseball tickets before giving up the baseball schedule. It has practically been decided that such a canvas will be made.

**Locals**

E. B. Crane is pledged to Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. Ralph of Waverly is a visitor at the University.

The Graduate Club will meet with Mrs. G. E. MacLean this week.

Clarence Bruce of Des Moines is wearing the Phi Kappa Psi pledge pin.

Miss Faith Willis is out again today, and continued her home work with toil.

Dr. T. F. Waite, D. D., was an over Sunday visitor with university friends.

Miss Dorothy Shultz, of Burlington, spent Sunday at the home of a friend.

George West, '05 of Siena College is enjoyed a visit from his father, G. A. West over Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi enjoyed an informal dinner at the old Beta halls Friday evening.

The Sigma Nu fraternity is moving today into the Dr. Carder house.

Dr. Geo. Eichberg, D. D. of Fairbanks, Iowa was a visitor at the dental college last Wednesday.

Prof. H. E. Gordon filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning, and pronounced one of his sermons and uplifting discourses.

Iowa City's claims in reference to a new federal building are being presented today to the United States congress by a committee of three from the commercial club. The Iowa City citizens are President MacLean, Mayor Stebbins, (President of the club).

The selection of President MacLean was based upon a special reason. He was chosen as chairman of the appropriation committee of the national house, and it is believed that his arguments and influence will be particularly strong at the capital.
The Michigan Daily News protests editorially against making college life too practical. This seems rather inconsistent coming from the most practical of universities as it does. One which gives the same degree at the completion of all collegiate courses, and which allows greater specialization in its collegiate courses than most.

How can college life become too practical? Practical does not carry with it the connotation of pomposity, selfishness or trickery; it does denote that which is useful in the every day affairs of life. The notion every man keeps in touch with his surroundings and understands them, the greater his happiness and success.

How can college life become too practical? Only by some extreme change in its present methods and ideals. One of the worst criticisms we have ever heard of college life was the remark of a Yale man who said, "It took me three years after graduation to unlearn the things I learned at college." There should be no necessity of unlearning anything after graduation. The ideal life is one long course of education from one portal of existence to the other, a steady process of improving the mind through life. The idea that a few years are to be taken to cram the head full of Latin and then all this is to be lost sight of in the scramble for money, reminds one of the way the Missouriian raised hogs for the famous Missouri buffalo, which has the fat and lean in alternate streaks. He fed his hogs plentifully one day and starved them the next. The Iowa method of feeding and education is a more regular and orderly one. Exercise every day is as essential to the mind as to the body and the perfect man will improve his mental powers all his life. The period of his college life is merely a time more especially devoted to knowledge, not a period separate and distinct from the rest of his life, without connection or relation to the rest. It should not be different from every day life. The feelings and habits there acquired should be those which the college man will always find valuable.

College life cannot become too practical. The tendency is rather the other way, to make it too sentimental, too unreal, to give the learner false standards.

One err and all copy seems to be the practice among the daily newspapers of Des Moines. At all events just after the recent college oratorical contest held in that place one paper came out with a table giving fourth place to a man from Iowa State University and presumably either to convict themselves of having copied the table or of extreme ignorance on the subject the other dailies printed the same table with the same error. As a matter of fact the man who won fourth place in that contest from the Ames Agricultural College and has no connection whatever with the State University of Iowa. The university competes in the Northern Oratorical league and takes no part in the state college oratorical contest.

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The Prince Henry Story

Saturday's Iowa State Press has the following commendation of the Prince Henry story in Friday's Towan: The Iowaan last evening presents a three column "story" of Prince Henry's chimerical visit to the University. The article bubbles over with genial wit and keen satire, and in its entirety, one of the best specimens of journalistic humor, we have read in many a day. The style brevitates the incisive wit of Roy A. Cook's pen.

We are pleased to announce that arrangements have been made for a return date with that company and play. "When we were Twenty-one," who were here in the early fall and gave such an elegant entertainment. These are the same people who will appear again March 21st. You want to see them so remember the date.

Special Notices.

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D. H. Ellis, L ’03, who has been ill at the university hospital for some time is reported as slowly improving.

Gray Goldner and Werts ’02, Murphy, ’03, Siebourn and Sieb­bert ’04 were initiated into Phi Rho Sigma Saturday night.

Mr. Ellsworth, who was elected Superintendent of Construction and Maintenance at the last meet­ing of the executive board will arrive in the city from Lincoln next week.

Coming Events.
March 8—Miss Erens—Dramatic recital
March 7—Hammond and Forum debate
April 11—Junior Prom.

Circular No. 5
Headquarters State University Battalion:
Feb. 26, 1902

The Commandant of Cadets having accepted the invitation ex­tended to the battalion by the managers of the Inter-collegiate Rifle Competition to take part in this summer’s contest, hereby an­nounces that all active members of the battalion are eligible to enter same, and are requested to do so by giving their names at once to their respective captains.

The competition will take place on the home grounds in June, the team to comprise ten men, to fire ten rounds each, at two hundred yards, Blunt’s targets, with cadet rifles, six pound trigger pull, no sighting or practice shots to be fired on day of contest, final scores to be certified to by the Commandant.

The Commandant will offer a gold medal to the one making the highest score to be worn by him until again competed for, to be awarded annually to the best marksman. If sufficient interest is manifested in target practice during the spring term, at the various ranges up to and includ­ing six hundred yards, arrangements with the War Department for the award of “Marksmen’s Buttons,” the “Marksmen’s Bar,” and the “Sharpshooter’s Cross” to all making the qualifying scores, will be made.

Through the courtesy of Captain R. P. Howell, Co. 1, L. N. G., his company range has been placed at the disposition of the battalion thus offering excellent facilities for this valuable exercise.

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