

# THE DAILY IOWAN

A Daily Newspaper Published by the Students of the State University of Iowa.

Vol. 1.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1902

No. 100

## FORUM VS HAMMOND LAW

### LAW MEETS LAW IN CONFLICT OF ARGUMENT

The Wisdom of the Adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment will be in Question Tomorrow Night—First Year's Laws to Argue Later

That the debating talent of the university is not all confined within the limits of forensic societies of the college of liberal arts is to be demonstrated tomorrow night in the general lecture room of the new hall when the selected speakers from the Forum society will match argument and oratory with the chosen ones from their rival society, the Hammond Law Senate. Last year these two societies formed a debating league for the purpose of conducting debates and in accordance with this compact early during the fall term the Hammond Laws submitted the following question to the Forum representatives: Resolved, that history has proven the wisdom of the fifteenth amendment. After careful consideration the Forum men failed to become convinced that history has so proved and they chose to negative the proposition.

The Hammond men who will affirm are Messrs. J. A. Stevenson, F. L. Grinstad and S. H. Clegg. The Forum representatives are Messrs. G. A. Kenderdine, C. D. Kelso and E. J. Van Ness.

Three of these men have served out their apprenticeship on the debating floor and should show the results of preliminary training. Van Ness has served on an inter-society debate at the Normal school. Grinstead received preliminary training in a debating society of the Missouri State Normal school while Kenderdine was schooled in the art of argument in Cornell college.

The same question was but recently discussed at Cedar Falls and the three Forum men were sent to digest the argument. Both sides are now hard at work on the subject and it is certain that the wisdom of the enfranchisement of the negro will be well discussed before the last tap of the gavel by Dean Gregory, who will preside over the contest. Judge H. E. Deemer, Dr. B. F. Shambaugh and Attorney Walter Davis have been agreed upon as judges of the merits of the merits of the debate.

The law debating league is now in correspondence with law societies from Illinois and Northwestern Universities for the purpose of securing an inter-university law debate next year. Nothing of the kind will probably be attempted this year but it is the intention of this league to establish such a debate for future years.

The two societies have already chosen men from their ranks to take part in the first year debate. Messrs J. R. Ping, H. C. Nicholson and G. Claussen will represent the Forum and Messrs C. V. Clark, J. E. Cross and D. M.

Kelly will argue for the Hammond Laws. The question submitted by the Forum team is: Resolved, that high protective tariff is more beneficial to industries of the United States than complete commercial reciprocity, and the Hammond team has chosen to deny. The contest will be held some time during the spring term.

## STUDENT CONVENTION

Nearly Three Thousand Delegates Meet in an Enthusiastic Convention—Seventeen Representatives from Iowa

The fourth Student Volunteer Convention which met at Toronto from February 26 to March 2 was larger than any previous convention, there being nearly three thousand registered delegates in attendance. These delegates were from twenty-two different countries and represented 465 institutions. The delegates were entertained by the people of Toronto in real English style without any of the neckbreaking haste so common to the states. They were not lacking in liberality either when we consider that the citizens were the chief contributors when one night \$1600 was subscribed for foreign work.

It is of interest to Iowa men to know that the man who raised the most of this large sum and who was also the chairman of the convention was an Iowa boy, Mr. John Mott. The missionary interest was heightened by the presence of one hundred and seven returned missionaries notable among whom were Bishop Thoburn for forty years missionary to India and Mrs. Howard Taylor who was fourteen years missionary to China and who lived through the recent Boxer riots and siege of Peking.

Twenty-eight general secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. and seventy general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. were also in attendance. The rest were foreign visitors, secretaries and representatives of young peoples societies, graduate volunteers, speakers and others.

The seventeen delegates from our university met the greater part of the ninety Iowa delegates in Chicago where the Wabash and Canadian Pacific had provided a special train direct to Toronto. The return trip was via Niagara where a half day stop-over was given to view the Falls.

Miss Ruth Paxon, state secretary of Iowa, for the Young Women's Christian association, is visiting the University for a few days this week. Miss Paxon is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and is being entertained by the local chapter. She is a woman of strong personality and is an earnest speaker. She will talk to the girls at the Association house this (Wednesday) evening, at 6:30 and again Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.—Illini.

## NO PLACE FOR POOR MAN

### GENERAL MANAGERSHIP AN EXPENSIVE HONOR

Manager McCutchen Spent \$1500 More than His Salary to Maintain the Position Creditably—Athletic Notes

"Do you know that Manager McCutchen during his three years as general manager spent more than \$1,500 over and above his salary in order to maintain his position creditably and to the best advantage of the university?" remarked a member of the athletic board this morning.

"A great many people have an idea that the business ability to care for the wants of a hundred athletes and arrange for the admission of thousands of people to games is a simple matter. As a matter of fact these things require ability of the highest order. But they are the simplest of a general manager's duties. In addition, he must be a diplomat of no mean order of merit who would manage Iowa's athletic relations not only with the universities of the west but with the colleges of the state. He must be popular with the athletes, with the team captains and above all, with the director of athletics. He must be able to work with the newspaper correspondents who have an influence which can be appreciated by Coach Williams' statement that the story of McCutchen's hunch sent out from Iowa City last October added \$2,000 to the gate receipts of the Minnesota-Iowa game. Add together all of these qualities, and you will agree with me that a man must have long training to properly fit himself for the general managership. After that, he must not be reliant upon his salary as general manager for his living, as McCutchen's experience shows."

Manager McCutchen has not yet resigned as general manager. No successor will be appointed by the board until his resignation is acted upon. Manager McCutchen may be able to return to the university next year, in which case he may be induced to continue to act as general manager.

G. O. Dietz of Northwestern University announced yesterday that he had accepted an offer to coach Drake University next season. For four years Captain Ed Dietz has headed the Northwestern tandem with G. O. as second man.

Wisconsin will send four runners to take part in the university of Pennsylvania relay race April 26.

Outdoor baseball practice at the University of Chicago began Tuesday.

A bill was introduced by Senator Courtwright relating to the levy of a one-tenth mill tax for the erection of buildings at the State Normal school yesterday.

## LEGISLATIVE DOINGS

Bill for Establishment of a Second Normal School Turned Down by House—Senate Votes on the University Building Tax Bill Today

The Warren bill to convert the abandoned home for the blind at Knoxville into a state normal school went down to defeat in the house yesterday afternoon. Following a debate that lasted two hours, it was fairly buried in an avalanche of opposition votes the roll call on final passage showing about 26 ayes and 62 nays. It is the feeling in the house that the measure is dead, though the preliminaries to resurrection was taken by Warren and Hurn, who filed a motion to reconsider.—Leader.

The senate spent the greater part of yesterday forenoon in discussion of the university bill for a one-fifth of a mill tax for building purposes. The measure was championed by Senators Ball, Junkin and Crossley. Senators Porter, Trewin and Lewis opposed the levy. The one surprise to loyal Iowa alumni is the stand taken by Senator Trewin, who last summer announced himself as a candidate for the governorship of Iowa. The bill will probably come up for a vote today.

## Dropped in Our News Box

While Cupid laughs at the locksmith, Love defies the law is the disinfected maxim that reaches us from the former small-pox quarters. If our wires have not been tampered with in their circuit through the office of the city health department the story runs to this effect. Two well favored, but none the less unfortunate gentlemen, recently found the monotony of quarantine life well nigh unendurable. A sleigh ride with two of the university's fair daughters was the one joy calculated to dispel all gloom and disappointment from the minds of these two youths and this one joy must be had. Brief correspondence proved that the chosen two were delighted to contemplate such a sleigh ride and were only too willing to brave even the horrors of the small-pox to be parties to this stolen pleasure.

The terror which might have chilled the blood of the livery man on sight of a man from the condemned district was happily avoided and when that university instrument, which is officially reputed to keep time for the students, pointed to the hour of eight the happy party met and the forbidden, though all the more merry ride began.

East and west, north and south, through the lines of Iowa City's boasted police force, drove the merry party until an early hour at which time the god Morpheus is supposed to blunt even the keenness of quarantine guards. Then and not till then did the deserters return to their solitude, convinced that love can cope successfully with even the difficulties presented by the local quarantine restrictions.

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Address all communications to  
THE DAILY IOWAN  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Entered at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, as second class mail matter, Oct. 11, 1901.

Last week our chances of possessing the coveted fossil and of having a baseball team were about on a par. Both were to be had for the requisite amount of the coin of the realm, but in neither case did this same filthy lucre show itself in any alarming quantities. A goodly amount of energy coupled with well directed endeavor on the part of those in interest removed the difficulty in the first case and secured for the university the fossil. We suggest to the president of the athletic union that a little more than a homeopathic application of this same medicine might work wonders toward relieving the baseball situation of its sorry aspect.

Benj. F. Trueblood seems to be making the rounds of Iowa colleges with his dissertation on peace. Though during the reign of peace may be the time to prepare for war, still there can be no valid objection to allowing peace to get a word in edgewise and since it must be said where could be found more fertile fields for the sowing of these so-called "peace seeds" than in the minds of the college students? Then they are by force of habit and long train-

ing a most patient and enduring set of individuals and well accustomed to being talked at.

With this issue the Daily Iowan reaches the century mark. There may and no doubt have been times when the management has erred in judgment but we feel that the general success of the paper will demonstrate the wisdom of the combination of the two former publications into one university daily.

Of course it is not compulsory upon an editor to give credit for an article copied from another newspaper but such a course of proceeding is considered as better ethics among the best class of journalists.

The elaborate reception tendered Prince Henry will doubtless tempt others of royal rank to visit us, that is to say, the United States.

A few very sore arms still bear evidence to the fact that this vaccination business is not always a joke.

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### Coming Events.

March 8—  
Miss Everts—Dramatic recital  
March 7—  
Hammond and Forum debate  
March 14,  
Oratorical Contest.  
April 11.  
Junior Prom.

The Writers' Club meets with Miss Jean Macbride this evening.

Delta Gamma will enjoy a spread with Miss Esther Swisher Monday night.

F. H. Randall, '02, who has been in the hospital for a week as a result of vaccination is slowly recovering.

The Hesperian society will entertain the Zetagathians in the society halls on Tuesday evening, March 11.

### Special Notices.

A Hustler wanted at 109 E. Burlington.

Iowa Pins with different colors for class or frat pins at A. M. Greer's.

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Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will initiate Frank A. Heald L. '03 and Clarence Bruce '05 Saturday night.

Paper at Baconian tomorrow night will be read by Mr. George on the subject "A Sketch of Gold Mining and Milling in the United States."

The students at Wisconsin contemplate taking part in the inter-collegiate shoot in the spring and they have already organized and begun practice. Targets have been arranged in the gymnasium and the young sharpshooters will practice there until the weather permits of the use of the rifle range.

**Amusements**

"When we were 21" is a constant succession of tearful laughter. Certainly this comedy is the best England or France has favored us with for years, and as depicted by an excellent organization engaged to portray the life-life characters, the acme of the natural school of acting is very nearly obtained.

One of the new stage beauties is appearing this season in the part of "Phyllis" in Esmond's "When we were 21" and is meeting with great success. She is Miss Dora Booth, and comes from Toronto, where she is well known and popular in Canadian society.

Our advertisers are notified that the copy for the change of advertisements must be at our office at 123 Iowa Ave., before six p. m. the day previous to the date of change.

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