A GREAT SUCCESS

THE CLASS OF '93 FROM SUR- SURFACE 

So Pronounced by the Mary Genevieve 

who Took Part in the Happy 

Event Last Night 

The seventh annual Junior Prom was held in the 

churches with illustrations 

of Grinnell, Iowa; Alice 

Dewie, of Washington, Iowa. 

Bradley, incandescent 

smiling' around the centerpiece was an 

peets are assuming more pleasing simple transverse pattern; the 

Fagan added by curtains. In each one of 

lenbeck wore a broad smile and of the loop variety 

on the floor were booths separat- 

ing the walls of the building. 

The patrons of the party were: The Mesdames Geo. E. 

Macbride, Mrs. Max Mager, Mrs. 

H. W. Brockman. 

The decorations which turned the old quarters of the campus 

beautiful hall were magnificent. In color and effect and in brill-

iance were exceedingly good. The attempt in transforming the old 

building into a banquet hall was most successful as it was in the colors 

of the class together with those of the flame throwers, dancing salons and also 

with those of the University, completely cut from view the old 

quarters and make it seem as if they were in a building. 

At the center of the canopy around the centerpiece was an 

incandescent electric light in a cluster. The effect of these soft lights reflected upon the happy scene below and 

added beauty to the beauty of the scene. 

Around the sides of the armony the floor were booths made 

of curtains. In each one of these booths was placed a table 

in a richly colored electric light around. Around the hall at various places were 

burning incense in them. 

The music which was rendered by Myers Orchestra of Cedar 

рапп. The dancing began at nine 

o'clock and it went until four without the party was 

most enjoyable affair. The Grand March was led by Mrs. Max 

Mayer, one of the patrotesses, and Mr. H. E. Spangler, chair-

man of the event. The scene of handsome gowns and 

smiling faces was a very pretty one. During the evening refreshments were served. 

The guests from out of town were: Misses Mary Murphy, of Waterloo, Iowa; Winnifred Jones, of Grinnell, Iowa; Alice 

Brian Locke, of Des Moines, Iowa; Minnie Bradley, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; 

Dewie, of Washington, Iowa, and 

Jas. Russell, of Guthrie's Center, Iowa. 

IOWA'S STAR IN THE ASCENDANT 

MEN ALL HARD AT WORK TO WIN 

Athletics are on the Boom—Most Suc-

cessful Spring Football Practice in 

the University's History Assured 

As the days go by, the athletic atmosphere is gradually clearing up until Iowa's horizon is actual-

ly a bright era after her seri-

ous spell of bad weather. The 

Iowa reporter meandered down the streets in the rain and in spite of the tornado-like 

wind blowing, found a goodly number of students hard at work. Even a few enthusiastic specta-

tors had braved the weather and 

had gone down to cheer up the faithful. 

Over the diamond the youngest 

of the "incorrigible terribles," the freshman medics, were weld-

ing the ashes and making "grizzly" bite the dust. They inform-

ed us that the sophomore medics were to suffer defeat on the diamond in the near future in full 

compensation for a former treat-

ment received in the near vicinity of the "pit." 

Many of Iowa's hardy sprinters were revolving around the orbit, and a modern Greek was hurling the discus with go-

od effect. The apparent general direction 

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token of our preparation for the coming track season."

HEREDITY PREDOMINANT

Professor Veblen Shows That It Rules 

Us in Most Minute Details of Phys-

ical Science 

Before the Baconian last even-

ing, Prof. A. A. Veblen gave an interesting paper on "Finger Prints in Heredity," which could 

visually aided greatly in elucidating the peculiarieties in this strange but surprising field of study. Some of the leading points of the paper follow: 

By a "finger print" is meant the pattern made by the papillary ridges on the tip of the digits, obtained by impressions with printer's ink upon glass or paper. These are studied at leisure 

by the aid of a magnifying glass. In any one individual the form of the print remains permanent throughout life, except where marred by scars. The variety of patterns is infinite and no two have yet been found alike, they become of great use in personal identification. They not a means of determining character 

as some criminologists hold, but only serve as a means of iden-

tifying a criminal through 

communication of a new form with one formerly taken and registered as his. The main lines, the bands and foot as a whole are quite per-

sistent, but the other markings are not permanent. The papillary patterns are not so individucalized as are those of the finger tips. 

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At the Sophomore meeting held 

yesterday noon for the purpose of discussing class athletics, H. P. 

Burrows was elected manager; C. F. Schneeck, track captain; H. R. Dye, baseball captain; 

and John H. Bashett and J. W. 

Coxugwell will have charge of 

football and tennis. 

A union meeting of all the students will be held in the Con-

gregational church tomorrow 

evening at 7:30 under the auspices of the Young People's Union of the city. Rev. Marsh, of 

Burlington, who is at the head of the re- 

er department, will give the address. 

Professor Chase will deliver a 

paper before the Whitney society today on the origin of the liberal arts building. His sub-

ject will be "The Relation of Colquohoun and Late Latin to Illustrations from the Tetrar-

ichon of Nanter Vern." 

The Zeta Gammic freshman de-

bate will be held May 16.
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The Edda society will hold its last meeting of the year at 7:30 this evening. The program will consist of some short papers and voluntary reports. Officers will be elected.

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