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WOMAN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES

Among the most important factors of woman's life at the University, are the literary societies, of which there are three purely for women: Erodelphian, Hesperian, and Octave Thanet.

ERODELPHIAN

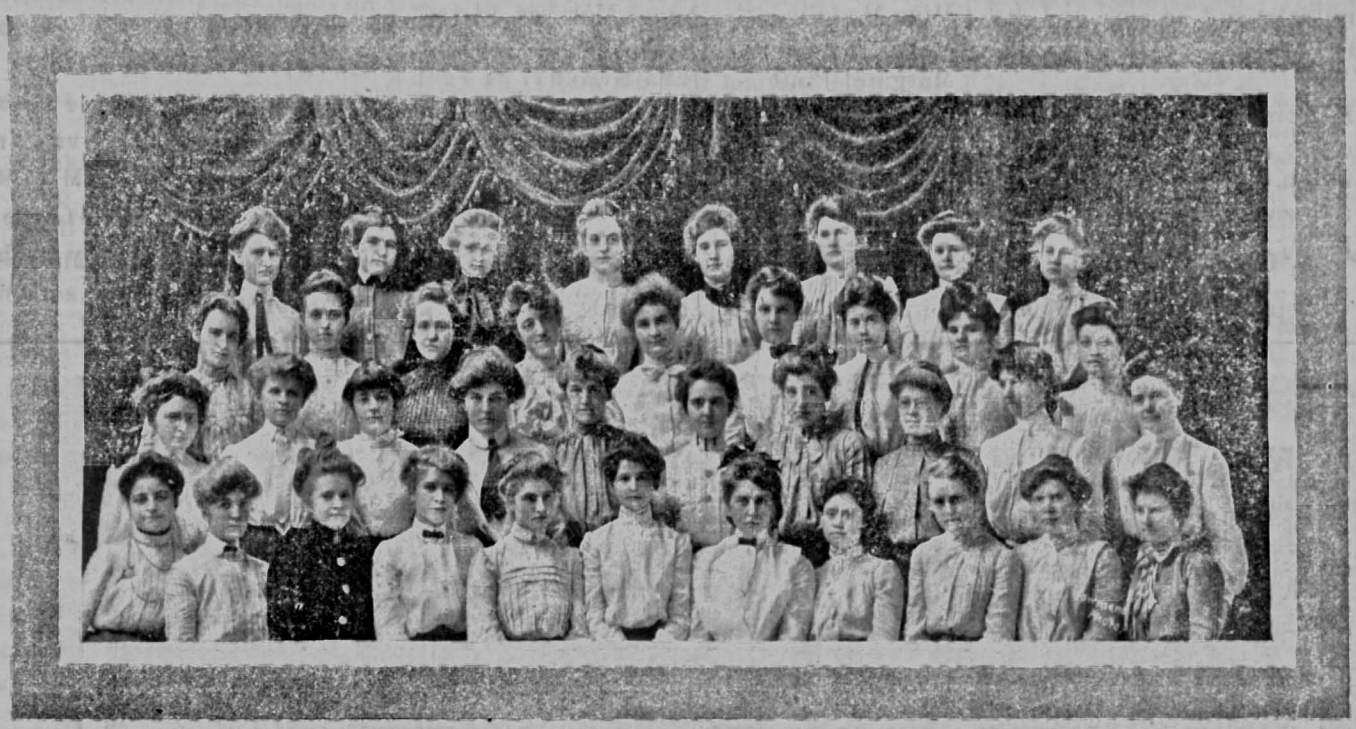
The oldest of these, and the oldest woman's literary society west of the Mississippi, is the Erodelphian Society, which was organized October 6, 1862. At first it was associated with the Zetagathian society but since the founding of the Irving Institute in 1854 it has been the sister society of that organization, using the same hall. Erodelphian's motto is, "We gather light to scatter," and its colors are apple green and salmon pink. During the past year, besides the excellent regular open sessions every other Saturday night, a special program was given, consisting of two farces, "A Courtship with Variations," and "A Suit of Livery." An innovation this year was the joint program with Hesperia, given in Hesperian Hall, and in which representatives of both societies appeared. The program was unusually good, each society having reason to feel proud of the appearances her members made; and it is to be hoped that these joint programs will become a feature of the winter's work of the societies. A feature of Erodelphian's social life this year is the monthly informal social and spread for the Irvings after every alternate program. The presidents of the society the last year have been:

Fall term—Sadie Kemmerer,
Winter term—Eleanor Hossfeld,
Spring term—Esther Cooper.

At present there are forty.six active members:

Gene Ballard	Sadie Jacobs
Mary Ballard	Sadie Kemmerer
Edna Boerner	Leila Kemmerer
Bertha Bockenthien	Fannie Lilly
Helen Brainerd	Pearl Landon
Augusta Brown	Marie Lynch
Grace Buckley	Eleanor McLaughlin
Nellie Chase	Lulu Moulton
Olive Chase	Genevieve Murphy
Esther Cooper	Florence Odell
May Crane	Carolyn Rall
Mabel Cratty	Agnes Remley
Ula Dalton	Rose Schaefers
Lydia Eckhard	Clara Schultz
Ethel Elliot	Verna Shedd
Ann Felkner	Nellie Showalter
Frances Gardner	Nellie Stoner
Virginia Holdeman	Pearl Stone
Eleanor Hossfeld	Bertha Sunier
Sadie Hummer	Alice Swisher
Carolyn Jarvis	Gertrude Veblen
Signy Veblen	Agnes Veblen
Rose Wilson	Bertha Wolfe

Stella Wiley



THE ERODELPHIAN SOCIETY

HESPERIAN

Motto—Ad astra per aspera.
Emblem—Sprig of Myrtle.
Colors—Corn and wine.

This society was organized in 1863. Its first public program was held in what is now the law lecture room in the fall of 1864. The board of regents gave the third floor of Old South Hall to the literary societies for their use, and Hesperia's lot was one-third of the south half. In a few years the partition was removed and they with the Zetagathians jointly used the hall.

In January the society gave two farces; "A Western Breeze," and "A Pair of Lunatics." During the spring, an alumni program is to be given. Mrs. Haddock, Mrs. Swisher, and Mrs. Stevenson are to take star parts. The society is also planning to give a six o'clock dinner to their alumni.

Roll

Anna Gay	Clara Preston
Maud Brown	Agnes Field
Lulu Miles	Leanore Martin
Mabel Miles	Myrtle Royal
Alice Curtis	Clarissa Joy
Louise Eddy	Kathryn Switzer
Fannie Dunlap	Alice Peters
Cecil Long	Etta Williams
Jennie Loizeaux	May Soesbe
Cornelia Herman	Lida Hodge
Edith Merritt	Louise Reherd
Mellie Sebern	Mary McVey
Ethel Nicols	Mayme Sporleder
Beulah Bissell	Kathryn Martin
Martha Paulus	Bertha Beauchamp
Elizabeth Ogden	Clara Slavata
Grace Griffith	Lura Moling
Ella Moore	Marjorie Quigley
Jennie Burge	Lois Davidson
Caroline Paulson	Maude Smith
Madge Young	Frances Stratton
Marion Stookey	Stella Bryson

Jeanette Jamieson

OCTAVE THANET

The first meeting of Octave Thanet was held by a band of six girls under a tree on the campus, just after Class Day exercises of 1900. The first president was Miss Cora Varney, of West Branch. The society takes its name from the non de plume of the gifted Iowa writer, Miss Alice French. The first

THE HESPERIAN SOCIETY

open program was held December 31, 1901, in Hesperia Hall in the Old South.

The charter members of the society were: Cora Varney, Alice Waldron, Mina Maudlin, Tillie Crawford. Elizabeth Thompson, Fanny Wright, Avis Gordon, Lou Landers, and M. Monta Porter, with Miss French as an honorary member.

The aim of the society is, "University first, society second." Its emblem is the violet; its colors violet and cream; and its motto, "The Beautiful is the Glory of the True."

The officers for this semester are: Agnes Moravec, president; Daisy Blum, vice president; Mary Buffum, secretary; Pearl Battles, treasurer; Elizabeth Thompson, corresponding secretary; and Daisy Blum, historian.

Miss French is to pay the society a visit, in the near future. The exact date is not known.

The roll of active membeas are:

Pearl Battles	Lelah Blaine
Daisy Blum	Effie Blum
Mary Buffum	Tillie Crawford
Eula Doty	Avis Gordon
Bessie Hinkle	Jessie Hinkle
Wata Jones	Mae Kimple
Lucile Landers	Laura Lewis
Mina Maudlin	Agnes Moravec
Mary Murray	Monta Porter
Margaret Pratt	Julia Swanna
Caroline Schictl	Elizabeth Thompson
Eva Weeber	May Woods

OTHER SOCIETIES

Co-eds are admitted to active membership in all the societies of the professional colleges. In those of the liberal arts, they are excluded only from the three distinctly young men's societies, the Zetagathian, Irving Institute, and the Philomathean. In Die Germania, Cornelia Herman is president and Genevieve Murphy, secretary. During the winter term, Carrie Grosenbaugh was president of Forum. Leila Kemmerer is now president of Polygon. Tarana Grothaus is secretary of Middletonian, and Signy Veblem holds the same office in Edda. In the French Club the co-eds have captured all the honors; Fannie Sunier is president, Marjorie Quigley, vice president, and Anna Gay, secretary. Mae Rex is secretary of Ivy Lane and Grace Padmore is treasurer. The secretary of the E. L. B. Club is Charlotte Heide.

THE OCTAVE THANET SOCIETY

HONOR SOCIETIES

In the past women have had the majority of the places in the Phi Beta Kappa Society. This year they have captured all but two places. Those, who have received this reward for highest scholarship, are: Mrs. Nellie Slayton Aurner, Des Moines; Mary Louise Eddy, Marengo; Frances Maud Gardner, Avoca; Carolyn Belle Jarvis, Burlington; Eleanor McLaughlin, Mason City; Helen Louise Morton, Iowa Falls; Julia Rachel Padmore, Iowa City; Juliette Pierce, Manchester; Marjorie Quigley, Iowa City; Carolyn Louisa Rall, Cedar Falls; Kathryn May Switzer, Iowa City; Gladys Call Whitley, Webster City.

The chapter of Sigma Xi at Iowa was founded but three years ago, and only two elections have been made from senior classes. Three were chosen from this year's class, and one of these was Sarah Elizabeth Cronin, of Sioux City, who henceforth will have the distinction of being the first woman elected to the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi.

ONE UNKNOWN

Jennie Loizeaux

Note: This story was recently published in the New York Press, and is reprinted by special permission of publisher.

The end of the winter term was drawing near and students were beginning to "cram" for reviews and "finals." They were straggling back from dinner in twos and threes into the Hall of Liberal Arts. The bells

struck one, and the girls in the drawing-room gave a unanimous groan. They were grouped in desperate little knots; some were seated about the table, figuring wildly; others, gathered near the windows, were repeating trigonometric formulas to each other. A happy few were giggling and chattering inconsequently; they had no "math" review the next hour.

A tall girl with brown eyes threw her book upon the floor with a bang.

"I don't care if I don't know the stuff! He's bound to flunk half of us, anyhow,—the class is too big. There's one consolation, Rosie,—we'll go down together. You're elected to fail, too."

A small, anxious looking girl in a red shirt-waist replied;

"Well, if we flunk, what'll Olney do? She never does anything in exams; besides, he's got it in for her; it hurts his feelings to call her name at roll, and he simply ignores her in class."

"He thinks she doesn't try, and she works her head off,—I ought to know,—I room with her. She simply can't learn mathematics,—she's dandy in everything else, Greek, for instance; and you ought to see the comments on her Shakespeare notebook!"

"Yes, I know. She's a senior too isn't she?"

"Yes," Bertha went on, "when I asked why she took trig her last year she called me an infant, and said she was taking it because it was her last year."

"I'd hate to be her," Rose answered; "Scotty's down on her. When she excused her absence Monday, he acted as if he didn't believe she was sick. He's savage at her."

Bertha turned on the wicker settee, and looked at Rose thoughtfully. She spoke slowly;

"I'm not so sure,—she's so pretty, you see. Sometimes I think he's afraid he won't be savage. A new instructor is usually deathly afraid he'll be 'worked', and you see he knew Olney before. He's been at Yale the last few years, but in his senior year here, he had a bad case on her sister Nell. She threw him over for Dick Terrill; they live next door to us in Dubuque. They say Mr. Scott intends to study in Europe next year."

The first bell sounded, the girls began to gather up their books and pencils. Rose and Bertha stood up and looked around.

"Wonder where Olney is?" Rose asked.

"Oh, she'll float in as usual, just as the last bell rings—wish I could walk as she does."

They went to the door; the corridor was full of students hurrying past.

"There she is; she doesn't see us."

A small, slender girl in gray was leaning carelessly against one of the columns. Her head had a graceful poise and her loosely-piled mass of gold-brown hair rested against the red marble behind her. Her face had a sort of luminous pallor. Her gray eyes were dark and shining, with an absent look; they lit up humorously at Rose's questions.

"Yes, my child I always do have my trig, don't I? It took me four hours to memorize those seven pages,—one and three-fourths, or is it one and two-thirds hours per page? 'I am ill at these numbers', and haven't time to figure it out, anyway. Besides I'm busy watching the animals go by. The're funny. I can tell just which ones take trig,—they have such a 'leave-hope-behind' look on their faces; see 'em go down the Corridor of Despair!"

"Its time for class, Olney."

"Go on, beloved,—precede me. You know I never breathe that atmosphere till the very last second, and then my seat is reserved, you know."

The little group about her laughed; her face was perfectly serious.

"I love to sit directly in front of His Majesty," she went on, "and look at space over his shoulder,—it bothers him. You may not suspect it." she said confidentially, "Mr. Scott doesn't,—but I do love mathematics; it developes the imagination. I have dreams of unimagined sweetness in that class. It would be perfect if it wasn't for embarrassing questions about the lesson, and working at the board. And Oh, if he didn't change the lettering! I know every figure we've had, if he only wouldn't monkey with the lettering! I believe he does it a purpose."

"Don't you like him?" Rose asked innocently, pinching Bertha slyly, "I think he's splendid."

"So do I but there is a sort of dreadfulness to his splendor. I find him interesting. There be reasons, but I haven't been asked for them—"

"Oh, go on with them."

"Well, he has brains; proof,—he can teach mathematics—to any one but me. He is undoubtedly big; once I saw him reach up and touch that electric globe yonder. He wore a Yale 'Y' for three years; besides, he hates me—"

"Be still!" Bertha stepped on her toe. Mr. Stephen Scott swung by, looking stiffly ahead of him. He was big,—barbarically, magnificently big. One caught a glimpse of dark eyes, and a strong, smooth-shaven face: his black hair was straight and close-cut; there was force in his every movement.

"He heard you, Olney!"

" 'Tis true, 'tis pity,' Rosie, but it won't hurt him, and he'll flunk me anyway." She shrugged her shoulders, and laughed whimsically.

The girls filed into the class-room and the door was shut.

Just after the bell stopped ringing, Olney came in provokingly sweet and unconscious, and went to her seat. Mr. Scott spoke in a low, controlled voice, looking carefully at Browne who was always early.

"I wish this class to be in their seats when the bell rings;" and he called roll, while Olney gazed dreamily out of the west window at a strip of brown woods between the white earth, and the cold, grayish sky. Mr. Scott went to the board, and drew a swift circle, and a bewildering network of inscribed angles; he explained briefly and clearly the principles of the several points in review. Olney's eyes followed every movement with strained attention.

"I consider this important," he said with a fine, quick smile, "I've known it to be given in examination. You may take your places at the board."

Then came twenty minutes of rapid practice in finding logarithms, and solving triangles. As Olney worked, a feverish flush stained the delicate pallor of her oval face. She tried to be cool, and sometimes got a result; but, oftener, just as she was well started he would call the answer, and give another example. Once she paused helplessly; he came to her side, snatched a piece of chalk in his left hand, drew and lettered a figure in a few quick strokes, and passed on after a word or two of explanation. She had hardly begun the problem, when he sent them back to their seats.

"The lesson for Monday is on the board. Tomorrow come prepared on pages thirty to seventy for an examination which will be final over this part of the work. You'll need no paper but what furnished you. That is all, except that some of you need to raise your grades unless you want to take another year to this."

The class trooped out, Olney last; she dropped her handkerchief at the door, and as she turned to pick it up she saw, Mr. Scott, with his hands in his pockets studying her work on the board. She smiled desperately, remembering how she had changed his K and R and Q, to A and B and X.

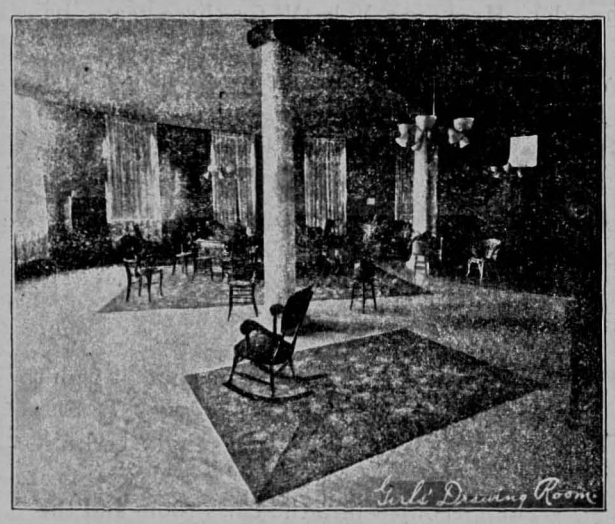
She went toward the drawing room with Bertha and Rose.

"Wasn't it awful—even the review? I haven't the art to reckon my groans."

"Yes," Bertha sighed. "I shall have to study all night. What's the matter, Olney?"

"I was thinking,—unusual performance for me. Want to know what its about, infants?"

Her eyes flashed suddenly, and her hand went out in a gesture that sent her books flying. Rose picked them up and followed into the drawing room.



"It's a relic of educational barbarism," Olney continued, "mathematics is all right for those who need and can learn the stuff. English is the only compulsory study in the University of Michigan even Cornell University doesn't require math, and here I have to torture myself five hours a week the whole year, simply because father wants me graduate! I'd like to know," she said pulling a chair into a square of sunshine near the window, "what's the use of this everlasting pursuit of the unknown? I'm tired of chasing X from one side of an equation to the other, and following it 'round the corners of triangles."

"It exercises the reasoning powers," Rose submitted.

"So does reading Beowulf, and Chaucer, and Shakespeare. This X business won't help me cook or keep house any better. When I'm married—"

"Married! Olney Sherman, why didn't you tell me? Is it—?"

"Don't jump at conclusions, Bertha; somebody 'll hear you. No, I don't think it's John. I know it's somebody, though. It's the only course open to me don't you see?"

The girls laughed.

"You're a case, Olney!"

"I'm not," she went on quietly,— "I'm so serious that people take me for a joke. I really mean things. You think I don't study this stuff,—he thinks so,—I mean Mr. Scott;" she explained flushing— "you don't know. I've memorized thirty of those forty pages. I'll get the other ten tonight. I simply have to raise my grade to pass."

"You can't do it, Ollie,— you'll have to reason it out."

"Impossible; it takes me a year alone in a dark room to reason anything out; memorizing is my only hope."

"Didn't you mention house-keeping a while ago?" asked Bertha.

"Yes; I'm bad at figures, but I have reduced my future prospects to their lowest terms,—matrimony divided by two. I can't teach, and I can't take in washing, and I want to go to Europe. I can do everything else 'a little,'—everything but flirt."

Rose and Bertha groaned in soft, incredulous unison. She continued, ignoring the interruption.—"If I could flirt I might help myself find the unknown. X is a man. Well, I must stop fooling and go home. Come on, Bertha."

They went down the hall towards the north entrance; as they passed the "Corridor of Despair," Mr. Scott came from the mathematics library and stepped up to them.

"Miss Sherman," he said coldly, "I wish to see you in the office tomorrow after class;" and he swung off down the hall.

"Pleasant, isn't he?" observed Olney. "He used to call me, Ollie,' and bring me candy when he was engaged to Nell. He was lots of fun. I didn't make her marry Dick; I cried about it; I was only fourteen, and wore pigtails. The worst of it is, he's at everything I go to; he watches me. I didn't go to Mame's party just because he was invited. Well. I suppose he wants to have the pleasure of telling me I'm going to flunk. Let's go home."

The next day at one o'clock, the girls of Math. 1 D were again grouped in the drawing-room. Few were studying, it was too late for that; anxiety had given place to desperation, desperation to flippancy. Bertha and Rose were giggling in a corner. When the one-twenty bell sounded, they looked around for Olney.

"She won't come till the last minute," Bertha explained. She crammed till three this morning. She was asleep yet when I left at ten. She has no forenoon classes on Friday. I'll bet she gets through this time. She thinks Mr. Scott wants to flunk her. I don't believe he does, he's always fair, but one can cram like anything if one's mad enough."

They all went to class. Olney came calmly in, and floated to her seat just as the bell was ringing. Paper and the question-slips were distributed. Mr. Scott sat down at the desk. Olney began to work in a calm, business-like way unusual to her. She bent her head over her paper; once she glanced up and caught his eyes,—they were kind, but he looked quickly away, and the cold expression returned to his face. She thought she had worked hours before he spoke again.

"You may have five minutes to finish your papers."

He took out his watch and held it; just as he put it back in his pocket, she laid her folded paper on the pile before him, and left the room.

When Mr. Scott came into the corridor a few minutes later, she was standing at the office door. He opened it, stepped aside and let her pass, and closed the door after him. He pulled a chair towards her.

"Will you sit down?"

"No, thank you"

She was looking at him cooly. Her hair was bright against the bare plastered wall. Her eyes were clear and steady. He stood with his hand still on the chair.

"I'm sorry to say—"he hesitated; she waited for him to continue.

"I'm sorry to say that your work is not satisfactory."

She said nothing.

"I thought you would prefer being told now to receiving official notice at the end of the term."

"Thank you. Is that all?"

She turned toward the door.

"There are three weeks yet. You might make it up. If I can help you—"

"No," she flashed out. "You can't. You've tried to make it hard for me. You think I don't study just because I'm slow; I know I'm stupid in mathematics,—I had wretched teaching in High School; they let me memorize everything. Of course I fail in examinations! They frightened me so I couldn't put two blocks in a row; and hurry does the rest. Once you said I didn't try:—I do; I put hours on the stuff. You used to be nice; I cried five years ago because Nell didn't marry you. I'm glad she didn't; I tried to get out of your division this term:—I hate you so I can't learn."

She stopped out of breath. He looked at her a moment and then spoke deliberately.

"I know you hate me ;—and I love you so I can't teach you."

Olney started back and steadied herself against the wall with one hand.

"It isn't your fault," he went on quickly, "I don't blame you. I didn't suppose even you could sting me into saying this; I've no right to, especially here. I simply want you to see that it isn't easy to teach a girl one's in love with. I had to keep hold of myself. I didn't want you and others to see. That wouldn't have done. I knew from the first time you wouldn't care; and you know how to hurt."

Her face was white; she passed her hand across her forehead, but did not speak. He continued;

"I have a conscience and try to do my work; two terms of this hasn't been pleasant. You make it almost impossible to be just. All this is useless, and I've kept you standing here. I haven't seen your paper of today; if it is good enough to raise your grade and I can do so, I'll let you pass. I'll try to get you into Mr. Motley's division for next semester."

"Thank you."

She moved swiftly to the door; just as she reached it, she turned and looked at him with shining eyes: her head scarcely reached his shoulder. She hesitated a moment; then she said quickly.

"I was afraid you'd find out," "I do care; —I—" The door opened, and two tall freshmen entered.

Olney slipped out, and went home. The sun hung red and low in the west: the snow creaked cheerfully beneath her feet, and the sound of sleigh bells filled the air. When she burst into her room, Bertha jumped up to meet her.

"Why, Olney, you're simply radiant! What did he say to you? Did you fail?"

"No, I didn't fail."

"Glory! so you passed?"

"I don't know yet, I—"

"What is the matter with you?"

Olney opened the sliding door into the the bedroom.

"I've found the unknown,–X, you know," she said as she closed it. "Let me alone awhile." Then she called happily through the crack;

"I think I'll go to Europe next summer."

The students of the University of Pennsylvania are planning to present Euripides's "Imphigenia Among the Tuarian's" some time in April. It will be the first time in seventeen years since the production of an ancient Greek play has been attempted in an eastern university.

Hasty or unwise selection of hymns has caused more than one minister serious mortificaton, says Lippincott's Magazine:

A minister in an eastern city had charge of an Eastea program in the Sunday School of his church. Each child present was to receive an Easter egg and when it came time for this part of the program the minister rose and said:

"We will now sing 'Awake, My Soul, to Cheerful Lays,' after which the Easter eggs will be distributed!"

CO-EDUCATION

DEAN ALICE YOUNG

Note: A toast delivered by Dean Alice Young at the banquet given by the Federation of Women's Clubs of Des Moines at the Savery Hotel in that city on the evening of February 26, 1903. At the request of the editors of the Woman's Edition of the Daily Iowan it is reproduced here.

"Ducks and geese are foolish things and need to be looked after, but girls can take care of themselves," said Dame Van Tassel in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." As to ducks and geese the world has generally agreed with her, but not as to girls. They have been for ages shut in and fenced about with prohibitions, petted, neglected, or abused, even bought and sold as if they too were ducks and geese and needed looking after. Perhaps some of our girls are "ducks" and a few may be "geese" but the most of them are learning to take care of themselves. Self-reliance is more important to a woman than French or embroidery, or even the knowing how to bake a loaf of bread, or tie up a cut finger. Girls learn to be self reliant, not by being continually watched over and cared for, but by having to look out for themselves.

A very sweet little English woman, who never got nearer to a men's college than the summer school at an "annex" was greatly surprised to hear that in America, women professors sometimes have men in their classes. That women should presume to teach men was a degree of audacity beyond her comprehension. She might have remembered that it was an old custom, beginning with Eve. Eve undertook some original research and gave the results to Adam in a lecture. Women teach men a great many things and nowhere more effectively than where they are fellow-students. One good effect of co-education is this, that young men and young women teach each other some of the most important lessons of life, among them courtesy and a just estimate of each other. One of the strongest incentives to a man or woman is the approval of the other sex. If they meet socially, only, this admiration and approval will find its basis in the more superficial qualities,—beauty, dress, manners, etc. But if they meet where intellectual qualities count they will prize these. If they meet where laziness, dishonesty, selfishness, frivolity and stupidity appear as they are and bring forth their natural results, these qualities will tend to disappear. There is nothing like the white light of truth to banish false notions. Co-education does not make girls *bold and unwomanly. It tends to* make them frank and honest, self-reliant and self-respecting. It makes most of them more lady-like than they would be if they lived among women only. If this were not so, our boldest, wildest, least refined and least womanly students would be among the seniors. The very reverse is true. They are among the new comers. The first plunge into the free life of a great university sometimes turns the head of a girl, who has not had good training at home, or who has never before had a taste of freedom. The gradual change in manners, the growth of dignity, earnestness, and reserve in many of these young women is very noticeable.

Perhaps the Lord knows more about the best method of education than we do. He has not made any provision for segregation or separate education. Instead he has tumbled us all into this great university, the world, men and women alike, and has left us to learn our lessons. These lessons are about the same for all,—truth, honesty, justice, gentleness, unselfishness, love, and reverence.

We make too much of sex. It is a greater thing to be a human being than to be a man or a woman. God made us very much alike. We eat the same food, live in the same houses, walk the same streets, read the same books and papers, attend the same churches and lectures, enjoy the same music admire the same pictures, are attacked by the same diseases, judged and punished by the same law, and, according to the orthodox belief are to be finally rewarded in a heaven in which there is to be neither marrying nor giving in marriage but where all are to be as angels alike. We are, therefore, equally interested in all questions and knowledge pertaining to the common facts of life. Most of the work of the world is best done by men and women together. They need to learn to be fellow-workers as well as companions, friends, or lovers.

Some of the friends of co-education are, I think, unnecessarily alarmed at what they call the recent re-action against it and some, no doubt, are timidly preparing to face about and take the other side. They are like the weathercock. A young cock, seeing him on top of a house and thinking him to be a rival, began crowing fiercely. The old bird watched the younger one for awhile and then said, "If you keep on making such a noise as that, the people will wring your neck for you. Look at me. I have got along and been looked up to for fifty years by keeping my bill shut and turning with the wind." So some people are keeping their bills shut and are turning with this wind of re-action. But this wind is only a flurry and will soon go down. It cannot blow the stream of human progress back to monastic ideals, although it may ruffle the surface. The current underneath is steadily flowing toward the brotherhood of man and woman, equality of opportunity for both to do that for which each is best fitted, comradeship in life and work. And the laws of nature will always be strong enough to keep the stream within bounds, to keep most women womanly, lovers of home and children, and most men manly, protectors of those who are weaker, to the end of time.

First fond mamma—My boy made Phi Beta Kappa in his third year.

Second Ditto—Now isn't that strange, my oldest boy married a Delta Gamma.

—Wisconsin Sphinx.

CO-ED ATHLETICS

MISS VALBORG KASTMAN

The physical training of young women at the university is this year, for the first time in charge of a regular director. Miss Valborg Kastman, a graduate of Dr. Sargent's school at Harvard, has the entire supervision of the work, which is carried on in the basement of the Liberal Arts hall in a room 44 feet by 25 feet and 11 feet high. It was originally intended for a bicycle deposit vault and was dubbed "The Crypt." At the beginning of the school year, when the gymnasium at Close Hall was denied the university, this room seemed the only available place for our work and by a change of name, a few subtractions and additions, the Crypt blossomed forth into a gymnasium more familiarly known as "Gym." The additions consisted of a piano, dumb bells, Indian clubs, wands, bounding balls and the indispensable basket balls. The ceiling is too low and the room too short for either basket ball or tennis, but ignoring regulation rules baskets were put up and tennis courts laid out.

The next difficulty was to obtain a dressing room. The room adjoining was finally secured and a door opened between it and the gymnasium. This room is 29ft. by 20ft. and has to accomodate,—or to be accurate discommode—114 students. In the equipment the first thing granted by the President and Board of Regents, was a mirror. Hooks and screens take the place of the customary lockers and dressing rooms. 1-114 of a shower bath is provided for each girl.

The work is open to freshmen and sophomores only and is compulsory, although for sufficient cause students may be excused. Each section meets three times a week for a period of forty minutes.

With the girls, basketball is by far the most popular game. The Spaulding basketball rules for women are strictly adhered to, these greatly differing from the rules for men, inasmuch as there are very few opportunities for overexertion or rough play. Two games that are also enjoyable to the girls and especially appreciated by spectators are arch ball and medicine ball. Some of the great dignitaries have with difficulty restrained themselves from taking active part in these sports.

During the first two months the apparatus consisted of three tennis balls, but in spite of this limited equipment and the traditional objection to any work that is compulsory, the girls showed the greatest readness to make the best of things with most gratifying results to all concerned.

THE IOWA ALUMNAE

MRS. VIRGINIA J. BERRYHILL.

Mrs. Virginia J. Berryhill, L. A. '77, daughter of Judge Christian W. Slagle, is one of those noble women whom the university is proud to number among their alumni. While in school Mrs. Berryhill ranked first in scholarly attainments, and was deeply interested in all student enterprises. She was a recognized leader in Erodelphian, and presided for that society at the anniversary of the literary societies last June. While a commissioned representative of the government at the Paris Expo?ition of '78, she sent bright, newsy letters to the press from various parts of Europe. Mrs. Berryhill has always been a leader among women. She has been president of The Des Moines Women's Club, and first president of the Iowa State Federation of Women's Clubs. For two years she was a member of the executive board of Generel Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Berryhill is now president of the Iowa Alumni Association. An active worker in charities, a contributor in both prose and poetry to the leading periodicals, she is at all times interested in the progressive thought of the day.

Dr. Jennie McCowen, M. '76, of Davenport, is secretary of the association of Iowa Medical Women. She has written a number of books on the causes of insanity among women, as well as several dealing with sociological problems. She has always been an active member of the Davenport Academy of Science. She is one of the regular contributors of Letters and Arts published in London. At present, she is vice-president, of the International Congress of Medical Jurisprudence, and is an active member of the American Association for the advancement of Science.

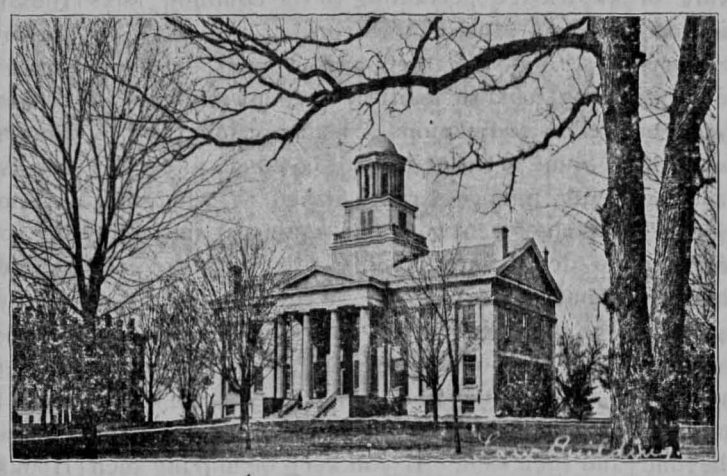
Miss Julia Rogers. L. A. '92, who has won high repute as a teacher in Iowa, now taking graduate work at Cornell University, lately spent a few days visiting the University, and her friends in the city. She is interested in Nature Study in the public schools and has published a text book bearing the title, "Under Green Trees."

Mrs. Alice Wilkinson Sparks, L. A., has written an amusing book entitled, "My Wife's Husband" to be compared with the humorous 'Aunt Samanthy," but representing the other side.

ELDER DAUGHTERS

In the summer of 1900, two of the early graduates of the university, Mrs. Kate Rogers and Mrs. J. W. Rich thought that it would be a pleasant thing to bring together the women, who had been connected with it thirty or more years before. Out of this thought grew the meeting at Minnehaha on September 14, 1900, where around the banquet table and later, on the wide porches old memories were recalled, old friendships freshened, and new ones formed. Out of of this meeting grew the permanent organization of the Elder Daughters of the university. To this society are eligible all women, who were connected with it as pupil or teachers thirty years previous to the current date. Its object as set forth in the constitution is "To renew old friendships; to keep the women of thirty years ago in touch with the present; and to gather and preserve items of the early history of the State University not now on record." The first officers were: Mrs. W. P. Coast, president; Mrs. Mary O. Coldren, vice-president; Mrs. Mary C. Wilcox, secretary and treasurer. The organization has constantly planned how to be of use to their alma mater. Not all are graduates, but fortunately, loyalty does not depend upon the possession of a diploma and these women are very loyal. As a slight token of their loving interest they have hung in the drawing room of the Liberal Arts building a beautiful copy of the Dresden Madonna.

Already those who know this organization best feel that it has vindicated its right to be and look confidently to its ever increasing influence for good. Not the least encouraging feature is that it counts among its members influential women in various towns of the state—Des Moines, Davenport, Muscatine and others, and a few in other states. The officers for this year are: Mrs. Milton Remley, president; Mrs. Adeline Hershire, vice-president; Miss Margaret Dodder, secretary; Mrs. Kate B. Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Williams Hardy, custodian. These officers with Mrs W. J. Haddock form the executive committee.



THE FIRST WOMAN GRADUATE

Mrs. Nettie Hart Emery, A. B. '63, A. M. '65, enjoys the distinction of being the first women to complete the regular four year college course at the University of Iowa, and at the same time is the first woman to receive the A. B. degree from any university in the United States. After graduation, she became the wife of Professor Rush Emory, Ph. D., now deceased, also a member of the class of '63, and at one time assistant professor in chemistry in the university. University records speak of Mrs. Emery as "graduating with highest honors," and add that she was a "young lady of superior abilities, both natural and acquired." Mrs. Emery resides on a farm, three and one half miles east of Iowa City, and still takes an interest in educational work.

ANKENEY MEMORIAL

The class of '98, of the college of liberal arts, recently presented to the Y. W. C. A. a memorial picture of their classmate Mrs. Nellie Ankeney Munger.

Nellie Ankeney was president of the Y. W. C. A. when the corner stone of Close Hall was laid.

In 1896, she married I. E. Munger, a member of the class of '92. They sailed in September 1896 as missionaries to India, where she died in August of the next year. Her class presented this memorial with the desire that a life so loved, so brilliant and so consecrated, might be an inspiration to all succeding generations of students.

MISS RUTH PAXTON

Among the later alumnae who have become prominent is Ruth Paxton, L. A. '98. While in school, Miss Paxton was prominent in all student activities. She was a member of Erodelphian, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Beta Kappa. She was especially active in Y. W. C. A. work, holding the offices of treasurer and president.

After graduation she was Y. W. C. A. student secretary of the state of Iowa. Last fall she was promoted to the American Committe as National Secretary, with headquarters at 1312 Champlain Building, 126 State St., Chicago.

Grace D. Hibbard, L. A. '82, has just declined re-election as regent of the University of Wyoming but still holds the position of secretary and member of the executive committee. She has been one of the most efficient factors in the organization and development to this institution.

Margaret A. Cleaves, M. '75, is American editor of the Journal of Physical Therapeutics, a quarterly international review published in London. She was the founder and first president of the Des Moines Women's Club.

Mrs. Harriet Parker Campbell, who will be remembered as the daughter of Professor Parker of Grinnell, is the wife of Chief Justice Campbell of Colorado and resides at Denver.

Miss Stella Hayne Graves, non-grad. '96, for sometime teacher in the Ottumwa High School, has lately accepted a like position at Spokane, Washngton.

Mable C. Williams, instructor in the philosophical department of the University has been elected to the American Association for the advancement of science,

Margaret Van Metre, L. A. '97, instructor of English in East Waterloo high school is recovering from a recent illness.

Edith Prouty L. '93, is associated with her father in law practice at Humboldt.

Mildred Hamilton L. '01 has a lucrative practice at Cedar Rapids.

THE SORORITIES

Student life among girls at a University, as compared with that at a college, posesses several distinctive features. Differences in the social life arise out of the difference in conditions. With the numbers who gather at a University, there comes a demand for something closer than class friendships, or those of literary societies. The girl student would lose much were there not smaller organizations for her.

This demand has been met in part, by the establishment of the three girl's fraternities: Delta Gamma in 1876; Pi Beta Phi in February of 1882; and Kappa Kappa Gamma in May of the same year. All three are national, and rank high among the seven women's fraternities. of the U. S. Pi Beta Phi has 38 chapters; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 29; and Delta Gamma, 15. The permanence of the sororities in the University, and the fact that, "once a sorority girl, always a sorority girl," is instilled into the mind and heart of each initiate, cause dearer associations to cling about the University as the sorority home.

The sororities make no pretense at being anything but an organization for the promotion of closer ties among its members, holding that friendship is one of the most sacred possessions of life. It would not have its member less true to those outside the fraternity—at aims, rather to teach the beauties and obligations of friendships as formed either within or without its limits.

There is considerable objection, on the part of those who wear the Greek pin, to the name "sorority. "No," they say, "We are not a sorority; we are broader than that; we have the true spirit of fraternity—fellowship with each other, sympathy with all."

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the first of the national sororities, to be established at Iowa. In 1867 there existed at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.. the I. C. Sorosis" which, though not restricted to college girls at the time, undoubtedly suggested the founding of a Greek letter fraternity for college girls. in consequence Kappa Kappa Gamma dates from 1870, its parent chapter at Monmouth no longer being in existence. In 1872 Delta Gamma followed, at Oxford Mississippi; and in 1884 the "I.C.Sorosis" became the Phi Beta Phi sorority.

The chapters at Iowa have flourished, and count among their alumni many prominent women of the state as well as of other states. Each have large alumnae in Iowa City.

It is in the fall that the sorority is in greatest evidence. Then excitement runs high among Greeks, for the "rushing season has begun, For a time the girl who is "rushed" is kept whirling through a dizzy succession of receptions, teas, spreads, picnics, dancing parties and drag rides. It is not uncommon in the fall to see a tally-ho filled with enthusiastic sorority girls on their way to a ball game, colors and pennants flying in the breeze.

As a rule owing to the local standards and varying conditions, the three do not "rush" the same girl. But a conflict between two is not infrequent, and for a few days it wages hot and strong till "pledging" to one of the two brings it to an end.

The "rushing" season over, the "pledges" tremble for some time in anticipation of the initiation, notes of warning mysteriously finding their way into the victims' possession, increase their trepidation. But initiation is nothing to be feared, as each initiate learns, that she must be willing to furnish an evening's amusement, for her prospective sisters.

None of the sororities have their own rooms, as they have had in times past, but instead they meet in the rooms of the different members..

The chief feature of the sorority meeting is sitting on the floor in groups or in one large circle with a bowl of bonbons in the center, a dish of salted peanuts going the rounds. Some of the more industrious take their fancy work or darning. Often one reads while the others sew, or, as was the fad this winter, braid shoe-string belts. Sometimes a song, and sorority songs are seldom lacking Now and then ten cent "spreads," supper "spreads," or chafing-dish "spreads," are indulged in, much to the delight of the freshman. There is nothing more conducive to amiable thoughts and hearty good will toward mankind—and womankind—than a jolly "spread" where conventions are dispensed with and one may suck oranges and eat thick bun sandwiches without fear of shocking someone, and after the feast every body settles down in the pillows to tell stories by a dim light.

After the fall campaign, the sororities meet as Greek with Greek. This year the Pi Phi girls gave a large Valentine party. Red hearts were effectively used in decorating. The ceiling was strung with a lattice of hearts hanging just above the heads of the dancers. Hearts were also festooned on a background of white running around the balcony and walls. Souvenirs, hearts pierced with arrows, the fraternity emblem; and tied with their colors, wine and silver blue; were given to the guests. More than three hundred invitations were issued.

Last year Kappa Kappa Gamma gave an Armory party on May second, the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of their chapter at Iowa The May pole was used as a feature of their decorations, garlands of pink and white tissue paper chrysanthenums being wound about it and festooned with a pale green background, from the tops of the pole on all sides to the balcony, and around the walls.

These parties given by the sororities are looked forward to with great pleasure, for they are unlike other Armory parties, being receptions, as well as dancing parties.

All the fraternities have had small socials among themselves, or with only a few guests. Last fall, after the Missouri game, Delta Gamma entertained the football managers, the "team," and the "subs." This is an annual custom of this sorority. The evening was delightfully spent in playing ping-pong, "fishing," and moulding football boys in gum.

The red letter day of all the year among Delta Gammas is March hfteenth, set apart by all the chapters for reunions of alumnae. The Ides of March finds Delta Gammas from Baltimore to Leland Stanford wearing the bow of pink, bronze and blue, and carrying loving thoughts of the girls who have gone out from the active chapter life and are taking their places as "the Greek women of the world." This year the local chapter celebrated the day by a banquet at the Burkley Imperial.

The Greek Woman in the World

(With Apologies to Kipling)

[Note: A toast delivered at the Annual Banquet of the Woman's Pan-Hellenic Association in Des Moines, Iowa, January 1, 1901.]

We've fought with many frats in days gone by;
An' some of 'em are 'ere, an' some are not;
We've rushed the choicest freshies every year,
An' told 'em "We're the choicest in the lot."

We were all 'ot sand an' ginger when alive,
The rushing season found us at the 'ead,
And where the fight was 'ottest we were there
We 'eld our bloomin' own the people said.

So 'ere's to us—us old 'uns—
An' 'ere's to the old goat, too.
May 'e always 'ave a rider
Just as loyal and as true.

But the college day's are over now and gone—
All the spreads, all the bloomin' quizzes too,
An' all the little jealousies and strife,
But the Greek girl in the world is just as true.

We've learned the joy that comes when Greek meets Greek,
And the letters on the pin are quite forgot,
And we mean the larger fellowship and name,
When we say we are the finest in the lot.

So 'ere's to the Greek girl
With her honored old degrees;
She's a 'ustler, she's a rustler—
Red 'ot ginger, if you please.

And she's doing something worth while in the world,
And of all the busy people she's the worst;
But when you are in trouble and need friends,
You'll find our Greek girl always gets there first.

So 'ere's to you, dear Greek girl,
With your honored old degrees—
You're a 'ustler, you're a rustler,
Red 'ot ginger, if you please.

An' 'ere's to us all, Greek sisters—
'Ere's to them that couldn't come;
May we all live long an' prosper—
God bless ever bloomin' one.

Mayme Rosemond, Delta Gamma, Ex. '89.

THE PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION OF DES MOINES

The Pan-Hellenic association has been in existence about three years, having a membership of some seventy, with the following fraternities represented:—Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta.

This association is a purely social organization and has given an annual banquet at the Savery hotel the past three years and upon several occasions enjoyed the hospitality of several different members at their homes. At these festivities fraternity and college life has been reviewed and toasted most heartily.

One very noticeable feature is the number of widely separated schools, which are represented. The largest represention is from the University of Iowa.

Not having the privilege of initiating new members, all the rivalry incident to college fraternity life is eliminated and fraternities, formerly at emnity, are now the best of friends. Such meetings of college women are not only extremely pleasant, but they increase the interest and enthusiasm in the life of our girls and young women now enjoying college advantages.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Woman's Edition Issued by the Y.W.C.A.

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To Prof. LeonaA. Call, this Woman's Edition, is most affectionately inscribed by the Women of the Y. W. C. A.

The editors of this issue are glad of the opportunity offered to publicly acknowledge the debt of gratitude, which the Y.W. owes to Miss Call. Her influence and efforts founded and fostered the organization. She has always given counsel and encouragement. But above all, she has been a worthy example of noble womanhood.

A late number of the Record-Herald stated that out of eighteen hundred women graduated from Michigan University, about five hundred have married. The record of Iowa University in this matter is seven hundred nineteen women, graduates, of whom three hundred twenty-eight have married. In connection with these figures the following facts deserve notice:

(1) About half of these women have graduated in the last ten years.

(2) The list of the married is doubtless incomplete.

(3) No doubt College graduates are less certain to marry than uneducated women, inasmuch as a College education as well as any other training which fits women for independence as to means of support, social position or career, will relieve them from the necessity, real or supposed, of marriage for the sake of these things. However, the fact still remains that most educated women prefer the married state under desirable conditions.

If it is a matter of supreme consequence that practically all women should marry, the freer from education and culture and the more helpless and dependent they are kept, the better. But the college is justified of its daughters, "Corner stones, polished, the similitude of a place."

The question is often asked whether young women can earn their way through college. To do it requires hard work. Twenty-eight young women report that they are entirely self-supporting and twenty-three that they are partly so. Some of these have earned their money by teaching or other work before coming to the University, others are earning it now by house work, care of children, type-writing and tutoring. No one should despair of a college education merely because she has not the money to pay for it. There is always a way for the one who has determination and perseverance.

If modern co-education is the harmonious development of a woman physically, mentally, morally and the refinement of the fine arts; then the University of Iowa is an excellent exponent of this idea. Besides the great scholastic advantages offered, a physical director looks after her physical needs. There is a dean of women for counsel. A woman's class for the cultivation of "Expression." Nor is spiritual development omitted from the curriculum. The Young Women's Christian Association offers opportunities to all women for religious training regardless of creed.

The editors and managers desire to thank the business men of the city for their support, in advertising; for without this support, it would have been impossible to have published this issue. They also desire to acknowledge the kindness of the Board of Regents, and especially Judge Babb in helping to send the paper throughout the state. And last but not least, we thank the members of the faculty and administration for their hearty co-operation.

Many people are adverse to competitive sports for girls. It has been argued that competition stimulates ill-feeling, but what better moral discipline can be found than offered by competitive games which grant opponents opportunity for accepting gracefully not only defeat but victory.

The Editorial Staff are very grateful to the Iowan Board for the privilege accorded. Although we have tried to make this issue the very best, we gladly yield to the Board for the rest of the year.

The alumnae mentioned in this paper are but a few of the university women, who have become prominent.

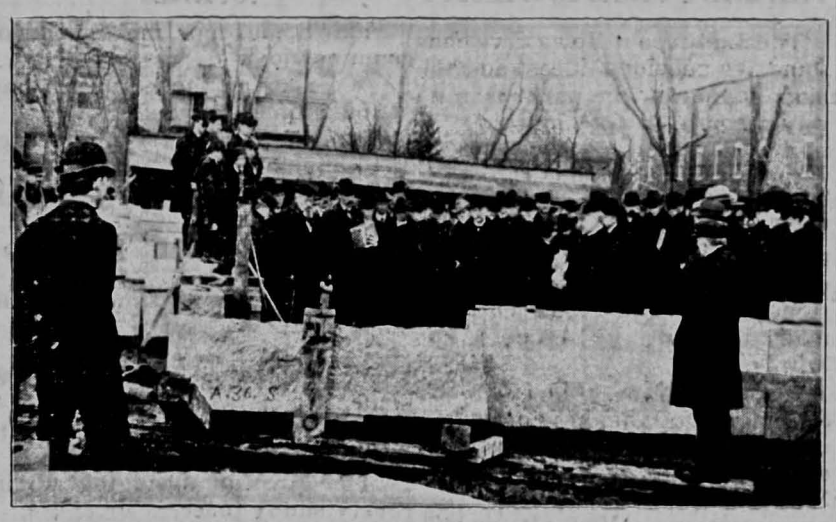
OUR FUTURE GYM—A DREAM

I am tempted now to give rein to my prophetic spirit and let it picture to you the Gymnasium as it will be in the near (Board of Regents?) future, when ours shall be second to none in its building and general equipment.

Before us is a large room flooded with sunshine not only from spacious windows at the sides but also from above. The walls are decorated with ladders (for the twentieth century Juliet is prepared, if need be, to meet her Romeo half way), chest weights, rowing machines and other apparatus. Passing down the first floor, we find ourselves where the lockers are and the shower baths with their convenient little dressing rooms. On this floor is the ample office of the Director. The inner one is equipped with the latest outfit for testing the physical capabilities of each student so that the instructor may be enabled to prescribe work intelligently to meet individual needs and that the student may be stimulated by a definte purpose to do her best.

Data would thus be obtained to gain anthropetric statistics of the western woman, thus affording opportunity for most interesting comparisons. The outer office is unofficially furnished with couches, easy chairs and pillows.

Passing to the basement floor behold what seems at first glance to be a flood but in reality is a swiming tank, but even if it had been the former the girls are not in danger as they are as safe in the tank as the mermaids in the sea. As we leave the building we come out upon a large expanse of green with shady trees. This we are old is the girls athletic field. Looking down we see the river with the new dam completed. Several crews of girls glowing with health and vigor are skimming the water to the music of the rythmetic dip of the oars. Let us all join with the President and Board of Regents in working and praying for the speedy fulfillment of this prophesy.



THE MEDIC GIRL

With the laying of the corner stone of the new medical building January 15, there opened an era of prosperity for the department. The medical college at Iowa has always been the most popular of the professional colleges with co-eds. At present there are sixteen regulars and one homeopathic. The first class to graduate from medicine at the university. consisted of two women, Emma A. Shepard and Isabella Whitfield, who received their diplomas in 1872. Since then there has been about fifty, most of whom have located in Iowa. This year's class contains five co-eds.

Other Alumnae

Several informal meetings of college women have been held at the University, with a view to organizing an Iowa Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. This association includes twenty-two of the chief colleges and universities of the United States. Any woman who is a graduate is eligable. The object, of the association, is to unite college women in practical educational work. The chapters deal with the local educational, sociological and economic problems.

A meeting will be held in Iowa City April 25, at which an Iowa chapter will be organized. All graduates of the standard colleges are invited to attend.

Dr. Alice Clark '02 has charge of the Clark Hospital at McGregor.

Dr. Leora Johnson. H.M. '90, is at present in Europe, where she is making a special study of gynecology. During her absence her office is in charge of Anna Jackson, H.M. '03.

Dr. Lena Beach, M. '01 has a position in the new hospital for the insane at Cherokee.

Mary C. Noyes, L. A. '81, took advanced work in physics at Cornell and has been a teacher almost constantly since graduation in Minneapolis Academy, Painsville Seminary and Mount Holyoke College.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith Loughridge, L. A. '71, is now spending her second term as Missionary in India with her husband, Albert Loughridge L. A. '71, formerly professor of Latin at Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Alice B. Cook, '76 Chicago, is just recovering from a serious illness.

Lillian Chantry, L. A. '01 is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the State Normal.

Henrietta Allen, D. '02, is in business at Berthoud, Colo.

Cora Miner. D. '02, has a lucrative practice al Waukon.

Miss Laura Ensign, L. A. '76, taught in the State Normal School from 1878 to 1892; in Stanley Hall at Minneapolis, from 1892 to 1896 and is now in charge of the Ladies Latin School of the Woman's College, Baltimore, Md. Miss Ensign has published two books for secondary schools. Outlines for General History and Outlines of United States History. These books have been highly commended and have had a wide sale.

Jessie Ruanza Johnson, L. A. '94, is supe intendent of the schools at Ida Grove.

Ella M. Hunter, D. A. '85, is principal of the high school at White Hall, Ill.

Imo Moler, L. A. '02 is teacher of mathematics at Iowa Falls.

Miss Lutie Goodwin, Non-grad. '82, is a teacher at Lake Forest, Illinois.

Mrs. Emma Wilson Gilespie, L. A. '82, is instructor in public fpeaking at Salem, Oregon.

Grace P. Hibbard, L. A., '82, has just declined re-election as regent of the University of Wyoming, but still holds the position of secretary and member of the executive Committee. She has been one of the most efficient factors in the organization and development of this institution.

Namoi Achenbach. L. A. '02, is teaching in the Waverly high school.

Anna B Kierulff, L. A. '02, is principal of the Sanborn high schcol.

Kathryn Way, of the class of 1900, was married to Cornelius F. Green of Sioux City, last October. Their address is 1121 Nebraska St. Sioux City.

The Boenar Pharmacy has recently received large additions to its Sponge Stock. Sponges from one cent to two dollars each—from two dollars to four hundred dollars per pound.

Economics of the Household

In recent years much has been done for the higher education of women—nothing however has been done for women other than extending the privileges of the mens curriculum. There are no well established courses for women—not even in the woman's colleges.

The present movement for promoting the scientific study of the economy of the house has as its purpose and will probably secure as its result the establishment of one distinctively special course for women.

The movement is now in its initial stages, but the course only exist as secondary courses. The elements of a higher instruction are ready to hand but they need organizing. Tentative courses may at present be given in economics and sociology, and in chemistry, physiology and hygiene, which supplemented by the study of art, would constitute the frame work of a course of special instructions in the economy of the house. The subjects in detail should be grouped about economics as a center.

The new catalogue offers a number of courses with this object in view, and we hope for the addition of others in the future.

If certain work in the college of medicine now given as part of the years course in physiological chemistry were differentiated for our special objects we should have an excellent course in dietetics. The department of engineering could furnish us in a similar way a course on the sanitation of the house. The possibility of formal courses in art and other subjects will readily suggest themselves.

In medicine—only the best is good enough. This has ever been the motto of Boerners' Pharmacy.

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Laboratory Students will find their needs for chemicals and supplies well cared for at Boerner's Pharmaey.

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By those who use them, clinical thermometers are considered as indispensable as clocks or watches. Every family should have one. The most accurate and best obtainable are sold at Boerner's Pharmacy for one dollar.

For strength, purity and fine flavor the spices ground at Boerner's Pharmacy are unexcelled. Incidently we may observe that they cost less than inferior goods.

Boerner's Pharmacy has the agency for the principal camera manufactnrers and carries the largest stock of photographic supplies in the city. New things are constantly added to the line. Your inspection is invited.

The Begger Prince Opera will open their engagement Thursday night with "The Mikado," instead of the "Chimes of Normandy" as previously announced. Three splendid operas.

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DURING the month of April we will give with each order of engraved cards of the

Shaded Old English
Solid Old English
AND SOLID ROMAN

styles, 2 quires of Embossed Monogram paper free.

The ordinary price of Shaded Old English cards is $3.65, the least possible price for Embossed Monogram Paper 65c per quire. For April offer the price is $2.50. These fashionable styles are placed for one month within the reach of the humblest purse.

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and
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THE LADY FROM IOWA CITY

The Lady from Iowa City has some very decided ideas and the management of the paper is in no way responsible for anything in these columns.

FRESHMAN GIRL. When the path is narrow the gentleman should walk behind the lady. Do not try to walk abreast on a one-plank sidewalk.

JUNIOR LAW. I cannot advise any man to marry a girl he does not love.

MEDIC GIRL. It would be a breach of etiquette to thank a gentleman when he has been courteous enough to take you home from Middletonian.

RUSTIC SWAINE. Yes, it is all right to take the same girl to supper that you brought to the party. To do this may require considerable maneouvring.

NORMALITE. It is permissible to raise your hand in class. This gives you an oppurtunity of telling the teacher how much you know.

FRESHMAN MEDIC. Generally it is better to observe the formalities of society. The disadvantage is, that people may not recognize your department.

NORMAL GIRL. Trim your red organdy with pink chiffon. This will attract attention.

MEMBER OF HAMMOND. I would not advise you to open your society to co-eds. Even if the Forum have, under the circumstances, it would not be good taste.

TIMID FRESHMAN. Dates are not eaten with the fork but with the teeth.

SORORITY GIRL. Do not wear your strawberry silk to the Junior Prom. You may get it crushed.

HEALTH OFFICIER. It is perfectly proper to put up a quarantine sign, if there are any students in the house.

JULIET. I cannot commend Platonic friendships. They are particularly harmful when the followers of Plato are youthful. Punch says, "Platonics are like other tonics—exciting."

CITIZEN. It is best to get all you can out of the students this year. They may not be back next year.

FRATERNITY MAN. It is perfectly proper to have embossed upon your stationery, your emblem, a half tone of your house and the Old Capitol, S. U. I., and even a small photo of your self.

TROUBLED SENIOR. When a lady is walking with two gentlemen, she may, with propiety, have one on each side of her.

FASTIDIOUS HOMEOP. It is good etiquette to eat molasses on mince pie.

BETA. If you wish your dog registered, put him over the hot air heater.

ACADEMY STUDENT. Join the Y. M. C. A., if you wish to make a good crowd at college.

NEW PHI RHO SIGMA. For every day wear, a pair of corduroy trousers with scarlet turn-ups, is just the thing.

FAIR ATHLETE. There is no honor in trying to get out of "gymn." At Iowa the boys have monopolized this in trying to get out of drill.

PHI BETA KAPPA. A good title for your proposed magazine is, "The Smart Set." I would advise you to make it a distinctly girl's edition.

Note: The rest of the letters will be answered next week.

SPRING

Fair Springtime, messenger of summer joys
We greet thee; [quick, my handkerchief, my dear]
A true, bright friend of kites and happy boys,
May's smile, and April's iridescent tear.
Hail to thee! Hail! we bow before thy train.
[O dear me! Dont tell me that is rain.]

The violet soon will show its modest face,
The ice no longer holds in sway the wintry moor,
The grass is springing up in every sunny place,
[But isn't there a draught coming in that plaguey door?]
O Spring! with cheer we hast-forth to greet thee,
Our frost bound hearts with joy throb to meet thee

Beneath thy rosy feet the flowers blow
With fragrance rare, while southern breezes tune
The air [my dear, I've caught a dreadful cold I know
Pray shut that window] with sweet songs of June
While birds delightful warbling from above—
[What is the matter with that furnace, love?]

Come out with all thy old time strength and glory
Soon fill the air with many a song and shout
For we like children love the spring-time story.
And want all daffodils and daisies out
[But stir the logs until they kindle faster
And bring to me, quick, a mustard plaster.]

These joys of thine, sweet springtime fill our breasts
With gladdest joy and bliss divine.
From valley, hill and distant mountain crests
The air pours down like draughts of unmixed wine,
As warm and sparkling from the balmy glen—
A Chew! O must I, must I, sneeze again? M. B. A.

The Boenar Pharmacy has recently received large additions to its Sponge Stock. Sponges from one cent to two dollars each—from two dollars to four hundred dollars per pound.

Everything made at Boerner's Pharmacy is guaranteed or money refunded—rather a broad guarantee.

For strength, purity and fine flavor the spices ground at Boerner's Pharmacy are unexcelled. Incidently we may observe that they cost less than inferior goods.

Boerner's Pharmacy has the agency for the principal camera manufactnrers and carries the largest stock of photographic supplies in the city. New things are constantly added to the line. Your inspection is invited.

The Begger Prince Opera will open their engagement Thursday night with "The Mikado," instead of the "Chimes of Normandy" as previously announced. Three splendid operas.

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A LIFE OF DEEDS

WHAT ONE IOWA WOMAN HAS ACCOMPLISHED

A Sketch of the Work of Mrs. Ella Hamilton Durley '78 of Des Moines

The natural outcome of the educational opportunities offered to women especially by co-educational institutions, has been the enlargement of their sphere of occupations. The alumni of the University of Iowa hare already had a generation of opportunity in the field of the world's work and among them are a number of women who may well be looked up to as examples of inspiration. As a concrete illustration of actual achievement is of more value than general principles, the career of one of S.U.I's daughters who has made a signal success in journalism in Iowa is of interest.

Entering the University in '73, her course was somewnat lengthened by the fact that she was obliged to earn her own way through school. This she did by teaching, and for five years she did not have more than one week's vacation. Graduated in the Class of '78, ranking fifth, in a class of twenty-five, she celebrates with its members, a quarter of a century already to her credit in the world's work. Of this time, two years were spent teaching at Waterloo; and one year spent abroad; most of that time was spent in Germany, taking private lectures with a course of lectures on literature and history, at Victoria Lyceum. While aboard she was a regular correspondent of several leading papers. Returning to America she lectured one season before County Institutes on observations abroad. She took her Master's degree, at S.U.I. in 1882. One year was spent in teaching in the East Des Moines High School. Her newspaper work was begun by reporting the legisiative session in the winter of 1883-84. Her letters went to numerous Iowa papers and were well received, as her judgment was correct. She knew what was interesting. Her acquaintance with Iowa people is wide. After the session of the legislature was over she accepted a positionon the Saturday Mail of Des Moines, a society paper published weekly, where she made a decided success. A year latter she accepted the position of Editor of Northwestern Journal of Education.

In 1886, Miss Ella Hamilton, the subject of this sketch, was married to Preston B. Durley of the Des Moines News, who gave every encouragement to her work. Thereafter all of Mrs. Durley's newspaper work was connected with that paper. Upon the death of Mr. Durley, she became a member of the News Co. carrying out his wishes in the matter. In this she has been associated with her brother John T. Hamilton. To those who have known the relationship of the brother and sister, it has been as ideal a relationship as that of Charles and Mary Lamb.

Miss Durley's letters over the signature "Judith Jorgenson" became a popular feature of the News. They were newsy. breezy comments upon affairs of the day, always in good taste, whether relating a story, a personal anecdote, or telling a piece of genuine news. This has characterized Mrs. Durley's newspaper work.

Dignity and taste see has always brought to it; she has been generous, sympathetic and helpful to all women's movements and broadminded and cultured enough to appreciate the best formed movememts of the day in whatever field they have been presented. Because of this wide public interest and fitness for positions of trust, she has been much sought after for places of responsibility. She was appointed in 1884 by the Iowa Executive Council, to a position on the State Board of Educational Examiners, and served from 1884 to 1888. She was also appointed by the Governor to canvass the seventh congressional district during the Russian famine. She did so with eminent success. raising large sums of money and large supplies all within a month.

She served as President of the Des Moines Women's Club in the early days of that organization and was efficient in contributing to its growth and success. She has served as president of the Des Moines Womens' Press Club, Des Moines Federation of Womens' Clubs, and has represented all of these at National Assemblies, always in a forceful and able manner. Quietly and unostentatiously Mrs. Durley has given a helping hand to many a wayfarer upon life's path. But her most noteworthy work in a philanthropic way, was the organization of the Home for the Aged in Des Moines. which came into being as the outgrowth of Judith Jorgenson's story of a poor old women—written on Christmas Eve, 1895. Urged by readers of the story, she took up the matter, called a meeting, and pushed the matter to success. She visited New York, Chicago and various Iowa cities, entirely at her own expense, to enlist others. It is now one of the noteworthy charities of the state. Many Des Moines men and women have contributed time and means, and citizens of the state have been generous, but the honor of the inception and establishment of the noble work belongs to Ella Hamilton Durley. During all of these years of constant work and effort Mrs. Durley has maintained her home; and she has been a home-maker, wife and mother. And her home has sheltered not only her family but many guests and friends. It is such a career as this that gives credit and nobility to womanhood, and to those who come after, the inspiration of looking up to those who have attained.

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MRRY SLEIGHT EVERTS

Co-eds in the Department of Public Speaking

BY MARY SLEIGHT EVERTS

With no intention of favoring a movement toward segregation, a class in public speaking "for women only" was last year organized; but rather to correct an apparently strong impression that public speaking was a purely masculine privilege. The first class enrolled the previous term numbered twenty-nine men and one woman. At the end of the year the honors of the class went to the one valorous representative of her sex.

The embryo lawyer, minister, statesman—or auctioneer may find in Public Speaking a term to conjure with; but to the thinking fancy of his fair sister there is horror in the name. "expression"—the term applied to the work of the woman's class—if perhaps too vague to be persuasive, at least brings with it no terrifying visions of footlights or forum.

When Dr. Curry founded his school in Boston the word Elocution had come to stand for so many sins against art and nature that the adoption of a new name, untrammeled by evil associations, becamse imperative; and although "expression" stood for too much to be accurately applied to a specific art, it at least avoided the danger of carrying a wrong impression; and was finally agreed upon.

Where elocution has come to mean exhibition and to typify all that is artificial, mechanical or imitative in delivery, expression by the devoted effort of a few original investigators and loyal exponents has finally taken its rightful place among the educational arts.

The work of the class open to young women consists of the study and vocal interpretation of literature and technical training including exercises and problems for poise, correct breathing and for placing the voice, its power, range and resonance.

While no special qualification is required of students for entrance to the class, when special aptitude is discovered, opportunities for advanced work is eagerly granted. Among the young women who scheduled in this class last year, one with marked talent has been pursuing a special course in dramatic study and will continue her work along this line next year in Boston. Others from the class are members of the new dramatic club and conspicuous in the cast of the class day play.

Finished orators, actors or platform artists the department cannot promise to turn out, but for the student who thinks it worth while to learn to move more easily, to speak more clearly and musically, to think more definitely, to put her thoughts more readily in to speech—in a word to multiply her avenues of approach to people we can say with some assurance that the study of expression is not futile.

In medicine—only the best is good enough. This has ever been the motto of Boerners' Pharmacy.

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New Vocations for College Women

MARGARET A. SCHAFFNER, PH. D.

To the college-trained woman, who has studied Industrial History to some purpose, it is not necessary to point out, that the transformation in our industrial and social life has taken away from her the heritage of domestic work and duties, which belonged to her grandmother less than a century ago. The daughter of the household in the olden time had little occasion to look for occupation beyond the limits of her own home. The work of spinning and weaving, of knitting and sewing, of baking and brewing presented a never ending field for work that was worth while. But whether for good or for evil, the work of the household has been largely transferred to factories; and what was women's work under a domestic system has gradually been slipping away from her until the factory, instead of the household, supplies the greater portion of the finished products for the consumption of the family.

It is then a condition and not a theory, which compels the daughters of the average, American family to look for work outside of their own homes. If they wish to retain the reputation for industry and usefulness, which characterized our fore-mothers, they must adjust themselves to the new economic conditions.

Among the earlier opportunities, which come to young women to earn an independent livelihood, teaching presented by far the most favorable field. But the very fact, that teaching presented a field so well adapted to womanly traits and qualities of character, has brought about such an apparent surplus of workers in this line, that a young woman, who has served a seven year's apprenticeship for the Ph. D. is fortunate if her salary as a university instructor equals in amount the annual wages of an anthracite coal-miner. The inevitable result of this condition of affairs is even now appearing in the fact, that the really capable and ambitious college women of the present day find themselves constrained to look upon their favorite calling as a necessary make-shift until a few added years have given them sufficient maturity and experience to enter upon the broader avenues of opportunity, which new industrial conditions are opening for the energetic and the capable. Now the majority of our new vocations are due to economic changes; and it is precisely in the new field that the young women with economic training has a great advantage.

Among the new lines of work, which await the young woman with adequate training, might be mentioned a long list of public and semi-public services in the performances of which a knowledge of economic and social conditions enables her to render superior social service. In our larger cities, is the work of the juvenile courts, truant officers for the public schools, secretaries and superintendents of charity organization societies. Among various lines of institutional work might be mentioned that connected with bureaus of justice, protective agencies, social settlement, leagues for social service, housing commissions, and city improvement societies. Another vocation carrying with it great responsibilities and opportunities, is that of the social secretary, or social betterment worker, employed in many of our large factories. For the woman, who hesitates to jostle too closely with the world of actual industry, numerous openings along quieter lines are available. The paragraph writer, who in a few terse sentences can sum up an industrial or social situation, will find abundant opportunity for work on our great city dailies. The social science librarian recently appointed for the New York State Library received her Ph. D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin. Another line of work, old, but developing new possibilities, is the vocation of discriminating reader or research assistant, now employed by many congressmen and other public officials. Then there are a few really desirable positions for women in the public service. Many states have adopted the plan of having at least one woman appointed as factory inspector. There is also considerable opportunity, for expert statistical work. The United States Bureau of Labor employs several women experts, whose duty it is to collect data on industrial conditions throughout the United States and foreign countries. Salaries range from $1,000 to $2,000.

The examples given are merely typical. Perhaps no other field except that possessing artistic talent offers such desirable opportunities for college trained women as does practical work along economic lines. Granted, that a young woman with adequate training has tact and industry, enthusiasm, and some degree of executive ability, the vocations, which are opening before her, give opportunity for the most ambitious and the most capable.

For the daughter of the household, who goes out to help establish a new home, training in economics will not only enable her to organize her domestic economy to better advantage, but will help her to understand the society of which she is a part, and to train her children for their part in the complex society toward which we are tending.

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Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Y. W. C. A.

An Organization for Religious Training, Irrespective of Creed. The Association's Motto Is to Help Young Women Socially as well as Religiously—A Resume of the Year's Work

In the spring of 1888, fifteen girls met in Miss Call's room to hold the first Sunday afternoon meeting of Y. W. Evangeline Rankin was chosen President, and a Bible study class was formed. The association held regular meetings ever Sunday at 4:00 p. m., meeting at the various churches.

Close Hall was furnished in 1892, and the Association had a *comfortable* home. In their new quarters, they had a pleasant reception room. The Y. W. are indebted to Dr. Parvin, who furnished it as a memorial to his wife

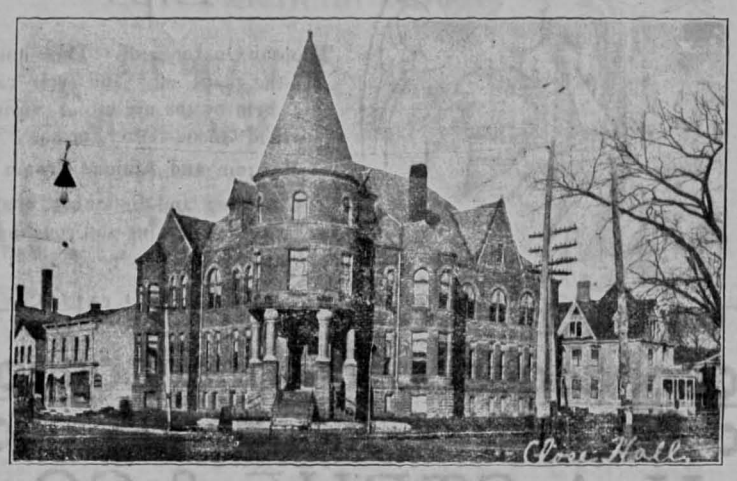
As a means of spiritual development, the Association holds a leader, are held. The receptions, held by the Social Committee the first week of the school year, add much toward making new students feel at home.

The present year has been a prosperous one under the presidency of Ethel Elliot, L. A. '03. The membership is the largest of any year since the organization. The Bible study work has been especially successful. The interest in the work and the attendance has kept up through the year. Through the various conventions, the Association has kept in touch with others. Representatives were sent to the International Students Movement, which met at Toronto last year. Six delegates were at the summer school at Lake Geneva last July The association was also represented at the Sioux City convention last fall. Miss Call has been chosen as a delegate to the national convention, which meets at Wilkes-Barre Pennsylvania the 15th to 19th of this month. The visits of state secretary Paddock, and Dr. Pauline Root of India, have helped to strengthen the society, especially in the missionary line.

This years cabinet are: Ethel Elliot, president, Anna Gay, vice president; Nellie Chase, secretary; Leomma Swoyer, treasurer; the chairmen are: Lulu Moulton, Leomma Swoyer, Alice Clapp, Edna Boerner, Anna Gay, Julia Padmore, Harriet Wood, Carolyn Rall and Libbie Seymour.

During the year, the Y. W. has issued a University calendar, held a Christmas Fair, and given an oyster supper.

Next year's officers are: Madge Young, president; Julia Swanson, secretary; Etta Williams, treasurer, These together with the committee chairman constitute the cabinet.



Close Hall

high place among the many advantages, which the University affords to young women. There is found here, as elsewhere the same broad and liberal spirit, which characterizes Iowa. All women, without reference to creed, meet on a common level to engage in religious work. The lines of work are many, and reach all. The Devotional Committee have charge of the Sunday afternoon meetings. A systematic study of the Bible is carried on by the Bible Study Committee; and eight weekly sectional meetings, each in charge of its

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W. O. N. T. S.

MYSTICAL ORDER OF SENIOR LIT GIRLS

A Worthy Successor of the Frivolous N. I. T. S., the Dignified A.G.E.D. and the Naughty B. U. M. S.

The senior girls society this year is known as the W. O. N. T. S. The organization, in mystery, mysticism, and secrecy of sign and symbol, out-rivals the highest order of arch-masons. Its meetings are announced by greetings of the members, one to the other. The initiation ceremony is rigid and severe, and all initiates become imbued with the greatest humility. Members upon taking the vow are sworn to the utmost secrecy, on penalty of not being allowed to graduate should they in any way divulge the secrets. The society is essentially an honor society; and only those who are well thought of by professors and instructors are selected. Popularity is one of the requirements. All candidates must give proof of possessing the greatest development in the fine art of facial expression.

The mystic letters of the society's name have caused a great deal of comment and aroused the utmost curiosity, as to their meaning among the senior boys. Various interpretations have been made. One crusty old bachelor has given as his cynlcal opinion, that they are a "Wise Order, None Too Sweet." While the cruel assertion of the recently jilted youth, was "We Own No Tender Sweethearts." Whatever the real meaning may be the girls refuse to divulge it. Because, well just because they are W. O. N. T. S.

The officers of the society are: president, Anna Gay; vice president, Carolyn Rall; secretary, Genevieve Murphy; and treasurer, Julia Padmore.

The colors of the society are the emblematic red and yellow. The golden dandelion of the campus is their chosen flower.

CO-ED CLUBS

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS AT IOWA

Societies Having for Their Object Primarily a Good Time

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE

This organization is composed of all the women in the professional colleges of the university. Its purpose is to cultivate friendship and help each other mutually. Meetings are held every alternate Saturday at the apartments of the various members, and a general good time is enjoyed. The League received a very enjoyable reception at the home of Dean Young recently. Its officers are as follows: president, Florence Brown, M. '04; vice president, Carrie Grosenbaugh, L. '03; secretary, Charlotte Heide, Ph. '04; treasurer, Catherine Miller, D. '05.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB

This club is of especial interest to benedicts, and is composed of the wives of the students in various colleges. The membership is thirty-five. Meetings are held every Thursday, and are literary and social in their nature. The club held a very enjoyable meeting last Thursday at the home of S. D. Briggs, H. M., '04. The officers are: president, Mrs. C. E. Noel; vice president, Mrs Loren Risk; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ed. R. Collins.

ORDER OF CATHOLIC GIRLS

This society is composed of all the Catholic girls in the University. Meetings are held every two weeks at the homes of the different girls. At present it has a membership of about twenty. The aim of the society is purely social. Its officers are: Mae Freeman, president; Rose Schaefers, secretary and treasurer.

For the gladdest words from student's pen
Are these: "Dear Dad:—I've passed again."—Ex.

BLOOM & MAYER

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Stetson Hats $3.50
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New Neck Wear—New Carpets—New Curtains.

Skirts Made to Order
Special Easter Sale Real Kid Gloves

Its a busy store and its best values which keeps us busy—It's the Yetter way of doing things.

Neatly Dressed People

Have their clothes cleaned and pressed at Westenhaver's Panitorium. Clothes cleaned and shoes dressed for $1 a month

Westenhaver's Panitorium
First Door East of Post Office

The Hot Drinks that

Reichardt is serving are delicious. They are what one wants.

His home-made Candies are made of material that makes real Candy. Try his Chocolates.

REICHARDT, on Dubuque Street.

A SYLLOGISM

Good food, well cooked makes healthy people. Healthy people are happy. Thetefore buy your Groceries at

BARTH'S

and you will be happy.

Peoples! Peoples! Peoples!

Shirts and collars should be laundered in the right way or they will not look well or wear for any length of time.

The Peoples Steam Laundry

settles the problem. They do work as it should be done.

COAL AND WOOD ARE HIGH

How are you going to keep warm

Play Foot-ball, Tennis, Hand-ball, Punch the Bag, Put on the Mitts. A full line of Athletic Goods.

Parsons and Stouffer

Hardware, Stoves, Bicycles, and Sporting Goods

BUY

Your
Base Ball Goods
Lawn Tennis Goods
Fishing Tackles
of J. J. LEE, PIONEER BOOK STORE

Lumsden's Steam Dye Works and Pantorium Club

Goods called for and delivered free. Clothes cleaned and pressed for $1 a month. Ladies' and gents' shining parlor.

M. P. LUMSDEN, Prop. 110 Iowa Ave. Telephone 166.

Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Neckwear and Spring Goods

Now Ready for Inspection at SUEPPEL'S, 104-6 Clinton

FACTS AND FIGURES

ABOUT IOWA CO-EDS

Some Interesting Figures About the Young Women of the University To What Societies They Belong—How They Live—What They Study

The total registration of women for the year up to March 24 is 327. Of these 243 belong to the College of Liberal Arts, 41 to the Graduate College, and 27 to the the five Professional Colleges. The rest, with a few others not yet registered, belong to the Nurses' Training Schools.

The University organizations made up entirely of young women show a membership as follows:

Y. W. C. A.	70
Order of Catholic Girls	17
Professional Woman's League	38
Erodelphian Literary Society	47
Hesperian Literary Society	46
Octave Thanet Society	24
Kappa Kappa Gamma	19
Delta Gamma	10
Pi Beta Phi	14

About 27 per cent of the young women belong to uo organization at all, 36 per cent have membership in one only, 22 per cent belong to two, 7 per cent to three, and a small number belong to four and five different organizations.

It is interesting to observe the tendency of young women to elect certain subjects rather than others. Examination, of the schedules of young women, now in the college of liberal arts, whose work is entirely elective, shows that a large majority of them choose languages, history, pedagogy, philosophy, and psychology. In a similar report as to the young men would no doubt show almost a reverse order in choice of subjects. Whether this preference of women for language and literature and of men for science, politics and mathematics is due entirely to a natural difference in mental qualities, or partly to the force of tradition and to the demands of the work to which each looks forward is an open question. Certainly some women would be the better for some scientific and mathematical training and knowledge, and most men would be better for some of the culture which comes from language study.

As to ways of living the figures are as follows. About 33 per cent. of our women students live at home or with relatives, 21 per cent. get their room and board in the same house and nearly all of the remainder go out to boarding houses, clubs or restaurants for all or a part of their meals. A few do light housekeeping in their rooms, usually getting only their breakfasts and suppers. These figures show that we need more good homes for young women in which they may get both room and board and live a natural home life. On the other hand, there is much to be said for the practice of going out to meals. The student who lives in that way gets exercise and fresh air and can to some extent choose her food. She can also easily make a change if the fare at one place becomes wearisome or the companionship unpleasant. The fear that such a life will make girls bold and noisy finds no evidence among the young women one see every day at our public restaurants. Commons, where plain substantial food, well-cooked and neatly served, should be provided at low prices, would meet a real demand on the part of a large number of students.

Athletic Shoes at Stewarts'

The Leland is recommended by the University.

Swell Oxfords at Stewarts'.

It will be to your interest to see he Dove sisters stock of Millinery.

New Spring Overcoats at Bloom & Mayer.

Twenty per cent discount on vinter overcoats. Bloom & Mayer

The Dove Sisters are showng one of the finest lines of illinery in the city.

Have your Spring Suits made order by Bloom & Mayer. arge stock of woolens to select om. Perfection in fit and style aranteed.

Your Spring Shirts

If newness and freshness and riety of paterns count in shirts, en those we are now showing it anything you have ever seen. ain white, stripes or figures 50c—$1.00—$1.50—$2.00 ached or separate cuffs.

COAST & SON

he Beggar Prince Opera Co. l appear here and give three ertainments Thursday, Friday Saturday nights this week h change of program each it.

Golf Shoes at Stewarts'.

Reduced prices on all winter suits, underwear and caps at Bloom & Mayer.

During Commencement, during the school year, during Summer School, any time you are in the city go to the Leland Cafe.

We are making full dress suits silk lined throughout at $40. Bloom & Mayer.

Newest Styles in Spring Shoes at Stewarts'.

Play billiards and smoke Brown's in town at the Clinton St. Smoke House

Full dress suits made to order silk lined, at $40. Perfection in fit and style guaranteed. Bloom & Mayer.

Good Shoes at Stewarts'.

The Leland Cafe accomodates the most students of any cafe in the city.

Thomas Carson, Pres. Wm. A. Fry, Cash.
J. C. Cochran, V. Pres.
George F. Faulk. Asst. Cashier

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Lenten Season at Hand

and in regard to Canned and Salt Fish we have them in very nearly all descriptions.

Can Caviar, Can Lobster, Can Shrimp Can Cove Oysters, Can Salmon, Can Mackerel, Can Sardines, Keg Holland Herring, Pail White Fish, Pail Red Salmon, Pail Spiced Herring, Brick Cod Fish Salt Mackerel, Whole Cod Fish, Smoked Cromartz Bloater, Smoked Scale Herring

We have some nice Fresh Canned Asparagus Tips and Canned Mushrooms at

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The Cabaret

THE right place. Marvelously home-like, and cheerfully sams choc. A happy chance for homeless boys and girls wishing to entertain "the highest."

Sumptuous table equipment. Private dining rooms for dance parties oyster parties, luncheons, etc.

Board by the week $3 net and $4.50 nes.

Under Burkley Imperial Management.

Ladies' Who Take Their Dinners Down Town

Will find the Leland Cafe better adapted to their needs than any other cabaret or restaurant. You will also meet more of your friends here than at any other place. Many people ask us why our lady trade is so large while others have practically none. You are respectfully invited to come and see for yourself.

LELAND CAFE

Novelty Livery Barn

For a pleasant drive get your rigs at the Novelty Livery barn, for they have turnouts of the very best, drawn by the most stylish of horses. They will also drive you in an up-to-date carriage to the parties, and besides will not keep you waiting. Leave your orders and we will do the right thing by you.

E. D. Murphy

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Are you ready *for* EASTER?

If you've forgotten something and can't remember what, just look over our display of **Easter Clothing, Haberdashery, and Hats** and perhaps you'll remember.

The swellest

Top Coats and Cravanetts

are here

You'll be proud of yourself on Easter morning if we dress you.

COAST & SON

Stetson Hats $3.50 to $5

Other Makes $1 to $5

New Spring Suits and Overcoats

New Manhattan shirts

Largest and best stock in the city

Bloom & Mayer

Bargains!

Are to be found in

Easter
Millinery
and School Hats

at Adams Sisters, 126 Washington Street. You will make no mistake to give them your order and get the latest in Millinery.

Easter Hosiery Sale

We are sole agents for the Topsy Hosiery Ladies' Lace Hose from

10c up to 75c

HOFFELDER BROS. 125 Washington Street

Our April Offer

DURING the month of April we will give with each order of engraved cards of the

Shaded Old English
Solid Old English
AND SOLID ROMAN

styles, 2 quires of Embossed Monogram paper free.

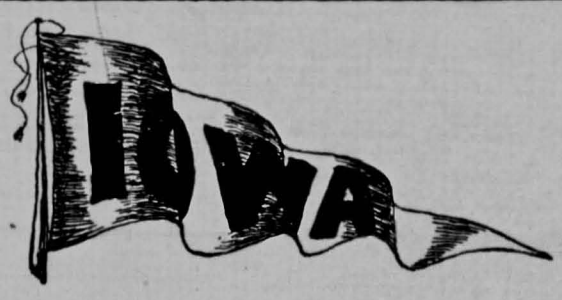
The ordinary price of Shaded Old English cards is $3.65, the least possible price for Embossed Monogram Paper 65c per quire. For April offer the price is $2.50. These fashionable styles are placed for one month within the reach of the humblest purse.

A Choice Selection of
EASTER MILLINERY
at Miss Sheppard's

Commencement Cards and Announcements

We wish to have you figure with us on your Commencement Printing and Engraving. We will meet all competition.

MOULTON & CONGER



The New Book and Stationery Store, 26 Clinton St. BOOKSTORE

This store makes a specialty of ALL KINDS of Merchandise that students use in their school work.

Text Books for the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, etc.

The Finest and Best assortment of Stationery in the city.

Prices always the Lowest on everthing sold at the Iowa Bookstore.

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MARKED ELEGANCE
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GLORIA BOOTS. We are the sole agents.

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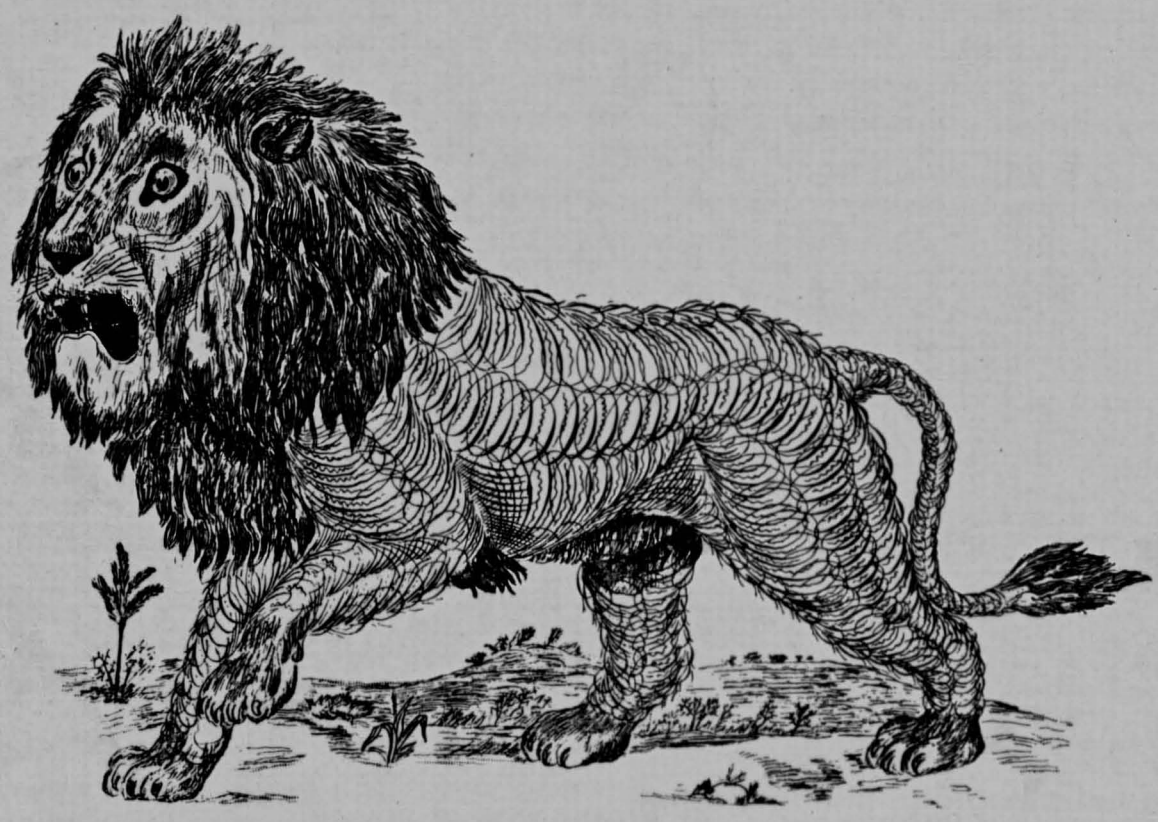

Zinc Etching of a specimen of free hand flourishing executed by Vincent Zmunt.
It is reproduced to show his wonderful skill with a pen.

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The Management Spares no Effort in Assisting Students to Lucrative Positions

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Send 50c for greatest pen drawing of the 20th Century, size 18x24

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WOMAN'S EDITION

of THE DAILY IOWAN

Issued by the Y. W. C. A.

Now is the Time to Select Your SPRING CLOTHING

We have the largest, newest, and most up-to-date line ever shown under one roof, at prices that are sure to please. We invite inspection.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE, One Price Clothing House.

TOWNSEND'S ELITE STUDIO

The Unaminous Verdict of an Appreciative Public is that the most *life-like and highly executed* work is made at our Studio.

We call especial attention to Seniors to come early and have their Photos taken so there will be no delay in making up the Class Group pictures.

After 39 years experience in this work we are prepared to guarantee satisfaction in every case.

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We have just received a solid carload of Iron Beds and Springs bought for spot cash from one of the largest manufacturers in the country. Our immense volume of business enables us to purchase our goods in large quantities direct from the manufacturers at prices fully 25 per cent. less than the ordinary dealer would have to pay for the same articles. We can practically demonstrate our ability to save you at least one third on anything you require in the furniture line.

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The University Bookstore

Cerny & Louis

Call on us for Tennis, Baseball and Golf Supplies.

We carry a full line of Spalding's Athletic Goods. Headquarters for Text Books, School Supplies, etc. Prices guaranteed.

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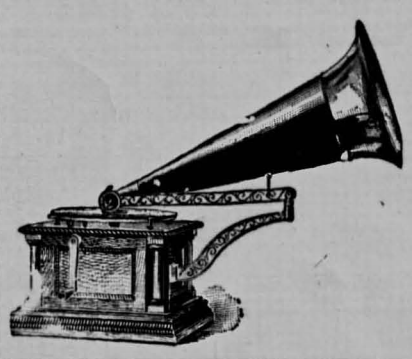
Our Specialty

Making satisfactory portraits for those who have tried and failed to be pleased elsewhere.
We also frame pictures, cut mats and remount and reclean photos.

Luscombe

Number 9, Dubuque Street.



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Mansion of Aching Hearts **Please Let Me Sleep In the Good Old Summer Time**

A. SUNIER & SON, The Jewelers, 112 Washington St.

There's Economy, Style and Fit in Slavata-made Spring Suits.