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Tale of a Frat Dog, a Charming Young Miss and an Ex-dean

At one of the Greek homes in the north part of the city, there is an exceptionally fierce bull-dog. The dog loves his name, and whenever the frares and frequently follows him down town. The fraternity is equally fond of and attached to the charming daughter of an ex-dean.

The Greek started out one evening to see the miss and the dog followed. When the young man reached the home of the girl, he was met by two by the pleasant terrors in the drawing room. The faithful dog remained without upon the porch.

While the young man wood and the dog slept peacefully befo the door, the father of the young lady was down town enquir ing for the girl a patrimony. There stood the dollar of the bull work in the office which had kept him until nearly morning, he was hurrying home. When, as he lifted the gate latch he was startled by a low growl. Then directly for him came the dog The ex-dean red. The dog satisfied with driving the intruder away resumed his post. The master of the house ones more tried to enter his domicile with the same result, only this time the dog gave a low howl as saw the young lady of the manor was considerably ruffled; but knowing he could do nothing about it he resolved to try strategy and entered the house. He anticipated this and as the ex dean was crawling over the fence as follows; pres., Paul Dorweiler, might be fitted up for the which surrounded it this morn ing. The faithful dog remained without upon the porch. When the master of the house crunchy for help. At his door he was startled by a low growl. Then directly for him came the dog The ex-dean red. The dog satisfied his howl as saw the young lady of the manor was considerably ruffled; but knowing he could do nothing about it he resolved to try strategy and entered the house. He anticipated this and as the ex-dean was crawling over the fence as follows; pres., Paul Dorweiler, might be fitted up for the which surrounded it this morning. The faithful dog remained without upon the porch.

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Students the Dividends of Students Perhaps it has never occurred to some of us that we are investments. The vital question is shall we be good or bad? We are a privileged class. The most of us are old enough to earn our own living. Under ordinary circumstances we would be compelled to. But the world gives us four, six, seven years, or as much time as we need to complete our education. For the time being we are guests of the world; we are consumers not producers. The little that some of us may do to help our way through school by working vacations and between times, can in no way compensate for all that has been done for us. The friends who give us these advantages never worry about the cost. The vital question with them is how are you getting along with your education? Will you be of greater value to the world the day you graduate than you were the day you matriculated. If we are, then we shall be good investments. We will well repay all that has been done for us. But if we are not then we will be cheats and frauds. We will defeat the very inherent purpose of education. The thing for us to do then is to make up our mind to get out of our education a richer, stronger life, one that will be a benefit to mankind.

We should not try to take the whole curriculum at once but take our studies as they come. We should use those studies, which we like, to develop our natural gifts, and those we dislike for discipline. There may be differences in minds. But the second class mind well cultivated is better than the brilliant mind which raises only a crop of weeds. Let us be broad and not fall into "ruts." We should be loyal to all college enterprises. We should remember that education consists not merely in books.

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Local News

A. W. Laner has returned to the university, registered as sophomore engineer.

H. C. Anderson left Tuesday for a four months pleasure trip California and western states.

"We shall have some Pie both they and you and it at the Opera House Oct. 8th, 6:30...."

Engineering society, Thursday October 8, 7:00 p.m. meets in engineering building, special program by freshman engineers.

President G. E. MacLean is to give the annual address before the meeting of the Michigan Teachers' Association to be held at Ann Arbor Dec. 29.

Dr. J. F. Brown will read a paper before the National Conferences on Secondary Education called by President E. J. James of Northwestern for Oct. 8, 1923. Dr. Brown's address will be on "The Effect of the System of High School Inspection on the High School."

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GEORGE E. MACLEAN.

There will be a meeting of the
freshman class in the assembly
hall of the Liberal Arts building
at 3:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 8
1903. By Order of Committee.

The Philosophical Club will
meet in room 218 at 7 o'clock
this evening. Professor Frazer
of Coe College will read a paper on
"Experiments in the Develop-
ment of Space Perception" The
public is invited.

Phil Psi has pledged Horace
Askwith '07 of Council Bluffs.

Phi Delta Psi will entertain a
few friends at a smoker this eve-
ning.

Eaton L. A. '07 of Waukon is
expected to arrive in town this
afternoon.

Roy Hardman who has been in
the employ of the Rock Island
for the past year at Iowa and regis-
ted as a sen-
or engineer.

Mr. Bolton will read a paper
before the Northwestern Iowa
Teachers' Association to be held
at Mason City, Oct. 15-17 on
"Ego and Means in High School
Work."

Prof. Shambaugh lectured this-
afternoon at Marshalltown befor-
e the State Library Association on
the work of State Historical
Society. Dr. Horace lectured to
Prof. Shambaugh's classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kenmouth
of Ashbury Park, N. J. are in the
city. Mr. Kenmouth is a gradu-
ate of the university and has
many friends in the city who
will be pleased to hear of his re-
turn to the city.

The first meeting for the year
of the Philosophical Club will be
held this evening, October 7, 1903
at 7 o'clock sharp in room 218,
Hall of Liberal Arts. Professor
Cutler Frueker, of Coe College,
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lt of his investigations upon
"The Development of Space
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