LITERARY SOCIETY
PROSPECTS BRIGHT

ENTHUSIASM IS MANI-
FEST AMONG MEMBERS

Debaters Have Been Working Hard Per Contents

Prospects are exceedingly bright for a great year in liter-
ary and forensic circles. The list of the different societies has returned with a strong de-
sire to make the literary activi-
ties of the year, one of the
marked features of the univer-
sity. The real worth of the
literary society, as a factor of the movements and in its train-
ing for public speaking, as well as its social advantages, is being realized more and more. All the societies are very de-
erent from meeting any new men
who are interested in debate, and the team is planned to
invite them to attend their meetings, which will be more
varied.

The two inter-collegiate de-
bate teams have been work-
ing very hard all summer, get-
ing their material in shape, and will undoubtedly add two
teams to Iowa's already strong
team, owing to the fact that
Wisconsin is composed of
Lafayette, Robbins, Coulter. During the summer, Iowa has won twice. From Wisconsin out of four debates, so this contest is
very close. The next debate will be held here this year, which will give Iowa some
advantage.

The Minnesota team is to
follow, Starnings, Briggs, Bierart. Iowa has won seven
debates out of thirteen with
Minnesota, so this contest is
decided and expected to be close. It is
difficult to tell yet what Iowa's
prospects will be for the North-
eral Oratory Contest, which will be held at Urbana, Ill.,
this year.

Professor Gordon reports that all the classes
in public speaking are well filled.

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not know how a reserves interval
has the University manages to
get along without your valu-
able paper.

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HIZING A FRESHMAN

The new wing of the Engi-
neering building is now com-
pleted and is now being occu-
pyed by the College of Applied
Science. It is built on the west
end of the present building and
runs west toward the power
house, the west line being even
with the present line of the
laboratory. The new wing is
80 feet long, 57 feet wide and four stories high.

The capacity of the building is
now 150 percent greater, as the
new wing provides for eight drawing and recitation
rooms. At the end of each cor-
ridor is a suite of three offices,
each for the head of the depart-
ment, and two others for other
members of the instructional
staff. One of these rooms will be
used for the new electric blue
printing machine and the new
blue printing machine-
machines.

Much of the machinery from the
"old shop shed," which is
being torn down, has been
installed in the building. The
mining machinery is to
be installed in the mining lab-
oratory, which is just east of the
steam laboratory; the foundation is already
in place.

Dean Raymond reports the
registration in the college as
slightly increase over last year.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The thirty-fourth annual convocation will be held this
morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Hall of Nat-
ural Science. The weekly as-
sembly will last an entire hour this year, instead of only
thirty minutes as formerly.

Raymond Writes Article
Dean William G. Raymond,
the College of Applied
Science, is the author of a
lengthy article on "Railroad
Rates," which appeared in
the Beloit Gazette this summer.
The article is receiving much
attention and discussion from
various authorities.

Mrs. J. L. Richards, of Den-
ison, Iowa, and M. C. Frazier,
of Nevada, Ia., last year gradua-
tes in the College of Dentistry,
are back for post-graduate
work.

Cross Country Club Will Be Organized
Board to Provide Prizes for Races

Cross country running will
soon come into being, as the Board of Control of Athletics will
soon make arrangements for a
director of the squad to pro-
vide prizes for competition
this fall and make plans for the
season of the competitions, etc.

It is probable that Prof. Stas-
phen H. Rush will be the
leader of the squad as he has
much experience in distance
running, while a student in Harvard and is well qualified to direct
the running across the country.

Cross country running has
been very popular in Iowa, and this fall there will probably be a record
breaking number of athletes rep-
resenting the university.

Next week will see the squad
start on the runs and when
the squad has become acclimated to the distance running and are in
condition, the weekly competi-
tions will begin.

Shortly before Thanksgiving
the final race will be held, and
for this suitable prizes will be
provided by the Board of Con-
trol of Athletics.

Social
President (George E. Ma-
lean) entertained Monday af-
afternoon to members of the
Dandk Robertاو. Besides the
men of the company, his guests
did Judge H. M. Towner, of
Cuming, Mr. and Mrs. George
Seth Low, former mayor of
New York City, and at one
president of Columbia univer-
sity, will be in Iowa City to
speak to the students on the
afternoon of Oct. 16. Mr.
Low's national reputation as a
political speaker, and his
special interest in university
work, has awakened here a wide
interest among the stu-
dents of all political parties in
the city, and he will doubt
less be greeted by a large audi-
ence. Mr. Low said that Mr.
Law's coming would mark a
beginning of a series of visits by prominent republi-
cans that the Republican Club of the university
have in Iowa City during the
campaign.

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In closing, I take great
pleasure in encouraging the
University to see that its
interests are well looked after.
CADET APPEARANCE WAS "VERY GOOD."

Inspecting Officer Makes Report.

Captain M. J. Leuliett in his report on the inspection of the Cadet Regiment on April 15th last, springed the appearance of the cadets. "Very good," he reported, and his report was high in answering that part of the questions answered in the inspection. Following is the report of the Cadet Regiment: Report of an Inspection of the Military Department of the State University of Iowa. At Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa, May 15th, 1900, General Inspectors, by Captain Michael J. Leuliett, General Staff. In the institution essentially a military school, or in the military instruction mere, is a single feature of the course? Merely a single feature.

2. What degree of importance is attached to the military instruction by the faculty? Fair.

3. Is the officer on duty at the college cardually supported by the faculty in the matter of military instruction and discipline? Give explicitly your reasons for arriving at this conclusion. Yes. Conversation with the officers and with the Dean of the Faculty, and my own observations.

4. To what extent is a military spirit developed and nurtured? Night.

5. With what degree of neatness is the military duty performed? Fair.

6. What was the general appearance of cadets at inspection? Very good.

7. Is the efficiency in inspector and training sufficiently advanced to warrant devoting time to instruction in artillery. or other branches? No.

8. Personally interview the students. Two inspection reports were as having shown service, and state your opinion of their efficiency in conversation with them. They are fond of military life. Military and his officers are managed. Some is acquired in the history course in the college. They are intelligent, neat, well-mannered. Nor are they any evidence of calamine. By the way, all of the questions of cadet or anything to do with the cadets. They are fond of military life. Military and his officers are managed. Some is acquired in the history course in the college. They are intelligent, neat, well-mannered. Nor are they any evidence of calamine. By the way, all of the questions of cadet or anything to do with the cadets.

I was courteously received by the Dean of the Faculty, in the absence of the President, and afforded every facility for making the inspection. The exercises consisted of regimental review and inspection drill in close and extended order, and yardman. The general appearance was very good. Arms and equipment were in good condition, clothing neat and well fitting. The cadets were steady in manner, set up fair. The inspector reports that more attention was paid to the setting-up exercises during the past year than before. Practice march of three days was scheduled during the month of May. The efforts of the instructor have been directed toward teaching the students some of the practical things of the soldier's trade. There seems to have been a general improvement in the military department of this college during the past year. Signed.

Michael J. Leuliett, Captain, General Staff, Inspector.

DESIGN CORDEMS HIGHER "FRAT'S".

High School Inspector Gives Views.

Professor Hiram C. Ensign, for three years high school inspector, in an interview given recently, expressed his views fully on the high school fraternity problem as follows: "As everyone knows, the high school fraternity is a perfectly natural outgrowth of the desires, common among men, to dominate in their little world, to effect organizations, and to enjoy in company with a limited number of persons certain rules of conduct, usually cheap enough in themselves, yet rendered dearly by the esteem of society. But these exclusive privileges, exercised by immaterial youth, have evidently taken an unfortunate shape. And the high school fraternity is an institution quite generally condemned by members of the body social, save only the active members of the fraternal themselves. Society says the fraternity is a go; the secret-loving youth takes issue, and the unequal battle is on. I have been greatly interested in this question, and, not being a fraternity man, I diligently studied both sides. Admitting I might entertain narrow and bloodthirsty views, I have found it is man favoring the high school fraternities, and only a few women, those being either young women, from college, or mothers anxious to see their children shine in the exalted society of the younger three hundred. I notice that the franked criticisms of the high school fraternity come from the Greek better man, who knows personally the advantages of fraternal life in college and university. He condemns the secret society of the high school as uneducational, expensive and tending to detract from the more worthy and more dignified fraternal life at nuance. In a word, the high school plucks the fruit too early.

Teachers and school administrators everywhere condemn the high school fraternity as productive of evils, fantastic false ideas of citizenship, and interfering with school work. In a broadly social sense there is no place for it, and, unless we desire to build up a distinctively stratified society, the organization in its present form must go. The people have spoken, and they remain constant in the opinion of time.

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Big Feature Act

FRESHMAN HAZED CAUSES CLASS
FIERY ENGAGING YESTERDAY

Freshmen and Sophomores' Streetcorner
Two in Hospital

Because it was also one of their number, White, of Sioux City, fainted in a start of the racket building. Because it was also one of their number, White, of Sioux City, fainted in a start of the racket building. It was practically a drunk feeling prevailed at the center court, classes lining up and cheering for another.

According to one freshman was amazed by the numbers starting the feeling in the class; however, another was adrift on the court and the freshmen threw a sophomores into a water of the Iowa river and that started the rush which is an attempt to "get high for the treatment class mates.

The clash between classes drew a crowd. It started out of the morning this time the crowd was not declarable. Twenty minutes of nailing this time the crowd was not declarable. Twenty minutes of nailing this time the crowd was not declarable.

The other department along the fences and adjoining buildings, delegations of "go-ers" of the fray were beginning to emerge from the building. Many minor injuries were reported and the uppers revolved several hundred "freshman" in the building, where were those. Later in the report was reported that all the injuries were not declared.

For Medals in the hospital, but this could not be learned. And cuts were on most of the participants. When the report was finished.

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