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When James Fenimore Cooper was on his death bed he enjoined upon his family not to authorize any account of his life to be prepared. As a consequence his valuable private papers have been sealed so far as public view is concerned, and until this year no complete biography has been published. Prof. Thos. H. Leonard, of Yale College, is the author of the new book, and the following is the closing paragraph—a fine eulogy on an admirable character:

"The fearlessness and the truthfulness of his nature are conspicuous in almost every incident of his career. He fought for a principle as desperately as other men fight for life. The storm of destruction through which he went never shook the almost haughty independence of his conduct, or awed him in the exercise of his country and his countrymen; for whatever he may have fancied, the hostility he encountered was due far less to the matter of his criticisms than to their manner. Against the common cause, that is republicans government the tyranny of public sentiment will always bring conduct to the same monotonous level, and opinion to the same servile uniformity, democracy can point to this dauntless son, who never finished from any course because it brought ridicule, who never flattered the potentate that he, and who never truckled to a popular cry. America has had among her representatives of the irritable race of writers many who have shown far more ability, but none so perfectly with their character as Cooper. She has had several gifted with higher spiritual insight than he, with broader and stranger views of life, with finer ideals of literary art, and above all, with far greater delicacy of taste. But she counts on the scanty roll of her men of letters the name of no one who rescuer from pure patriotism or lofty principle. She finds among them all no manlier nature, and no more heroic soul."

Ten editorial on the subjects of scholarships in last week's Videhte-Reporter introduces a topic which is doubtless interesting to all students and very important to many who find it necessary to earn the money they pay for educational advantages in college. It is the question as to the desirability of students receiving scholarships or financial assistance from any source. In the article mentioned, the principal statement was to the effect that the possession of a scholarship renders a student dependent and so has a tendency to lessen his self-reliance and ambition. Now, as a matter of fact, these scholarships are intended as rewards of merit, not attainable without due effort, and the student is deprived of social advantages and that, too, at a time when he most needs it—the time of the formation of his character. To obtain a scholarship is to gain a victory and the successful student is thus encouraged to strive for excellence above his fellows—a most desirable result in college or in after life. The possession of a scholarship by a young man who has real manhood and noble aspirations will not make him an incompetent to solve the government, is a splendid, especially since his previous training had a strong opposite tendency, and if "by some hook or crook" one should obtain the leadership who is too lazy to earn his money, such a lout would be all the better for some learning in his head. So, considering all these things, it would seem that scholarships or some other limited aid for indigent and ambitious students is very desirable and on the whole decidedly beneficial.

ZETAGATHIAN EXHIBITION.

The eighteenth annual exhibition of the Zetaghathian Society took place at the Opera House last Friday evening, under very favorable auspices. The audience was unusually large and attentive, and kept up a deep interest in the exercises throughout the entire programme. After music by the S. U. I. band, Mr. O. D. Wheeler, president of the evening, announced the salutatory, Mr. C. B. Brown, subject; "Human Error." It was a well written production, and showed careful thought and study. Mr. Brown surpassed his former ability, and especially in his delivery. Mr. Monier followed with a declaration, "The Speech of Ringus Githo," The selection was probably not as good a one as might have been made, but the rendition was excellent. The "Growth of Liberal Government," by W. C. Walker, engaged the careful attention of the audience, and elicited a hearty applause. Mr. Walker maintained, as he always does, a high standard of eloquence, and delivered his production well. Miss Agnes Hatch next favored the audience with a delightful solo, entitled "Barbara Fritchie," which was followed by the debate, "Handler," that the best interests of the country demand further restriction on immigration; affirmed by Harris and Lowden, denied by Kennington and Enlow. Mr. Harris in the course of a good speech, said that immigration to this country was increasing too rapidly, and that its character was such as to demand restriction. The debate was then referred to the rising strikers in large cities as the work-children of foreigners. Mr. Kennington, the next speaker on the negative, had a well-prepared speech, and delivered it very clearly. Mr. Enlow is the only representative of the party who is that his is that is building up this country in the past, and why a class of people who have made America what it is should now, when their services are no longer needed, be allowed to come? Mr. Kennington believed that our future prosperity depended largely on our foreign immigration, and that account our gates should not be closed against them. Mr. O. T. Lowden closed the debate with the affirmative with a speech that added much to his high reputation as a debater, as the applause while speaking testified. Mr. Lowden spoke extempore, and consequently brought out his arguments in a forcible and effective manner. He believed that the foreigner, coming as he does from under a different kind of government, is not fitted for taking a part in our political affairs, and is incompetent to solve the questions which are constantly presenting themselves to the American people. Lowden was followed by J. E. Enlow, who closed the debate with a speech replete with statistics to prove that immigration was not injurious to the country. He maintained that the character of Europe was and was not essential from that of our own, and that as far as differences in form of government was concerned, Europe was gradually tending toward Republicanism. Mr. Enlow refused the argument brought forward by his opponents that too large an immigration at present would reduce wages in this country, Mr. Enlow closed his remarks by comparing the great flood of immigration to the Nile, bringing yearly rich and bountiful harvests. The question was decided by the judges in favor of the negative. After music by C. S. Magowan recited "Jim Baker's Blue-Jay Yarn," in a prodigious and pleasant manner. It was a difficult piece to recite, but Mr. Magowan did it justice. The whole programme was next delivered by W. C. Ogbie; his subject was "The Higher A. E." This was by far the finest effort of the evening. Though, style and productions were perfect. Mr. Ogbie received the highest appreciation of the audience. A real dandy s "Sweet Tea," excellently rendered by the faculty, followed the recitatives. A music programme was the evening. The 56th annual Ex. as was a success.
HAWTHORNE.
BY WILLIAM T. SHEPPARD.

In her own way, and by her own mysterious agencies, nature projects and completes her grandest works. These agencies may be inscrutable in their action; their mystic influence may extend far through the rolling years. Yet these unseen forces pass steadily and unerringly toward the consummation of their purpose. It required centuries to produce a Chaucer; centuries more to bring forth the mighty genius of a Napoleon, and a world's life-time to give us the transcendental mind of Shakespeare. But the men who have illuminated the history of their country and age have not entered upon the world's stage until it had found a better place for their coming.

It was not in the sunny south, beneath the snowy magnificence of shade, but in the cold and straight north in quaint Salem town, that America produced her greatest delineator of human nature, Nathaniel Hawthorne. It seems an odd and unaccountable miracle. There could have been but little of delicate and poetic sentiment conveyed to him by the rugged and barren rocks of old New England, or by the howling threatening voice of the sea wind, howling and shrieking in its baffled rage against the weather beaten gables of his native home. The plain old town, unadorned by architecture or art, the busy mart, the hardy fishermen daily purling its life for them, all combined to make a most desolate picture, the struggle of life in its most fruitful and saddest aspects.

The blood of the storm, iron-willed old Puritans flowed calmly and steadily through his veins as if every drop felt that it had a duty to perform. Were these the conditions to produce such a powerful and refined imagination? Superficial critics have answered no, but with what a surprising assurance. The hard strength of intellect was the very secret of his imaginative faculties. Many minds rise into the realms of fancy by their very weakness. Hawthorne, on the contrary, reached and maintained his exalted position by the exertion of his own mighty powers. The sublime and beautiful structure of his imagination never bothered upon weak and insecure foundations.

As Hawthorne is without a peer, so he is without a competitor in the domain of fiction. He possessed the romance of Scott, the gentle sarcasm of Thackeray, the wonderful descriptive powers of Dickens. In the most exquisitely refined and sensitive of his imaginative qualities, there is an undercurrent of earnestness that distinguishes him from all the others. Scott deals with the unfamiliar, the past, Hawthorne with the real, the present. Thackeray depicts the peculiarities of nation, family, and individual; Hawthorne brings us into contact with the grand theories of philosophy, of humanity. Dickens was a keen observer of men's actions, Hawthorne of their thoughts. His nature true and calm as the joy waters in the lakes of his native New England. Yet who can say that his conceptions lack vividness or his characters telling? He needed not to torture and torture to excite his own soul, for in order to stand the storms of passion that disturb the breasts of men. With a master's hand he sweeps the hidden chinks of the human soul in a melody, sublimes in its intensity, beautiful in its harmony, plaintive in its sadness. He touches the subtile wreaths of our nature and brings those faculties beyond the influence of the external world.

There is an earnestness and consistency of effort in his works that betokens a mind as philosophical as it is brilliant. His keen psychological study enabled him to interpret for no other could, the trials and perplexities, the joys and sorrows of the soul. With uncanny vision he set the floating forces invisible to a less gifted vision; he saw the whirlpool of passion that roared and swelled in the human soul, and saw the stars and the sun. He saw the concealed worm of agony and remorse that gnawed at the heart of the soul with a thoroughness of which even the terrible, pitiful tragedy emptying in the bosom of the gentle and striving artist. The storms, the concomitant with the abiding and changing, that pervade the day to day of the miserable and object form of sin.

Yet the man who conquers up before the storm, the mighty struggle and conquest alike possible to the humblest wight and the noblest lord. He teaches us the unobtrusive manner that may lie concealed in the breast of the least pretensions.

There are the fruits moral and melancholy mind, self-consciously conceiving its conception of human trial and its own particular path. Hawthorne held the idea of the terrifies, pitiful tragedy emptying in the bosom of the gentle and striving artist. The storms, the concomitant with the abiding and changing, that pervade the day to day of the miserable and object form of sin.

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LOCALS.

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"Marriages."

The Tourists.

Joint session Friday night.

Laws and Zeta Friday night.

Joint session begins at 8 o'clock sharp.

If you enjoy fun don't fail to bear the Tourists.

Stocking handkerchiefs are good for asthmas.

The "Fall and Fall of the Moustache," by Howard.

Across the Continent in a Pullman Car, Monday night.

R. W. Montague, with his cane, is in his classes once again.

Who does not enjoy a hearty laugh? Remember the Tourists.

Ed. Morgan starts for home to-day, to recuperate for next year.

The Irving will give a funny program on next Friday evening.

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The Sophia cave outdone themselves. The ride to Mt. Vernon was too much for the intended social last week was a failure.

Mr. Newton of the Agricultural College, who was on his way to Ames stopped over to see his friend, O. Y. Church, Thursday.

Mr. George L. Hunt, '91, who has been in Minneapolis during the past year, is in the city visiting his parents. He is going West next week to make his fortune.

After a diligent search the faculty have found the "innumerable" young man for the leadership of the University Freshman Brigade. For particulars, apply to Frame.

The Ohio oratorio contest held at Marietta resulted in a victory for Mr. Charles Kriehbaum, of Wooster University. His subject was "The Philosophy of Experience."

The Law who was so anxious to have all the chins were in the house saved, at the recent fire, was not so particular when he saw the crowd outside looking at what he held in his hands.

We are very sorry to have to record the death of the mother of L. L. Miller. That gentleman went home yesterday, uncertain whether he would return or not. We would be sorry to lose so earnest a student and genial companion.

Prof. Fellows was absent from his recitations last Friday and Monday on account of the death of his mother, who has been living with him for some years. He accompanied the body to Illinois where it was buried by the side of his father. He resumed his class work today.

The election at Irving Institute yesterday, resulted in the election of the following officers: A. J. Miller, President; E. N. Brown, Vice-President; R. P. Ga- der, Secretary. The election of the officers was announced by the corresponding Secretary; W. T. Shep- herd, Treasurer. Bash C. Lake was chosen as June orator.

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On last Wednesday evening the people of Iowa City were treated with a romantic comedy drama, entitled "Foggy's Ferry," by the Minnie Maiden Dramatic Co. Of all the enter tainments given in this city during the season, it was all put out the best. The acting foot, Miss Maiden in the character of Chip," was excellent and faultless. The support was strong, and contributed much to making the play intensely interesting. We were sorry to see so small an audience present, for the excellence of the acting and the play itself surely was deserving of a crowded house.

The jolly "Tourists" have come and gone. They appeared at the Opera House Saturday night together, thoroughly delighting an enthusiastic audience, which filled every seat in the parkette and gallery. Every member of the company is a finished artist, and, taken as a whole, the entertainment was fully equal to the best that has been given in the hall for many years. It began with a picnic party, and ended with a trip across the continent in a Pullman car, during which many pleasant songs were sung by different characters, among which were selections from various popular operas—Dustor Republics.

Wednesday evening seven picked men, called Buckchen's filled with a high conception of their physical strength, the far-famed, athlete Miller, and followed by all the hoisting ringleader of their neighborhood, marched up to the McCheney mansion, and with haste and jeers, challenged them to a trial of strength. The McCheney warriors were not slow to answer. Immediately the apparatus for the contest, a long knotted rope, was brought forth, and then came "the tug of war." The Buckchen, confident of their own strength, at the first pull gave ? their opponents exactly fifty. Evidently did they repeat their generosity, for grunt and strain as they would, they could not recover the lost ground. Finally exhausted by useless efforts, they cunningly sprang a cry of "foul," but not being sustained by the umpire, the garland of victory was awarded to the den of Etta Ingham street.

Easter cards at Allin, Wilson & Co's.

Next Friday evening the Laws and Zeta will hold a joint session in the Zeta's rooms. All are cordially invited. Program:


Declaratian—"Only the Beautiful Sea," Paul Custer.


Details—Beautif. That the U. S. Gov­ ernment committed an error in granting the negro the right of suffrage. Affirma­tive—R. H. Hawkson, W. F. Cortlandt, Negative—W. M. Smith, R. B. Howard.

Valedictory—"The Old and the New Civilizations," E. G. Hamblett.

Music.

The time is drawing near at hand when the work in the gymnasium will cease, and if there is to be an exhibition given by the athletes, or any contest between them, it is time the matter was being discussed, and arrangements made for whatever is to be done. If something of this kind could be done, the interest in the work of the Hall, to which all are interested. Those looking on would no doubt desire considerable pleasure therefrom.

There are surely gymnasts enough in the several classes who are desirous of distinguishing themselves upon the bars and pole, to make a very spirited contest. The Association has not a sufficient amount of money in the treasury to be able to award medals, but the honor will be a sufficient incentive, and perhaps in future medals of some kind can be procured to award the best general athlete, and those to make a speciality of any kind of work. Let the athletes consider the matter, and, if practical, let us have something of the kind the first of next term before the warm weather comes and takes away all enthusiasm for physical sports within doors.

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W. J. REPP, Editor.

Joint session Friday night.

Examination begins next week.

Pratt has left the class and gone to W. H. Cottrell, '82, has located in Mason City.

Tracy spent Sunday at his home in Burlington.

Carew is a tax man to pay his taxes for being eminent—Swift.

See programme for joint next Friday evening, on 6th page.

J. B. Heney, '86, spent a few days in the city this week. He is local Miller, Dakotas.

D. F. Croley, '82, was recently a Majoor of Dakotas, three months on the picket line. Good for D. F.

Judge Love started for Chincoteague yesterday, to go over Sunday, Friday to be back on the 8 o'clock train.

Mr. G. S. Fyfe, who has just finished successful term's school at Mason City, has returned to the class and graduated in the afternoon.

Mr. R. R. Smith, of Millers, Dak., a former classmate of Mr. Hinkson's, a few days in the city the fore part of the week. He was on his way east.

In a certain place where four rooms they look like the house of no one. One does not care.—Rosebud.

We were mistaken in placing Mr. B among those who expected to graduate at the close of this term. He will not graduate in next term, and does not expect to graduate.

Hon. John F. Daniels is expected to arrive here Sunday evening, and is cordially invited to give us two days of time, so that Mr. Daniels may have full week on railroad.

On Monday Mr. J. W. Hayman sees his connection with the class and me with a friend for California, where he expects to go into some kind of business. He leaves the law school with excellent record and the good wishes of the entire class.

The following, on a former law, is present solicitor of Des Moines, from the Leader:

LEROY BUCHERWIN.

A veteran trance of Sigourney Assessed our city attorney:

When we met his last sit, with a No. 9 boot.

Said the trance "It is a move to abolish, at Monday morning the Chancellor too part of the hour in giving the class

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tion ticket. Good for D. F.

Judge Love started for Chicago last
night to be gone over Sunday. He ex-
pects to be back on the 6 o'clock train
Monday.

Mr. C. S. Frye, who has just finished
a successful term's school teaching at

Lone Tree, has just returned to this

city and will graduate in the spring.

Mr. R. B. Smith, of Miller, Dak., '86,

a former class mate of Mr. Hinckson, spent
a few days in the city the past week of

his visit.

In a certain place where four boys
rook together, three smoke and the other
does not. The latter explains by saying that he is the smokeless.

Byington & Romeo, etc., Lemars,
Iowa. The boys must have strung one
right, for they advertised immediately
"money to loan." They are well pleased.

It has been a principle of my life never
to explain a charge for which there is a
legal remedy, and for that which there is
none I do not care.—Bosco Catholic.

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The following, on a former law, the
present city solicitor of Des Moines, is
from the Leader:

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS.
A committee of the Des Moines
Assaulted our city attorney;
When Marcus brought suit,
With a No. 1, he
Said the tramp "is a move to adjourn, eh!"
Monday morning the Chancellors took
part of the hour in giving the class
short talk on the presentation of cases to
the jury. While it was not "in the les-
sen" it was highly appreciated, for few
are better able to make such a lecture
interesting than the man of the same
kind. We hope for more of the same
kind.

A letter to Mr. Erwin from Brusnell,
Ill., Wednesday morning brought the
news of the death of Mrs. H. C. Moss,
the injured law student. Though not
unexpected it brought with it that sad-
ness which is always felt at the loss of
a future worker in a common cause. But
his bright open manner he had won the
esteem of his instructors and those of his
different classes with whom he came in
contact, and by his death a promising
young man is taken from our number.
On Thursday the class adopted the fol-
lowing resolutions of respect:

W. E. Moss has been taken from
us by death; and,

We, greatly deplore his loss and
deplore his ultimate end, feel-
ing that from our midst we have lost a
true friend and an earnest classmate.

Resolved, That we, the members of the
Law Class, take this mode of expressing
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and friends in their bereavement, and
that he be draped in mourning the re-
mainder of this term.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-
tions be sent to the family, published in the
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