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#### Our Gift.

The gift of Mr. D. H. Talbott to the University, which was mentioned in our last issue, consists, speaking very generally, of a library of 4,000 volumes, some of them rare and valuable works, and containing treatises on almost every scientific subject. The value is estimated at \$15,000. Many of the works are very rare and correspondingly valuable. Mr. Talbott lives on a large farm near Sioux City, where he has for years carried on the study of natural history. His farm is stocked with animals of many different species, which are kept for the purpose of studying their habits. One of the results of special cultivation is seen on Prof. McBride's table in the shape of an ear of corn, each kernel of which is invested with a husk and a tassel, with the scales bearing perfect grains of corn. But perhaps the most interesting part of the bequest is the collection of minerals, mammals, birds, reptiles, and, in fact, almost everything in natural history. It represents the ceaseless labor of a lifetime. To give an idea of the immensity of the collection the reader may imagine the stomachs of 20,000 birds preserved, representing many species, and illustrating almost every step in the process of digestion. The skins of between 1,400 and 1,600 geese, representing almost every variety and species. The value of these collections is estimated at \$15,000, making the total value \$30,000, instead of \$75,000, as the telegram, published last Saturday, stated. The library is to remain with Mr. Talbott as long as he lives, but the specimens will be removed to Iowa City as soon as possible.

#### A Newspaper Bureau.

A valuable auxiliary to the students, in the study of the various topics of the day, would be a newspaper bureau. It frequently happens that the student is asked to look up some certain subject for class work or literary preparation, which is found only in the newspapers; and before such information can be found, the paper of several weeks and perhaps months, must be ransacked; then it is only by chance if the desired article or intelligence is found. A plan adopted by many of our neighboring colleges is what is known as the "summary office." This consists simply of a room in which all of the most important newspapers and periodicals are kept. Shelves are provided which are divided into apartments. Each apartment, or so called box is set apart for articles on the same subject, as economic, political, social, educational, legal and historical. Many of the most important files are preserved whole for future reference, but a majority of the papers are cut to pieces and the choicest extracts placed in their proper boxes. When the material of one week has been properly digested it is filed away alphabetically arranged, or pasted into a large scrap book, for future reference. The idea is to place before the students in a systematic manner, the current news and matters of most interest each week. The care of the bureau is intrusted to one or two students appointed by the Faculty, and is one of trust and honor. Thus many of the eastern schools without endeavoring to be schools of journalism, have furnished editors for several prominent papers and journals.

It is true at present we have no suitable room for such an enterprise, but when our new buildings are completed, we will neither want for room nor material for equipment. Let us not take a back seat in such an enterprise. Instead of having a heap of miscellaneous papers, soon destroyed and forgotten, let us make a beginning for a historical museum, a place where the materials of all current matter may be kept not only for present knowledge but for future reference.

#### SPOILS.

The college paper is the pulse which marks the beating of the college heart.—*The Annex.*

The students of the University of Worcester, (O.) were given a holiday in honor of the presence of President Harrison.

One looks in vain through the columns of the average college paper for a hint of what is actually going on in the institution of which it is supposed to be the record. There is an abundance

of "personals" and pat me-on-the-back "locals," but nothing about the work of the students and almost nothing that is intelligible about their amusements. Why is this? Does nothing occur? Do students and faculties of colleges merely exist? If not, is the college paper a news paper? Can it be made such?

The seniors of Gates College (Neb.) are distinguished from other forms of humanity at Neligh by Prince Albert coats and canes.

Georgetown University, (D. C.), has a man who eats two dozen bananas for desert. Who could devise a more fruitful occupation.

The brain and muscle of the colleges of Illinois met at Bloomington for a two days' contest Oct. 17-18. The State University athletes carried off the cap, and H. S. Magill, of the Illinois Wesleyan, won first honors in the oratorical contest.

The professor of Political Science offers a prize of \$50 for the best essay on the operation of the privileges of citizenship.—*The Cornell (N. Y.) Era.*

Michigan University has a daily paper.

China painting has been added to the list of branches in arts at the De Pauw University.

American colleges derive two-fifths of their income from students, while English universities get only one-tenth from that source.—*Ex.*

The Princeton faculty has decided that no special student will be allowed to play in any university athletic team until he has been in college two terms.—*Ex.*

The United States has 360 universities, 4,240 professors and 69,400 students. Great Britain has 11 universities, 834 professors and 18,400 students. Germany has 21 universities, 1,020 professors and 25,089 students.—*New York Tribune.*

This week's arrivals: *Weekly University Courier*, (Kas.), *The Occident*, *The Breeze*, *Gates Index*, *The College Journal*, (D. C.), *College Days*, (Wis.), *The Wesleyan Echo*, *Fayette Collegian*, *The Cornell Era*, *The Lombard Review*, *College Review*, *The Varsity*, (Canada), *Phi Delta*, *The DePauw Adz*, *The Wooster Voice*, *Printer's Ink*, *The Literary Digest*, *The Cornellian*, *The Unit*, *Harvard Advocate*, *Lenox Nutshell*, *The Argus*, *The Hesperian*.

#### Y. M. C. A. Hand Book.

Copies of a neat little sixty page pamphlet, with contents tastily and conveniently arranged, bearing the title "Hand Book of the Young Men's Christian Association of the S. U. I." have been distributed among the students

the last two days. This is the second edition of the Hand Book and is somewhat of an improvement over the first.

It contains a list of the officers and committees of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., with an announcement of the time and place of meetings, qualifications for membership, history and aim of the local and of the general organization; a directory of Iowa City's streets and churches; the location of the University buildings and Professors' offices; a sketch of each of the literary societies, Oratorical Association, Engineering Society, Athletic Association, and VIDETTE-REPORTER Association, with names of officers of each; a description of Iowa City; the S. U. I. Calendar for '90-'91; a cut of the new Y. M. C. A. "Home;" and a complete city directory of all the Professors and students in the University.

Great praise should be given to the members of the Y. M. C. A. for the entirely gratuitous labor of getting out this little book. Its especially excellent feature is the students' directory which will save much time and money. Enterprize of this kind shows the organization to be in a prosperous condition; and will do much toward convincing many people who profess to believe otherwise, that the religious sentiment is not less strong in the University than in other colleges.

#### The Unit Doesn't Know.

The current number of *The Unit* contains the following:

"Verily it does our old heart good to see former students of Iowa College entering other institutions a year or more ahead of the class they could have made here. Examples of this are F. E. Peebles, senior at Cornell, A. K. Gardner, senior at Iowa City, E. I. Woodbury and Charlie Clark, Juniors at Iowa City, and latest and most marvelous of all, Ned Hoyt, senior at the Upper Iowa University."

Mr. Gardner was admitted on a dismissal from Iowa College, and claims rank as a Senior. He has not yet proved up the amount of work required to give him that standing, and is therefore not a member of the Senior class of the University, his standing being undetermined. Mr. Woodbury's standing is as a member of the Sophomore class, although he is somewhat in advance of that class; not sufficiently, however, to rank him as a Junior. The Mr. Clark mentioned is unknown to this University. The State University requires more preparatory work than Iowa College does, and no credits are received here except those certified to by the professors of the school from which the student comes. Will *The Unit* explain how an Iowa College Sophomore becomes an S. U. I. Junior.



## Seal Hunting in the Bay of Fundy.

BY PROF. C. C. NUTTING.

The ordinary conception of seal hunting—i.e., going to a "rookery" and knocking the defenseless and unsuspecting animals on the heads with clubs—is correct enough as applied to the killing of the fur seal on the islands in Behring Sea, but misleading in the extreme if the animals to be hunted are the Harbor Seal—*Phoca vitulina* of the North Atlantic.

It is true that during the breeding season in the spring, these animals are killed by the hundreds with clubs in the hands of the Passamaquoddy Indians, but at all other times they afford excellent sport and plenty of exercise to the hunter who depends upon the rifle and careful stalking. One seldom gets more than a single shot during any one day. The VIDETTE-REPORTER having intimated that a description of such a hunt would be interesting to its readers, the writer submits the following true bit of vacation experience:

Everything is regulated by the tides in the Bay of Fundy, and on a certain day in July, our guide and general utility man, Webster, announces that the coming ebb tide will afford an excellent chance to bag a seal on the ledges extending out from Low Dutch Island. So three of us, Webster, Dr. C. and myself, embark in a small sail boat to try for a good specimen of *Phoca vitulina* for the S. U. I. museum.

A sail of half an hour brings us to the island, and we step ashore and cautiously clamber up an elevated knoll and take a peep across to the ledges which are still covered by the tide. A dozen or two round black objects may be seen moving around a spot below which is a rock that will soon be left uncovered. These are the heads of seals that are waiting to get on the rock. Even before the water has receded some of the seals take up their position and prepare to defend it against all comers. For some time after this there is a constant snarling and snapping and growling as the seals fight for positions on the rocks successively laid bare by the ebbing tide. They slap dextrously with their flippers and the blows can be heard a considerable distance.

Now the real work of the hunt begins. We must manage to get to leeward of the seals and sneak from rock to rock until within rifle shot, without the animals seeing us. At first sight the task seems impossible, but Webster knows every rock on the ledge and every gully and tidepool that can be used to advantage.

Making a long detour in order to get the wind in our favor, we carefully descend to the rocks which stretch out for hundreds of yards before us, all covered with soggy, slippery kelp. Webster takes the lead and I follow as swiftly and gracefully as big boots and marvelously slippery rocks will allow. The rifle used on this particular day was an old fashioned muzzle loader that must have weighed at least

twenty pounds. Webster was generously allowed to carry this until we were near the game, while I carried my eight-pound shot gun. After stumbling and tumbling along for what seems an interminable distance, until the perspiration streams from the face although our boots are full of the ice-cold water, a momentary halt is called behind a rock and new observations are taken.

Then Webster points out another rock which he says I can attain by crawling on hands and knees. "Keep watching the seals all the time, but don't for goodness sake, let them see you. Keep hid all the time." How to watch the seals and "keep hid" and pick out one's way on hands and knees all at the same time is beyond the ordinary comprehension, but "needs must" and so the next two hundred yards is made on hands and knees over soggy sea weeds and through little rivulets made by the fast ebbing tide. Sometimes at a particularly critical spot it is necessary to drag one's body along by grasping the kelp and sliding in an exceedingly undignified manner over some slight elevation. At last, by an indescribable combination of reptilian, quadrupedal and amphibian locomotion the desired rock is reached. After a few moments devoted to "getting my wind," and pouring the water out of the rifle barrel, a cautious peep over the top of the rock reveals a sight to amply repay a naturalist for all the preceding discomfort. There, in their natural surroundings are a score of seals of every age and condition, some sound asleep, others fighting, snarling, and slapping each other with sounding thwacks. The nearest group is about seventy yards distant and among them is an unusually large male, lying "broadside to," and offering a splendid shot.

The formidable piece of ordinance is gotten into position by the expenditure of almost all my remaining strength. After a careful sight just behind the fore flipper, the trigger is pulled and—the cap snaps! I make no remarks, none are adequate, but think eloquently and during this psychological operation the gun finally goes off, and so do all the seals including the specimen selected for the S. U. I. Museum. Inside of five seconds not a seal is in sight. The bitterness of that moment will never be expressed. Webster comes running up and as he runs his quick eye discovers a "slick" beside the rock from which my seal disappeared. A "slick" is a smooth place on the water caused by oil on the surface. "You've hit him sure—that slick is made from the oil which comes from the wound. There he is making out to sea." Sure enough there goes a round head plowing through the water. It does not go in a straight course however, but circles round and then goes down. "He's hit hard sure," exclaimed the now excited Webster. "Oh, if we only had the boat on this side." There he is up again and circling round in a still more crazy fashion but yet making a general course out to sea. "He'll die before long and go to the bottom before we

can possibly get to the boat." A shout from the shore at the point of the ledge, is heard and we joyfully hail Dr. C. who was collecting star-fish near the boat and by an inspiration possible only to great minds, jumped into the boat and started to bring her around at the report of the gun.

In a few moments we are aboard the boat and Webster is pulling like mad toward the last "slick" made by the wounded animal. After reaching it we wait in vain for any further sign of prey and finally are forced to the conclusion that it has gone to the bottom. The boat is turned shoreward, when right before us appears a great head with nose pointed straight up, moving round and round in small circles. Grasping the shot gun, I stand up in the middle of the boat, wait until we are within ten yards of the animal and then send the charge into his head. The next thing is to secure him before he goes down. Webster makes a grab at the sinking animal but fails to catch it, we sweep on and Dr. C. by reaching over the side until his arm is submerged almost to the shoulder, manages to grasp the flipper and holds on with grim determination until we come to his aid and together haul our prize, no small weight, into the boat, where torrents of blood from a bullet hole through the lungs soon exhaust the wonderful vitality of this, the largest of four specimens soon to be mounted in a group and exhibited in our museum.

## Iowa City as a Literary Center

The Council Bluffs *Nonpareil* under the title: "An Iowa Author's Work," says:

A new name is added to the list of Iowa authors, that of Prof. Wm. R. Perkins, of Iowa City, who has written and just published an elaborate poem which he calls *Eleusis*. Prof. Perkins holds the chair of history in the State University, and is recognized as a teacher of high ability. He now adds to his reputation by the completion of a poetical work, pronounced by the critics a creation of rare beauty and power. Prof. Melville Anderson, the well known translator and critic, writes in warm praise of the poem. He sketches it as the search of a soul amid the unknowable, seeking the elusive and unattainable. Prof. Anderson combats the assertion that it is a poem of agnosticism. He regards it rather as the transcript of that mood which must come to all when we approach the ultimate mysteries of existence. Still we take it this poem is not one of hope or confidence, but rather of despair. Prof. Anderson calls it a reflection, a transcript. That is saying that the thought of to-day is more than agnostic, that it is hopeless—not perhaps, untrue.

It is evident that there is gathering at Iowa City, a company that will do much for Iowa in the way of arousing a literary sentiment. They evince not alone appreciative but creative power as well. Prof. Anderson has rendered a number of French work into strong

fine English, notably Hugo's Shakespeare. Prof. Patrick has published a study in philosophy. Prof. Perkins now appears in the role of a poet of a high order. It is a hopeful thing that Iowa can attract such men—that such as these are leading the educational forces in the State.

## The New Observatory.

Students and friends of the University who are interested in the study of astronomy are rejoicing in the fact that we are to have a new astronomical observatory in the immediate future. The new building is to be erected in the north-west corner of the campus, where the foundation walls and the piers for the support of the equatorial telescope and the transit instrument may already be seen. Like most such structures the building will consist of an upright surmounted by a revolving turret under which the equatorial will be mounted, and an east wing with an opening in the meridian for the accommodation of the transit instrument.

The instrumental equipment will be as follows: An equatorial telescope of five inches aperture, a transit instrument, sidereal chronometer, meantime clock, chronograph, sextant, and artificial horizon. The equatorial telescope is of the best construction and is provided with excellent clock work and circles. Besides a battery of six eyepieces of various powers, the telescope is furnished with a position micrometer, a powerful solar spectroscope, and an excellent helioscope. The University also owns a four inch portable equatorial.

The above set of instruments is admirably suited to the purpose that the new observatory is to be devoted. The officers of the University merit our hearty approval for thus putting the work of this department upon a sound basis.

## Iowa College vs S. U. I.

Last Saturday opened in a way fair to discourage any but foot-ball players, gusts of rain and a strong wind from the west prevailing. The I. C. boys had come the previous evening and were being anxiously scrutinized by our foot-ball men. They were found to be a strong looking set of fellows and as a rule rather heavier than our men.

### POSITION OF PLAYERS.

I. C.		S. U. I.
Allison	c. r.	Powers
Bailey	r. g.	Balliet
Savage	l. g.	Cutler
Reed	r. t.	Pierce
Rawson	l. t.	Elliott
Everest	r. e.	Cox
Powell	l. e.	Sandford
Lyon	q. b.	Smith
Pooley	r. h. b.	Bremner
Lyman	l. h. b.	Sampson
Miller	f. b.	Neal

The game was called at three o'clock. I. C. won the toss and took west side with the wind. S. U. I. led off with a V play, Smith holding ball; ball downed after an advance of 10 yards. I. C. then got in good team work and by a series

of pushes at center, and shoving their half-backs, worked the ball east. When at 25 yard line a touch-down on a good run. Punt out to catch ball far was down to the S. U. I. men from their own goal line. back and muffed by half-back. Lyman getting line touched ball down then made by back kick taken to center field, S. U. I. again forced back touch-down scored by I. C. on punt out. Ball down yards from their own goal.

S. U. I. now brace up pushes force I. C. back to men on both sides noses. No harm done. Score, I. C. 14, S. U. I. 0.

After fifteen minutes summed. Grinnell opens advanced 10 yards. Scrim and tumble, followed. I. to kick to draw out time, for the end to come. Both gan to play foot-ball. Ball for kick. Opposite back return by a kick, ball struck rebounded and gathered up who by a clever dodge and run carried the ball two-of field and made touch kicked by Smith.

Ball taken to center, I. C. becomes blocked and ball 10 yards. Another set, forced back to 10 yard line break through center, can 30 yards and down in half being fumbled by Pooley to Cutler, broke through a beautiful run of 25 yards blocked and forced in touch kicks (verbally). Ball put S. U. I. gains 10 yards, ball called. Score, I. C. 14; Wright, of Iowa College Spencer, d., S. U. I., referee.

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W. C. Cutler	
W. C. Pierce	
W. C. Elliott	
W. C. Cox	
W. C. Sandford	
W. C. Smith	
W. C. Bremner	
W. C. Sampson	
W. C. Neal	

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of pushes at center, and short runs by their half-backs, worked the ball to the east. When at 25 yard line, I. C. scored a touch-down on a good run by Pooley. Punt out to catch ball failed and ball was down to the S. U. I. men at 5 yards from their own goal line. Ball snapped back and muffed by S. U. I.'s right half-back. Lyman getting through our line touched ball down behind goal, then made by back kick. Ball then taken to center field, S. U. I. again formed V, ball in Bremner's hands. S. U. I. again forced back and another touch-down scored by I. C. but flanked on punt out. Ball down to S. U. I. 10 yards from their own goal line.

S. U. I. now brace up and by center pushes force I. C. back to center, several men on both sides nursing bloody noses. No harm done. First half ends. Score, I. C. 14, S. U. I. 0.

After fifteen minutes rest, play resumed. Grinnell opens with a V, ball advanced 10 yards. Scrimmages, rough and tumble, followed. I. C. now began to kick to draw out time, and prayed for the end to come. Both sides then began to play foot-ball. Ball given to Neal for kick. Opposite back attempted to return by a kick, ball struck Sandford, rebounded and gathered up by Sampson who by a clever dodge and a splendid run carried the ball two-thirds length of field and made touch down. Goal kicked by Smith.

Ball taken to center, I. C. forms V, but becomes blocked and ball is advanced 10 yards. Another set to. S. U. I. forced back to 10 yard line, but by a break through center, carried ball back 30 yards and down in hands of S. U. I. being fumbled by Pooley. Ball given to Cutler, broke through center, made a beautiful run of 25 yards, but was blocked and forced in touch. I. C. again kicks (verbally). Ball put in play again, S. U. I. gains 10 yards, but time then called. Score, I. C., 14; S. U. I., 6. Wright, of Iowa College, umpire. Spencer, d., S. U. I., referee.

Iowa College, though excelling our boys in team work, has not the individual players that we have. They show what can be accomplished by daily practice and having three eastern men for coaches. What we lack is undoubtedly old men, on to the business, for instructors. Our team also lacks more in the recalcitrant qualities of the tongue than of the foot. It comes handy when you are ahead, you know. Then we ought to have an experienced man to instruct the team how to browbeat the umpire—another point in which we were wanting. Then if we could obtain the services of another instructor who would teach us how to blow when we did win a game, we would be quite fixed indeed.

The Grinnell Unit, commenting on the game intimates that foul tackles were made by nearly all of our men. It is well known that time after time I. C. made claims of foul tackles, but just so many times their own umpire

rendered the decision that no foul tackle had been made. In the face of this light we think it ill becomes the Unit to nourish its readers on such a misrepresentation of the case. As regards the charge that Lyon, who was about to tackle Sampson, just before he made his brilliant run, was knocked down by a blow in the breast by one of the S. U. I. team, we deem unworthy of comment and pass it by with merely denying the truth of the assertion.

The account also intimates that the reason their score was not larger was because when they were ahead they didn't half play, and the reason our score was not smaller was because by underhand work and a streak of good luck we got a goal. (The source, pass.)

Iowa College beat us and did it fairly, we freely acknowledge, but the VIDETTE believes the actual occurrences of the game, and not misrepresentations, ought to be given to the public.

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Prayer meeting every Tuesday noon in Central building. All are cordially invited.

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Hon. Frank D. Jackson was in Iowa City Tuesday.

Jennie Rice has friends visiting her from Marion.

Zoe Williams went home to-day for a short visit.

Miss Grace McGee is visiting in Des Moines this week.

The show this week was well patronized by students.

Cliff Musser spent last Sunday at his home in Muscatine.

Term essays are due Nov. 7. Had you forgotten the date?

Mr. Charles Larrabee visited his brother here a few days this week.

A. D. Slocum, class '90, now of Dallas Center, is visiting Varsity friends.

The chemists are making experiments in the manufacture of cements.

Hurbert Remley was thrown from a buggy and slightly injured a few days ago.

F. B. Tracy, '88, now editor of the Morning Sun Herald, was in town last week.

A course in Current Literature has just been added to the Harvard Curriculum.

Quite a number of the students went to Waterloo, Thursday, to hear Reed speak.

Mr. Spanutius enjoyed a visit from a friend clarinet solist with Deshon Opera Company.

D. T. Sollenberger delivered an oration at Pleasant Valley, last Saturday evening.

M. I. Powers is at work on a large perspective drawing of the new Chemical Building.

The review of the Y. M. C. A. *Hand Book*, in this issue, was prepared by J. C. Monnet, at our request.

The VIDETTE acknowledges the receipt of one cent in the contribution box. Let the good work go on. Send in your surplus change and oblige the hungry editor.

A young lady—a Senior—has the following placard over her study table: "You must not tease the animals."

Bruce Seaman, the republican candidate for Congress from this district, was a charter member of Irving Institute.

Emil Walberg whose hands were so badly burned with acids in the Chemical Laboratory on Monday, is fast improving.

Bert Slocum, who is amusing himself teaching a class in German in Dallas Center, has left it to spend a few days in Iowa City.

The absence of Arthur Cox from the class room during the past week, was due to an injury received in the game of foot ball last Saturday.

Misses Holt and Kimball left Wednesday to attend the Y. W. C. A. convention at Waterloo. They expect to return Saturday night.

Frank Nelson goes to the Sixth Congressional District next Wednesday to deliver a series of political speeches in support of the republican party.

M. Bannister is preparing some metallic tantalum by a new method. Tantalum is a metal that has not been studied in the metallic form.

A student of Ann Arbor has lately conceived the unique idea of organizing a fraternity for the promotion of good citizenship. So far the society has been a success.

John Grimm, Law '90, made an address to the Young Men's Republican Club at Cedar Rapids, last week. The VIDETTE likes to chronicle the stepping stones of new graduates.

We understand that Duffield does, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in a manner that would make Rev. Nourse tremble for his reputation. Come forth, Billie. Hide not your light under a bushel.

Miss Ella Shoemaker, of Waterloo, is in the city visiting with her friend, Miss Alford. Miss Shoemaker is Deputy Treasurer of Black Hawk county. She expects to return home Monday night.

E. A. Wallberg made the original drawing for the cut of the Y. M. C. A. Building, which appears in the *Hand Book*. The drawing is an excellent one and Mr. Wallberg deserves much praise for the work.

The S. U. I. Choral Union meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Zet Hall. Fine success has attended the undertaking so far, and we sincerely hope the present interest manifested will be kept up.

The practice hour for foot ball is 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 3 on Saturdays. Let every man who can spare the time be at the park at these hours. All should try for the eleven. You do not know what you can do until you try.

The Republican and Democratic voters held meetings this week to see

what they could do in the matter of getting their fare paid home at election to vote. We learn that the State Committees have offered to send those who live in close congressional districts.

Twenty-eight cases of supplies for the Chemists in Dr. Andrews department, have been received direct from Germany and this is not all of the consignment. The materials include, beside glassware, crucibles, etc., a series of organic compounds embracing types of almost every organic substance and in sufficient quantity to admit their use in the laboratory.

## Library Notes.

The following works have been added to the department of history:

Mombert's Charlemagne.  
Dodge's Alexander.  
Malleon's Rulers of India.  
Elliot's Earl of Godolphin.  
Lane-Poole's Stratford Canning.  
O'Connell's Correspondence.  
Hall's Society in the Elizabethan Age.  
Dilke's Problems of Greater Britain.  
Burckhardt's Renaissance in Italy.  
Bingham's Marriages of the Bourbons.

Adams' Swiss Confederation.  
Watson's Swedish Revolution.  
Fay's Three Germanys.  
Britton's Civil War on the Border.  
Butterfield's History of the Girtys.

Dr. Pickard has presented the library with a portfolio of "Studies of Paintings of Raphael," consisting of a series of twenty-four beautiful heliotypes in folio size. The set forms a valuable and attractive addition to our Art department, and many thanks are due the generous donor.

The library is indebted to Mrs. Bowersock for a copy of "Wilkinson's Course in Latin Literature," and a file of "The Chataquan" for 1890.

## Fordyce vs. The Faculty.

The court has announced the decision of the above case. The court finds that plaintiff was expelled from the Iowa Wesleyan University for the non-payment of the damages assessed against him and not for a breach of good morals nor of good order. It is further held that the action of the Faculty of the State University is not authorized to recognize the expulsion made contrary to law.

It is further held by the court that the President and Faculty of the State University shall receive and enroll Mr. Fordyce as a student in the Collegiate Department of the State University, and if necessary a writ of mandamus would issue to enforce the order.

It is understood, however, that the President and Faculty here will act in accordance with the decision of the District Court and will admit Mr. Fordyce at once, saving to themselves, however, the right of appeal and the right to test the question involved, in the Supreme Court.

The S. U. I. Oratorical Association elected the following officers last night: President, H. E. Kelly; Vice President, Miss Maggie Gleason; Secretary, B. L. Wick; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Julia Crawford; Treasurer, Frank Secora.

## Good News.

The VIDETTE takes pleasure in announcing that the famous Mme. Carrington Opera Co. have been secured to give a grand entertainment here next week. They will present the finest musical entertainment of the season with two acts from "Martha" and the garden scene from "Faust." The management inform us that over 200 tickets have been subscribed for; and the subscription list will be left open at Wieneke's until to-night. Remember that all subscribers will have first choice of seats, so put your name down at once. This will undoubtedly be the rarest treat of the season and no one should fail to partake of it.

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## Medical Department.

M. J. KENEFICK, W. S. BUTTERBAUGH  
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Editors.

Judging from appearances most of the S. U. I. young men desire to go home to vote.

Mr. Barwald who has been on the sick list for the past week, is once more able to attend his school duties.

Messrs. Newman and Slattery were the successful competitors for the professorship in the Junior class.

Quite a number of the boys contemplate taking a trip home prior to election day. Only those we live in closely contested districts will return.

Prof. Rockwood occupied the chair of Chemistry during Prof. Schaeffer's absence. His lectures were entertaining as well as instructive.

Mr. W. P. Slattery met with a severe injury while playing football on Wednesday last. Our young Medic on being asked how he was injured, replied that the Acromial Process of the Clavicle was dislocated.

The departure of students during the progress of clinic is very annoying, and not very complimentary to the professor conducting. We would respectfully suggest that they remain in their seats until the close of clinic or absent themselves altogether.

We think it would be a good scheme to hold a meeting of the different departments to appoint a committee to confer with the railroad companies and secure, if possible, an extension of time on cut rates during the holidays. To most of us a rate for ten days is of no benefit as our vacation will extend to a period of nearly three weeks.

## Dental Department.

W. E. FISH, H. W. ANGER,  
Editors.

J. P. Von Lackum went to Waterloo for a visit of a few days this week.

A son of Prof. Cochran is the latest member entering the Junior class.

I. B. Carolus has been visiting at his home in Sterling, Illinois, the past few days.

T. A. Gormley goes to Mt. Vernon every Friday afternoon, having an office at that town.

Dr. A. E. Anger, of Brooklyn, was in the city during the first part of the week shaking hands with old friends.

Our old friend, B. S. Bandy, is again with us, being a member of the Senior class. We are glad to see his smiling countenance once more.

Some of the Seniors undoubtedly forgot about the anatomy quiz Tuesday evening, ten or fifteen being absent. A goose egg was the probable result.

The latest improvement in the Dental Department is a new engine to pro-

duce the power for running the lathes. This was a very necessary adjunct and is much appreciated by the boys.

A large number of the Juniors were not at the lecture Tuesday morning and consequently missed hearing a most valuable and interesting discourse by Dr. Cochran. It pays to be present at the quiz and lecture.

Those few students who sit in the upper row at the lecture on Materia Medica, and hiss at every one that comes in, should remember that hissing is not only very annoying but that they are making more noise than those persons trying to come in quietly.

W. J. Coughlan received a call last Thursday from Father Evans. William has undoubtedly been into mischief. He excused himself and tried to persuade Father Evans that he was not the man he was looking for. How well he succeeded we are unable to state.

A very laughable caricature was passed around among the dental class a short time ago, representing a man asking a farmer, whose son was attending the S. U. I. Dental Department, why he had his farm mortgaged. The farmer replied: "I had to place this mortgage on my farm, in order to buy my son the set of instruments Prof. Kulp advised us to get." It is needless to state that it caused a ripple of laughter from each student who saw it.

We were very agreeably surprised last Tuesday by a visit from our old instructor, Prof. Cochran. He was hailed by loud applause upon his entrance to the lecture room. He gave us a very pleasant and interesting talk regarding what a dentist should be. Also giving us many good hints worthy of more than a passing thought. Prof. Cochran is loved by each member of the Senior class, he being their instructor last year. We hope he may repeat his visit very often during the winter. He may be assured of a hearty welcome.

## Law Department.

J. H. CROSBY AND J. E. CARPENTER, Editors.

H. J. Baird sings in the choir at the Christian church.

Wade W. Artherholt, Shell Rock, Ia., and Carl A. Vogt, Iowa City, are the last to enroll.

Of the six candidates for the judgeship of the 4th Iowa district, five regard the S. U. I. as their Alma Mater.

Chancellor McClain gave the Junior class a brief review of the life of the late Judge Adams on Tuesday morning.

It is reported that I. B. Smith of the Junior class who has been absent for some time has accepted a position at Cedar Rapids.

E. J. Short, '83, is candidate for county attorney in McPherson county, Neb., and S. B. Reed, '84, in Perkins county, same state.

S. W. Barry spent Sunday at his home at Nichols. Although he did not tell us that he saw "her" while there, that extremely pleasant smile suggested as much.

Wilson and Lewis of the Junior class have both written that they will not return for the remainder of the present term at least. The former remains at home to take care of an injured uncle, and the latter because of ill health.

The officers of the Law Literary Society are: President, W. L. Drew; vice-president, Wm. Baker; secretary, C. H. Whitney; sergeants at arms, T. Walsh and J. McKee. There were fourteen names proposed for membership at the last meeting.

W. G. Wilcox, graduate Law Department S. U. I. '83, and one of the most successful attorneys in Western Nebraska, was unanimously re-nominated by the republican convention of Lincoln county for county attorney a few days ago. If careful and worthy administration count for anything his election seems assured.

### In Memory of Judge Adams.

In addition to the Memorial to Judge Adams, which the Law Faculty has placed upon its records, it is proper that something be said of the personality and literary attainments of one who has been so long identified with the University, and with the educational interests of the community in which he lived.

Austin Adams was at bottom a scholar. He graduated at Dartmouth, a college well known for the thoroughness of its work and retained through life a love for classical studies. One of his associates on the supreme bench speaks of finding him in his chamber at the Capitol in Des Moines, reading Greek and Latin authors as a recreation from his judicial labors. But he was entirely free from any ostentation of learning. He was unassuming in this as in all things. His language was always carefully chosen and in good taste. His style was clear and straight forward, never pedantic nor stilted. His method of expression, whether oral or written, was that of a candid man stating his deliberate views, willing to admit doubt or uncertainty if he felt it, but unwilling to conceal his convictions or give to his opinions a false color.

That Judge Adams had a well balanced, and an even mind, appeared in his enjoyment of humor. He was apt with pertinent stories and timely illustrations. But here as elsewhere his culture and good taste were apparent in choosing to indulge in shrewd, kind, wit, rather than in broader and more boisterous humor. His fun was always compatible with dignity and self-respect.

The natural and modest reserve which serves as a badge and also an adorn-

ment of true refinement was evident in Judge Adams' face as well as his manner. Defective sight prevented his readily recognizing his closest friends, and the seriousness of his nature frequently gave to his countenance a solemn, even an austere expression; but when once the attention was caught the eye would sparkle with interest and the face beam with kindness and sympathy.

There were, however, depths in his nature which were scarcely suspected by his closest friends out of his own household. There was a love of the beautiful, an appreciation of the spiritual, a reverence and a worshipfulness which few understood, but which found expression in short poems written at various times, some of them breathing the deepest feeling. Only brief examples can be given. The following lines are entitled "The Undeeded Domain":

Surveyors' lines have marked the earth  
Almost, it seems, from pole to pole;  
And deeds of parchment cover it  
Whereby it's granted, bargained, sold.  
But there is yet a bright domain  
Whose title deeds no lawyers draw.  
Nor parties litigate in court,  
Alleging some pretended flaw.  
That bright domain is beauty's realm,  
As boundless as the human soul.  
He owns the most who sees the most,  
And each may own from pole to pole.

The following stanzas form a portion of a poem entitled "The Unabiding Spirit."

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Proceeds forthwith to put it off,  
For in no form doth God inhere.  
And yet we love the transient world  
For in its transience we adore  
The all-producing Cause behind,  
Which has such wealth of forms in store.

"The Prophecy of Prayer" concludes thus:

True prayer its own fulfillment is,  
And Heaven on Earth's begun.  
He hears celestial harmonies  
Whose heart and faith are one.

In his family the reserve which was the natural protection of a sensitive spirit against the world melted into warmth and geniality. Cheered by the ministrations of affection, anxious to the last about the comfort and welfare of loved ones rather than about himself, he passed away painlessly and without solicitude.

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For lines have marked the earth  
And, it seems, from pole to pole;  
And of parchment cover it  
Reby it's granted, bargained, sold.  
There is yet a bright domain  
Where title deeds no lawyers draw.  
Where parties litigate in court,  
And some pretended flaw.

Right domain is beauty's realm,  
Boundless as the human soul.  
And the most who sees the most,  
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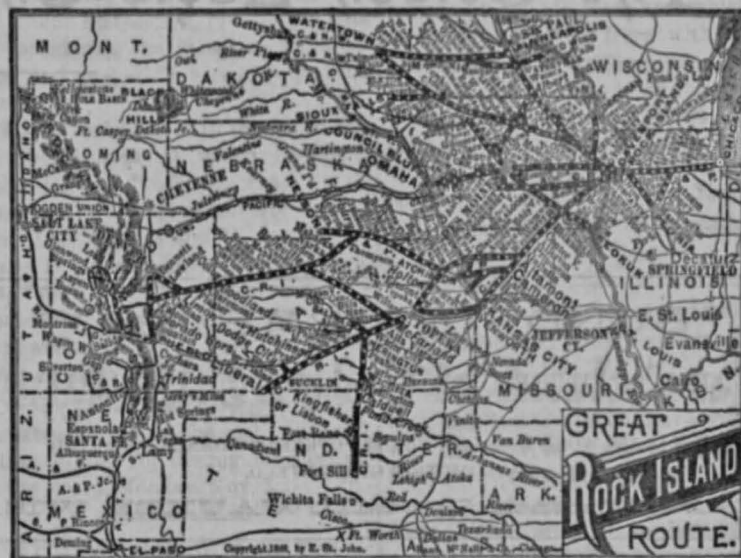
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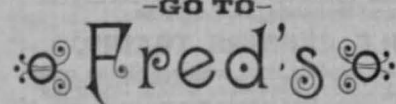
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