In this collection every organ which may be affected by disease is represented and each specimen is of sufficient size for each student a permanent mount to study with and at the close of the course.

Communication is kept up with the great Pathological Institute at Vienna, which facilitates the constant replenishing of stock material.

The student is required to mount specimens of this material and mount them precisely as done in the histological laboratories, and then a careful microscopic study of the sections is made under the direct supervision of the professor and his assistants.

Recent microscopes have been added to the equipment this year and another demonstrator to the instructing force—Mr. W. R. White, elected demonstrator in the laboratory.

In march, 1893, Dr. Williams returned to reside, because of ill health, which in the following August resulted in his death, and this chair, along with the position of Professor of Histology, was placed under the control of Prof. Samuel Calvin, with Mr. W. F. S. Aby as professor of Histology and associate, Dr. E. H. Williams as associate professor of Pathology. During the following year the department was still hampered by want of material on which to work, although the professors of the state had by this time come to recognize the absolute importance of pathological specimens here for diagnosis. Professor Calvin added eight new microscopes under the microscope, the effect of their incursion on animals and in showing the greater number of our infectious diseases and the study of these minute organisms, their growth and characteristics, has given rise to the science of Bacteriology.

The new science, forming as it does under the province of this chair, is taught with almost as much completeness here as in any laboratory in America. Students are taught how to make the various media in which these bacteria may be grown, to cultivate the organisms and to isolate each variety of truth fully. What they are taught is designed to obtain a pure culture.

They are further taught to recognize each microbe under the microscope, the effect of their incursion on animals and in showing the growth and characteristics, has given rise to the science of Bacteriology.

Additions to the laboratory equipment have been made slowly as opportunity was presented. The latest and the most valuable addition to the list of a new apparatus for sterilizing. It is known as an autoclave, is one of the most important means of this character, in the great Pasteur Laboratory in Paris, is manufactured in Paris by the firm of D. W. Leveeen, and presented to the laboratory by Professor Eddy, the director of Pasteur. It is indeed a thing of beauty and we are informed that it facilitates work in Bacteriology very greatly.

Pathology will revisit the old world at the close of the present year, and spend the summer in the Pasteur Laboratory and hospitals of Paris, and we hope to be able to bring back interesting and useful data for the growth of the department when he returns at the beginning of the next school year.

Dental Department.

The common place every day occurrence of ordinary work in this department had quite a stir on Monday afternoon of this week, two representatives of leading Dental Colleges of Chicago, Dr. Harlan and Dr. Gardner of the Chicago Dental College and Northwestern University School of Dentistry, respectively. The sight which met them in the clinic room, surely ought to gratify the members of any Dental Faculty. Some twenty-five fine operating chairs and as many beautiful cabinets are crowded into a room far too small for the needs of work. Imagine how like a bee hive such a room must appear with these chairs all filled with patients and more waiting their turns. These with the operators and demonstrators, present a scene of activity worthy any western college. After a thorough investigation of the methods in the operating room the visitors are invited to visit the laboratory where may be seen section I and II composed of about 50 members each. These students are engaged in making dentures of rubber and metal and making models of bridge and crown work. These are particular and the work is all of the best. Whatever they may have impressed the visitors, they certainly must have been impressed with the fact that the lack of adequate room is a serious drawback to the best interests of the department.

Dramatic Club.

There are a few things in which our institution is looked after by outside interests. Among these might be mentioned the Dramatic Club. This organization has recently made its appearance and if the work of its individual members is what it ought to be they can be no doubt but that great benefit can be derived from it. The Club at present contains about fourteen members. Short plays, consisting of dialogue monologues, etc., are prepared for each Tuesday evening. Citations are made for the selections by the members. The work of preparing the programs is in charge of Miss Partridge who has very kindly offered her assistance to the members. After the club has become fully organized it is proposed to give a few public entertainments.

Virgil Seminary.

The Virgil Seminary held its last meeting Monday evening. The first paper was read by Martin Davies, '96, on the Fourth George of Virgil. An interesting sketch of the poem was given, criticisms were made and especially beautiful passages were cited. A point emphasized was that the Virgil shows very strongly Virgil's love for animal life and his sympathy with it.

The other paper was read by Isaac Rube, '94. It was a review of Forum's "Master Virgil" and had to do with the myths that grew up around the name of Virgil, and ground up in his writings during medieval times. The probable sources of these myths pointed out and some of the reasons substantiating their growth for their development. A number of the German myths were read and a brief outline of some others was given. Then the papers were finished Professor Currier sketched a number of short poems inspired by Virgil which the critic thinks he did not write.

A short discussion of the best works of Virgil to be used in private study or in study work the meeting closed. This seminary has undoubtedly been one of the most pleasant seminaries held during this term and one from which the members have derived a great deal of lasting benefit.
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It is reported that a chapter of the Sigma Nu is soon to be organized by students of the University.

The students of University of Wisconsin are offered three prizes for the best original college songs.

Kallenberg, 98, has an article in the Young Men's Eve of Dec. 1, on "The Student Volunteer and Physical Training."

F. E. Booth has returned to work after a few days' absence in his home in Marion, where he had been ordered by his physician.

Where are our pets? O come forth, ye I. N. S. Muses and sing these colleges. At first sing some of your common poems. — Normal Style.

Whether or not members of the graduating class shall wear the regulation Oxford cap and gown is being warmly discussed at the State Normal.

Thirteen championship first-ball games have been played between Harvard and Princeton, Princeton winning 9 and Harvard 4, one being a tie.

E. S. Morrison and H. E. Abbott, of Dartmouth, have been awarded the prizes offered by the Engineering News for the best graduating thesis by a student of any engineering or technical school in the United States.

The members of the Harvard base team, who played in either the Yale or Princeton games have each been presented with solid silver cups, inscribed "1893, Base Ball Championship Harvard, Yale, Princeton."

The Y. M. C. A. of Iowa Wesleyan are trying to secure a building for their exclusive use. Two years ago $1,000 was subscribed at least $10,000 more is needed. Any person giving $1,000 or more will have the privileges of raising the building.

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