The pitching on both sides was good. Lindsay striking out ten men in the first inning. Hurst gave two bases on balls.

The batting was much improved, and it is evident that one of the weak points in last year's team has been overcome.

Owing to lack of space we are unable to comment on the individual players, but the work of the team is very satisfactory and we may expect great things this year if the men keep on the way they have begun.

**Zetагatagshian Society.**

At the program Friday evening, President Funh, in a few appropriate words introduced the President-elect for the spring term. Mr. Lovell accepted the gavel and thanked the gentlemen of this Society, for the privilege of addressing the members, in a short speech, calling attention to the importance of the work that was being undertaken by the Society.

After a mandolin duet, Cunningham, '96, rendered a selection, "Poon's Monologue," in a picturesque manner. "Labor" was the subject of an oration, by Nayers, '97. The debate was on the question "Resolved, That the State University should be moved to Des Moines." Hale and Storer, '95, for the affirmative submitted that the University should be near the center of the state, that the city of Des Moines offers better facilities to the professional departments, at Des Moines the school would be better advertised; Des Moines would insure public confidence; Des Moines would insure financial support; Des Moines offers a greater attendance. Van Law, '95, and McKinley, '95, for the negative submitted that a college should be located near the center of civilisation; the students are more familiar with the study of goads and botany are here especially fine; the relations between the city and the students are more cordial; the fact that Iowa City is not a railroad center is its favor from a moral standpoint; the Medical College here has all the clite material that the students have time to attend to. The affirmative gave the decision of the question.

The election of the officers was made as follows:

**Sophomore-Freshman Field Day.**

The Freshmen seem to lay it on too heavy in the matter, then in justice to the course of truth and honesty let them blame us for refusing to give them a few points which they could not win, and not blame us for refusing to meet them in a free and fair field day.

If the Freshmen are now willing as a test to hold this field day and accept the Sophomore's challenge to a contest, which shall be governed only by the rules set forth by the home contexts, let them express such willingness to the Sophomore committee, so that the proper arrangements can be completed without delay.

**Jovian Committee.**

The Jovian Committee is accepting applications from all the regular field day events or nothing, and demanded an answer. The Freshmen answered that they would not accept that proposition, and they immediately left the building.

If the Freshmen are now willing as a test to hold this field day and accept the Sophomore's challenge to a contest, which shall be governed only by the rules set forth by the home contexts, let them express such willingness to the Sophomore committee, so that the proper arrangements can be completed without delay.
The course of events in Chicago courts the last few months, and notably in the Hopkins and Prendergast cases, constiutes little toward increasing or sustaining the respect that Americans are said to have for law. It is to be noted that the proceedings which the public has been witnessing were perfectly legal so far as they go; but the belief is prevalent that they mark a dullying with justice. When writs of error, new trials, and legal technicalities and subterfuges make justice so erratic that the chances are greatly against the punishment of any considerable crime, it is time that a change be made. The protection of society demands that the penalty for wrongdoing be swift and sure; but it seems to be an observer that the tendency is in an opposite direction. Our laws seem, in some cases, to favor the lawyer and liberate the criminal rather than to secure the interests of the state.

Pedagogical Seminary.

The Seminary in Pedagogy had its first regular meeting, Saturday morn­


Two papers, studies from current literature, were read, "Moral Training for Children," by Ratledge, '94, who presented the thought that everything that is read by or presented to the child in the form of literature, should have a moral bearing. Miss Swan gave a report on the "Commentaries of the Committee of Ten," as given by some of the best educators of the nation.

Out of the large number of students belonging to the class, there will be two divisions of this seminary, one division meeting Tuesday evenings, at 7 p. m., the other Saturday mornings, at 9 a. m.

Theodore Pratt, '95, was chosen June overseer by the Regents at their meeting Saturday evening.

Acquisitions to General Library.

(Continued from last week.)

Hall—Letter on Orthodoxy and In­

herency in the Church, (gift). Bar­

rows—Baptist Meeting House—

Open Door to New Faith, (gft). Bar­

rows—Doom of Majority of Man­


Martines—Endeavors after Chris­


nett, (gift). Ware—Memoruy of Henry Ware, Jr., (gift). Little—Modern Mystics and Modern Magic.

Smith—History of English Parlia­


Sophomore-Freshman Field Day:

Editor of Vidette-Reporter.

In a recent issue of your paper it was stated that the Freshmen had de­

decided not to hold a field day with the Sophomores. Such is not the case. A misunderstanding simply existed between ourselves and the Sophomore committee, which, having been adjusted, the Sophomore-Freshman Field Class Meet will take place the latter part of this month.

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A. E. SWINER, Attorney at Law, Iowa City, Iowa.—I have purchased a set, and in my own par­

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Once More "The Nobles." Some plays are like dewdrops—evanescent; others are like diamonds—lasting and forever lovely. While some productions engage the popular fancy for one season, and then pass into oblivion, others maintain their popularity with the public, returning year after year to the scenes of their former triumphs, always receiving substantial welcome. To this latter class belongs the "New Nobles," as presented by Henshaw and Tylunock and their capable company of comedians, singers and dancers. Upon its last engagement here the company made an especially favorable and lasting impression upon our theatregoers, and Manager Clark has booked the organization for a return date, which will occur on Wednesday evening, April 11.

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Fact and Rumor.

Tomkins, W. W., was initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity Saturday evening. Bert Bentley, W. O., of Milwaukee, is in the city. He will study law in his father's office.

W. W. Seely was called to F. J. Bridge yesterday, by snow, of the death of his grandmother.

Frank Carroll, M. W., who is practicing medicine with Dr. Dolby, of Cedar Rapids, is visiting in town.

The Johnson County Teacher appears among our exchanges again. It is edited by County Superintendent S. E. Stevenson, and is a very meritorious paper.

W. L. Ludolph, who has just resigned the position of Librarian of the Law Library, goes to Rock Island, where he will practice with the firm of Jonkerson and Hones.

Dave Fairchild, ex-W. O., and his friend, C. W. Ware, came up from Clinton, Friday, and attended the Athletic Ball, visiting a few days with University friends.

The class in Junior Latin this term is studying selections from the writings of some of the leading Latin poets—Caesar, Livy, Virgil, Titus Livius, Properius, Ovid, and Lucretius. An order has been issued to all the track team candidates to take a physical examination this week, before hard training begins. This is as it should be, Dr. Little is examining them.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of A. E. Chadoff, ex-W. O., to Miss Jeanne Pendleton, at Nebraska City, Nebraska, on Wednesday April 11th. They will make their home at Atchison, Kansas.
The following new men have registered in the Junior Law Class last week: Myron E. Wilmuth, Cornings; John W. Barrett, Le Claire; Lewis M. Dingle, Yatali, and J. W. Wright, etc. 94 and Attorney at Law from Tipton.

The Juniors were given an examination in Infantry Drill Regulations, yesterday afternoon. All unite in saying that the examination was comprehensive and yet fair. No catch questions were asked but some complain that they were unable to do themselves justice on the last questions for lack of time.

The Communication speakers for the class of '94 are to be chosen in the same way that the speakers for the class of '93 were chosen. All the members of the class having a certain average grade, or a grade above this specified average, are requested to write orations and hand them to Professor Hale, and the written of the best six will be speakers for Commencement day.

Edward Romany.

The following speaks well for the great violinist who will appear in our city.

Association Hall was crowded last evening with an audience that overflowed upon Mr. Emil J. Riman, the great Hungarian violinist, sounds of approval that betokened the virtuoso's powers of arousing enthusiasm, as in his days of youth, when he met with unprecedented triumphs in all parts of the Union. He has not lost any of the vim and fire that have made him famous. This was shown in his playing of his own "Hungarian Melodie," and in this he assured his audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. He was recalled repeatedly and for his last encore played his famous "Beauty's Theme," composed by him during his former visit to the United States. After every one of his selections he was forced to respond. It is very evident that he will repeat his former consorts.

The Philadelphia Press.