

The I. A. C. Student.

Volume 3.

MARCH 26, 1892.

Number 2.

The I. A. C. Student.

Issued Fortnightly During College Year.

Printed at the Representative Office, Nevada, Iowa.

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THE I. A. C. STUDENT, Ames, Iowa.

R. H. FAIRFIELD '93 Business Mgr.
C. G. LEE '94 Ass't Business Mgr.

EDITORS.

E. E. Faville '93 }
G. A. Kuehl '93 } EDITORS-IN-CHIEF.
Miss A. Alene Chestek '93 }
R. J. Sloan '92 }
Miss Ella B. Curtiss '94 } ASSOCIATE EDITORS.
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EDITORIAL.

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While in school students should not forget that there are many things to be learned excepting what may be contained in their text books. Perfect lessons are a credit but they need to be supplemented by other reading. We can truly boast of an excellent library in which books treating at length on all the subjects of interest to the active world may be found. It receives regularly the leading daily and weekly newspapers of the country as well the periodical magazines and journals of science and art.

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when sent there by the Profs. to prepare work for class. Each student should certainly do justice to his lessons. Yet is there one who does not each week have some spare time which might with profit be spent in the library reading the current events? In this day and age, where an account of the events of importance from all parts of the world are in print and before us within a day after happening, there is no excuse for "voting for Andrew Jackson". Let it be remembered that he or she who would succeed in the world must be acquainted with its ways; and that the newspapers and periodicals are sources of information.

**

The literary societies are already hard at work and promising to be more efficient and do better work than ever before. Several of the societies have found opportunities to receive members from the Freshman class and all are furnishing unusually good programs. It would seem, in a school like ours, that our regular class work was all we could find time for; but we cannot afford to lose the training that our societies alone can give, and the work may be so planned that neither be neglected.

To these societies we would say, don't put your best men alone upon the programs, but bring out the younger and less experienced members and set them to work; then your society will not die when you older ones are gone from it. Without considering the society as a whole, it is not fair to individual members for those whose natural abilities run in this channel to monopolize the work, while those for whom the work is hard, step back out of sight.

Some of the societies need more study of parliamentary rules, which could be brought out in each business meeting. There are many other ways, some of which are applicable to each society, in which improvement could be made, but as fast as the necessity is seen the improvement will surely follow.

**

One noticeable feature of this year is the number of students boarding in town. Many were unable to secure rooms at the

college, many prefer boarding in town, and a still greater number have homes there. There are, all together, about 50 day students,—a large percentage of the whole number, if one stops to think how recent a thing it is—and, as the whole number of students increases, this, now important, factor of our College will increase in the same proportion. The time was, not many years ago, when it was considered rank heresy for one to suggest boarding away from the College grounds, unless he were boarding at home, and even then it was a question requiring mature deliberation. We question whether this separating the students so entirely from the outside world and throwing them back upon themselves was an improvement to either mind or morals; naturally, the little affairs of their College world seemed great to their narrow vision little quarrels, and little friendships, too, assumed vast proportions; the only excitement or amusement was loafing through recreation hour or breaking rules and the latter certainly was a greater evil than it is to-day. The student upon graduating, if he had not been asked to leave before, left College with very little idea of what the world had in store for him, and a vast idea of his own importance; and why not—he had spent the best four years of his life inside the College walls, varied by occasional vacations, spent, usually, in an even more inaccessible place—a country school house.

Our College is not the only one which has had this experience; but wherever the students have been compelled to live in one great family in any college the same narrowing influence has been felt. We are glad of this new departure, and think it a move in the right direction; and the same influence is extending into the boarding halls of the College. Many matters which would interest the student in his home, are being brought to him and made as much a part of his work as are his recitations. Our field day is as important as our oratorical contest; and the gymnasium, lawn tennis and base ball, give the student release from books and at times bring him into competition with young people outside our own walls.

Our two College papers put our students

in touch with the students of other Colleges, and numerous receptions and social gatherings improve them socially.

There is no longer any ground for the charge often laid to us, of being narrow, uncultivated and ignorant of any thing of practical importance. Our work is every year becoming more practical and our students more earnest, live, and business like. All together, there was never a better outlook for our College and its students in any period of its history, and we think ourselves almost justified in quoting, "surely, we are the people", etc.

To Be a Man.

A boy is often urged to be a man. Well how can I? I have been trying to, ever since I entered Freshman. At first I thought I would establish myself among my fellows by showing a proficiency in the art of swearing. I reserved my most vivid flashes of indigo for the hall, when my room mate had the key and I could not get in, and when my room was stacked. But I also had to swear when some one at the table drank up all the milk, and when I asked the waiter for "larrup" and she replied "There ish no more." I endeavored to display great fluency when I was informed that I had been reported because my neighbor swept his sweepings in front of my door.

At last I succeeded in bringing into my everyday speech, that which I have now been trying for two years to free myself from. I have partially succeeded after paying my room mate many oyster-stews for allowing a word to slip, and after many mortifying occasions when I had allowed a word to escape me in the presence of those whose confidence I desired.

The habit of swearing is not the characteristic of a gentleman. It betrays your weakness. It costs you many good friends. It is disagreeable to the respectable persons about you. If you care for your reputation, do not swear. If you wish to build up a character, destroy this obstacle. If you care nothing for yourself, for the sake of your neighbor, swear not at all.

Cultivate General Ability.

In going through college there are few students who accomplish as much as they might.

By this it is not meant that heavy enough courses are not taken, nor that hours enough are not devoted to study. Instead, these are the greatest faults of the average student. But the student who spends every moment at his books, although he may stand at the head of his class in his *studies*, does not eventually reap the richest harvest from his college course.

He will one day find, to his cost, that he lost many golden opportunities that were well improved by some of his fellow students, who, perhaps, never made a "four" during their whole college course.

It has indeed been noticeable that those who worked almost entirely for marks, did not make their life nearly so successful as some who received the very lowest marks and only used a reasonable amount of time at their books.

Some of the reasons are these: He neglected the duties of his literary society, thus losing the advantages to be gained there. Almost any alumnus will tell you, if he has been a faithful worker in society, that no one study helped him so much as did the work there. Because he not only gained in mental capacity, but he gained that of equal value:—mastery over himself and ability to express his thoughts more correctly and connectedly.

As culture has long been placed on a higher basis than education, a student will gain more in one night by taking part in a literary program than he will in several nights of study alone in his room.

Then again some students think there is so much to be gained by studying their recreation hours away. He is not only losing the companionship of his fellow students but is also laying the corner-stone of a ruined nervous system. What is a perfect record in class compared to good health? It goes down to the farthest corner of small zero land.

Such a student will be very apt to find himself cast hopelessly adrift, when once out of college; for his perfect record in books will not counter balance his awkward ways, his ill breeding, his inaptitude

to deal with humanity, and last but not, by any means, least, his worn out constitution.

Our Societies.

It is with pride we note the interest manifested by the members of our six literary societies in the opening sessions Saturday evening, March 12th. The programs were all of the standard literary type and in each society each part was rendered in a manner which did honor to the organization.

As was quite strongly emphasized at the graduating exercises of the societies last fall, in a school like ours very little time is allowed to language; and such being the case the literary societies come in as a valuable substitute. It is self evident, and therefore useless for us to argue, that each student needs training in the art of forming and expressing his thoughts. As this is the purpose of our literary societies each freshman should make it a point to join and become an active member as soon as possible.

The question of which society to join provided an invitation is received, is not very important, as a visit to any of them will convince one that the members mean business; and a visit to all shows that each one compares favorably with the rest.

We would however complain of one thing: that is, because we haven't societies enough. There are nearly a hundred and fifty freshmen and over a score of sophomores and juniors who have not joined any society yet. But most of the societies already have as many members as can well belong and receive the best advantage. No society should have more than forty-five members. Since there are only about twelve regular sessions, the members cannot all appear on the program more than three or four times during each term.

All the students should have at least this much society work to do, and many need more. If the membership is to be increased the work must be divided so no member will have as much as is desirable.

Again, under the present state of affairs since no person can join a society without having received an invitation, a large

number who need the training the worst will be deprived of the opportunity; for the present existing societies will only issue invitations to a few of those who appear to be the most brilliant.

It is our opinion that we are greatly in need of one new society, and that two would not have much difficulty in starting from the material we have here to draw from. Who will make the first move?

The Agricultural Society Holds Its First Meeting.

Last Friday night the Agricultural society held its first bi-monthly session. E. E. Kauffman presided. The meeting was opened by the reading of an able paper on "Agricultural Education" by F. C. Steward, in which was clearly shown the value and practicability of a Scientific Agricultural course of training. The many popular, false ideas of this science were thoroughly depicted and carefully explained. The paper was followed by an interesting open discussion.

Mr. J. M. Preston then traced the origin and history of the draft horse from the ungainly black horse of Flanders to the present contour forms of the various strains.

Mr. G. W. Carver introduced a horticultural topic: The grafting of the cactus, in which the science of propagating and its improvement were explained by several original drawings in a very unique and pleasing manner.

Mr. E. E. Kauffman closed the program by reading some carefully directed thoughts on "Road making". He pictured the depressing effects of poor roads, the cause, and how by the same expenditure macadamized roads should be the bed of our highway.

The society has reached a membership of fifty. The next meeting will be entertained by a lecture on Parliamentary Law by Prof. Wilson.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.—*James R. Lowell.*

"Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds."—ADAM BEDE.

The Library.

The Library this term is more than ever coming into general use as a necessary adjunct to successful work in all the departments. Our school being a scientific school of course books relating to the sciences are found here in abundance, but in addition to these the English and historical departments are represented by books of the highest order in those departments.

Perhaps a few words in regard to the Library and its usefulness may not be out of place here.

A ready and complete catalog forms one of the most prominent features of a first class library and this feature of our library is most excellent.

The Deevey system is the system in use and in its entirety and simplicity is unexcelled. Every book as it is received is recorded in an accession book which gives the title, author, date of publication etc. of the book. The catalog cards are then made out. Ordinarily it takes three separate cards to completely catalog a book and often a larger number are used to indicate cross references. One card indicates the author, another the title and still another the subject of the book. Consequently the work of cataloging is no slight work when one stops to consider the work of ascertaining cross references etc. Hitherto a cataloger has been employed whose sole duty was to thus catalog books but this year Miss Thomas, the Librarian, has this entire work to do besides the work of Librarian. When one realizes that there had been no books cataloged since last September and new books accumulating every week, it is readily seen that there was an immense amount of work to be done. Notwithstanding this large number of books, Miss Thomas completed cataloging this large number, with a few exceptions, in about two weeks before being taken ill.

Our periodical department is most complete, having as we do, the leading Agricultural, Scientific and engineering publications besides such as the *Arena*, *North American Review*, *Forum* and other literary monthlies.

A very pleasing feature of our work is

the receiving of county papers from various counties of the state. We intend to have at least one paper from every county on file in the Library and as soon as the liberality of the various publishers will actuate them to send us their papers, so soon will our intentions be fulfilled. We gladly receive and put on file any and all publications which may be sent us.

In the next issue will be given a list of new books received, and in every issue the library will be represented in the columns of the STUDENT.

Prof. James Wilson in his Farm Notes says: "We would like to have the Iowa legislature at Ames a few days just now, see the big strapping farm boys coming, and no rooms for them, and see every nook and corner devoted to them, in cots in lecture rooms, in chambers of workmen's houses, anywhere to get them housed. The College is literally running over, with plenty of federal money to educate, but not room enough provided by the State—as it agreed to provide when the State got the endowment. The farmer's boy will come if room is made for him. One well trained farmer will be worth in his lifetime, all the money the State ever gave to educate all the boys and girls who have attended at Ames. The farm professors will provide room for boys in their course if they have to lodge them in their own houses and sleep three abed."

An optimist is a man who believes that all eggs will hatch. A pessimist is a man who believes that all chestnuts have worms in them.—*The Ram's Horn*.

One of the best correctives of wild theories, both in social science and in religious things, is a thorough knowledge of history. It will teach men their theories are not new, show the weakness of those theories and their dangerous tendencies.—*Ex.*

He who does a bad deed says, more strongly than words can utter, "I cast away a portion of future good; I resolve on future pain."—*Channing*.

Athletic Notes.

The I. A. C. ball team is training.

The exhibition in the Gymnasium is talked of by the Athletic Association some time next month.

The following is the schedule of games arranged for the coming season of the Iowa Inter-Collegiate Base Ball Association:

April 30, Iowa College v. Iowa Agricultural College at Marshalltown.

May 13, S. U. I. v. Drake, Iowa City.

May 14, Drake v. I. C., Grinnell.

May 21, S. U. I. v. I. C., Grinnell.

May 21 Drake v. I. A. C., Ames.

May 30 S. U. I. v. I. A. C., Des Moines.

Besides these league games, the Association has made arrangements to play several intervening games with different teams in the state.

The home ball association is permanently organized. A meeting was called Monday evening, March 14th, with W. Zmunt as temporary chairman. The hall was packed and the enthusiasm of the speeches made showed the interest taken in the move by the students. The committee on Constitution made a report and the same was adopted with a few alterations.

The election of officers resulted in, W. Zmunt, President; W. W. McCarthy, Vice President; Geo. Ketterer, Sec.; F. R. Muhs, Treasurer; C. C. Deering, Manager; committees on the selection of players, W. E. Harriman, S. Beyers, Prof. Knapp; committee on membership, C. U. Emery, E. E. Fayille, W. Trotter. C. C. Deering. The membership was based on the stock investment plan, and met with great success. Something like 150 shares were sold.

Athletic Association met last week for election of officers and to bring up the discussion of athletic interests. The dates of the coming Field Days were not reported.

W. F. Trotter was chosen Pres.; E. E. Faville, Vice Pres.; McDill Moorehead, Secretary; W. P. Milburn, Treasurer.

The outlook for athletics is most flattering. Every student should be interested and take an active part in promoting this factor at I. A. C. Make our field day in May an event the best ever given.

The tan bark floor in the Gym is a "sponger".

Iowa State Normal has organized an athletic association.

The Executive Committee of the State Athletic Association met in Des Moines March 12th to transact certain business for the association. The date of the Field Meet was decided for June 4th at the Athletic Park in Des Moines. The events to be contested are tennis, doubles and singles, 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, half-mile run, mile run, mile walk, 120 yard hurdle race, 220 yard hurdle race, 2 mile bicycle race, base-ball throw, pole vault, running high jump, running broad jump, and running hop, step and jump. The standing broad jump and standing high jump are left out. The Iowa College delegate attempted to have the running broad jump and the hop, step and jump also left out, but Cornell and Ames objected. The hitch kick will be contested in the evening. No medal will be given for boxing.

Military Notes.

1, 2, 1, 2, Hep, Hep, Step.

Officers meeting Tuesday evening.

The new Tactics have come, but not enough to go around.

Adjutant Herring is on the sick list as noted in another column.

The students have all been assigned companies, and were all out for drill.

Col. Lincoln delivered a lecture in Des Moines last Thursday evening on "Military Tactics" before the officers of the I. N. G.

The band which has been organized will practice military music and endeavor to play so the cadets can keep the step. The object is to make it a military band.

The Regiment was formed and, considering the time that the cadets have been drilled, it was well done. Same number of companies as last year but much larger.

We shall not be so apt to make such breaks as we have been doing in the past, when going to the office and addressing both the steward and his clerk by the title of Colonel, for THE Colonel has just received his commission as Inspector General of the National Guards. So we shall have a General and a Colonel now.

EXCHANGE.

The first Theological seminary in the United States was established at Greenville, Pa., Nov. 1, 1805.

The Glee Club of the University of Michigan has recently gained reputation by clearing \$4,000 at a single concert given in Detroit.

In the Inter-Collegiate contest held in Indianapolis, Indiana, "Industrial Freedom" by Miss Nelson of De Pauw, won first honors by ten points.

There are 40,000 young women studying in the various Colleges of America, and yet it has been but twenty-five years since the first College in the land was opened to the gentler sex.

That \$1,000,000 given by John D. Rockefeller to the Chicago Baptist University was a portion of the profits of the Standard oil monopoly, but that makes it none the less useful to the University.

Our exchanges are beginning to come in now. In some we find marked improvements, in others a lack of enthusiasm seems quite prevalent. Especially is this true where the paper has been made a monthly one and edited by literary societies.

The *Doane Owl*, a very neatly arranged journal published at Crete, Nebraska, contains a fine description of the Inter-Collegiate Contest. First honors were awarded to C. E. Winter of Wesleyan University on "War and Reason"; second to C. Skiles, oration, "A Factor of Peace."

We notice that Hamilton College has adopted the plan of having Monday as a holiday instead of Saturday. This is the custom of U. I. U. and has met with success. The great advantage in favor of the plan is the tendency to lessen to a great extent the evil of Sunday study.

The *Student* edited at the University of North Dakota is a new exchange. The editorial work is fine speaking the exact sentiments of the students. This is commendable in any paper. Make criticisms when it is deemed necessary regardless of policy. Policy in a College paper leads to its short life, when not exhibited with discretion.

The Ohio Wesleyan orator, Geo. H. Geyer, won the state contest and will represent Ohio with the oration "Optimism of History."

On our desk is an invitation for the STUDENT's delegate to attend the meeting of the Western College Press Association. It is to be held in Chicago April 16th. The following journals will prepare papers: *Aegis*, University of Wisconsin, *Earlhamite*, Earlham College, Ind.; *Bema*, De Pauw University, Ind.; *Illini*, University of Illinois; and *Pleiad*, Albion College, Mich. The convention meets in the parlors of the Grand Pacific Hotel. Here also will be given the first annual banquet at which the papers prepared will be read and discussed.

Take heart of grace and look before,
Instead of backward, on the way;
Wash out the old regretful score,
The sorrowing sins of yesterday.
For what's the world and all its days
But ours to try and try again?

Unite the knowledge gained from the text-book, with the knowledge secured from coming in contact with men in the every day affairs of life. If there is any ground for the charge that college students are not practical, it is found in the fact that they confine themselves too closely to the text-book and do not stop to look into life as it actually is.—Vidette Reporter.

The old apothegms that "hard work is happiness," and "genius is only continued patience," finds an interesting verification in the career of Pasteur, the great French chemist. In his youth he is said to have risen at four o'clock in the morning to go to his laboratory, where he was accustomed to remain, with but few interruptions, until nine at night. The story that tells how he was found in his laboratory when due at the altar to marry the rector's daughter, at Strasburg, is well known. Now, at sixty-five, he still labors over his experiments with unremitting eagerness, and with all the fine enthusiasm of youth. He has found it necessary, in his search for microbes, to gather a veritable menagerie of the smaller animals—rabbits, guinea pigs, monkeys and dogs—about him.—*Harper's Bazar*.

POET'S CORNER

EDITED BY C. V. FRARY.

The Drone.

He, of the common herd, a part,
Adopts no trade, pursues no art.
Unlettered born, unlettered still, to be
Unlettered to eternity.

To earn and, earning, spend his little pile,
Like one who now a league, returns a mile,
But to exist, and through existence, rate
desire,
Now near divine, then of the mire.

A man, both mind and shell akin to dust.
The soul the sluggish brain to naught in-
spires.

Disuse doth with an apathy encrust
Within its bounds, ambition's godly fires.

To end in death, a life of little worth.
Unmissed, unknown, as of the living earth.
No parting hymns above his form are sung,
But seeketh he, alone, the earth from
which he sprung.

The Bugle.

Duty bids you! Wake to manhood.
Raise your standard to the sky.
Keep your courage strong and steady;
You may reach it by and by.

Many are the thorns imbedded
In the path which you must tread;
But their sting will be the milder,
If by courage you are led.

Do not strive because you have to;
Have a spirit of your own.
Reap the harvest that awaits you,
From the seed which you have sown.

God has given you the tools
That will mold a gracious heart,
And transform the crude and rustic,
To the man, a hight of art.

Our Future.

Like Oxford, old and storied,
Within whose walls you see
The wealth of British learning
Of old antiquity,

Our College will develop
As crowning years go by;
Supported by the people,
Its fame will never die.

Ye broad extending acres,
By which we all exist,
Ye stretch into the distance
Beyond the heavy mist.

From thee we cull our vigor
To clamber up to fame;
By thee we will develop
Till all shall hear our name.

At Learning's Shrine.

How queer, how true!
Perhaps it seems a trifle strange to you,
To say, from pure machinery began,
Not only articles, but man.

How crude, how rough!
If lacking proof, the seeing is enough.
Of all that knowledge gives, in perfect lack,
And mother earth is given back.

How soon, how well,
Will college life its mission tell—
In learning's shops to gold refined,
Be changed the crude, the rustic mind.

Then hail, support,
In learning's aid the public fort—
The nation's pride, its sole defense,
Against the curse of ignorance!

Like other schools, the I. A. C.
A man creating power will be;
And evermore the ore refine,
Extracting metal from the mine.

Within the past year the Woman's Medical College of Chicago became a department of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.; consequently it shared for the first time in the celebration of "University Day," on Feb. 22, 1892. The "Woman-medics" went out to Evanston on the train, with the students from the other city departments. The college boys headed by a band, met them at the station, a procession was formed, and the woman students were gallantly escorted to the Woman's College, where they were entertained by the young college women. At the exercises in the afternoon, when the students of the Woman's Medical College marched in, they were cheered tumultuously; and as Miss S. K. Sessions came on the platform, as their representative, she was greeted with round after round of applause. Her address was on the history of women in medicine, which she showed dated as far back as the time of Moses. The visiting students were received and dined in the evening by "co-committees," and went home decorously on the 10:30 train. The celebration was characterized by college songs, college yells, college pranks and college jollity, but as it was conducted on the co-educational plan, nothing discreditable occurred. — *Woman's Journal*.

The I. A. C. Student

I. A. C., Ames, Iowa, March. 26, 1892

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Y. M. C. A.:—Holds regular meetings every Wednesday at 6 p. m., and Sunday at 7 p. m.
 McDILL MOORHEAD, A. M. HARVEY.
 Cor. Secretary. President.

Y. W. C. A.:—Holds regular meetings every Wednesday at 6 p. m. and Sunday at 1 p. m.
 Miss Kate Porter, Miss Elmina Wilson,
 Cor. Secretary. President.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE:—Preaching 10:45 A. M.

ENGINEERS:—Meet on Friday evenings at 7:30 P. M.
 E. C. Dickerson, L. B. Spinney.
 Secretary. President.

VETERINARY MEDICAL:—Holds its meetings every Friday evening at 7:30 P. M.
 Brenton White, Secretary. Wm. McClanahan, Acting President.

SCIENCE CLUB:—H. A. Gossard, President.
 Joe Chamberlain, Secretary.

A THLETIC ASSOCIATION:—F. J. Bowne, President.
 Vincent Zimunt, Secretary.

BASE BALL ASSOCIATION:—W. Zimunt, President.
 Geo. Ketterer, Secretary.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

CLIOIAN:—Holds its regular meetings every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
 Miss Mary C. Roffs, Miss Emma Boyd,
 Cor. Secretary. President.

PHICOMATHEAN:—Holds its regular meetings every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
 Miss Harvey, Cor. Sec'y. E. E. Roddis, President.

CRESCENT:—Holds its regular meetings every Saturday night at 7:30 P. M.
 Miss Alice Johnson, Cor. Secretary. E. C. Corry, President.

BACHELOR DEBATING:—Meets every Saturday at 7:30 P. M.
 F. R. Muhs, Cor. Secretary. E. E. Kaufman, President.

WELCH ECLECTIC:—Holds its regular meetings every Saturday at 7:30 P. M.
 C. B. Adams, Cor. Secretary. E. T. Gilbert, President.

PHILOLUTHEROI:—Kate Porter, President.
 Miss Evelyn Starr, Cor. Sec'y.

AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY:—Meets every alternate Friday evening.
 Clark White, E. E. Kaufman,
 Secretary. President.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION:—E. C. Oggel, President.
 Clarice McCarthy, Secretary.

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION, J. H. Moore, President.
 Mabel Owens, Secretary.

MOTOR LINE—TIME TABLE.

LEAVE COLLEGE:—A. M., 7:10, 8:30, 8:50, 10:40; P. M., 12:05, 3:05, 6:05, 7:30.

LEAVE AMES:—A. M., 6:40, 7:40, 8:35, 9:40, 11:40; P. M., 1:40, 5:50.

Special trains Friday: Leave College—P. M., 7:30 and 9:40. Leave Ames—P. M., 7:10 and 9:10.

Saturday. Leave College—P. M., 7:30 and 10:20. Leave Ames—P. M., 7:10 and 9:35.

Sundays. Leave College—A. M., 10:40; P. M., 12:40, 7:15 and 9:05. Leave Ames—A. M. 10:20; P. M., 12:20, 6:45 and 8:45.

LOCAL

Straight prices, straight work. Des Moines Laundry, Armstrong & Harvey, Room K.

The Freshman girls are quite conspicuous for their absence. The number is few compared with the size of the class.

The Y. M. C. A. had an interesting meeting Sunday evening. A large attendance and a great deal of interest were the features.

The tan bark for the gymnasium has arrived and been spread over the floor thus doing away with the dust which was so annoying.

It is said that some of the waiters in the dining room are too slow and some are in too big a hurry. But then you know it is hard to please everybody.

There were several tennis sets out during recreation hour on the few warm days of last week, but the cold snap put a sudden stop to the use of them.

Quite a number of last year's students board in Ames. They say they receive better accommodations but it is not quite so convenient. That's the trouble, boys.

Prof. Barrows gave a reception to the members of the faculty Friday evening, and we know all must have spent a pleasant evening, for the motor returned after lights were out.

It was not very comfortable in the main building on the windy days last week, especially on the last floor. It was rather a task to keep warm. The building at times seemed to fairly rock.

Some of our boys are contracting a bad habit of sweeping into the halls, and it is no more than right that they should be reported. It is as our President says: there are lots of things that will give us more enjoyment than sweeping our rooms before somebody else's door.

All the members of the three upper classes received an invitation from the President to meet in the chapel Friday evening last at the ringing of the first bell for chapel. Nearly every member of the classes mentioned responded and it can be safely said that they were all benefited by the good advice.

The base ball association of the College has been organized.

We deliver. The combine does not.—Armstrong & Harvey.

The expression, "painting the town red" is out of place just now, for they are painting our (Freshman) heaven blue.

It is believed that a new pump and boiler will soon be supplied at our pumping station, for the old one is past redemption.

Groves & Zenor Co. will be found in their elegant new quarters in opera block and invite the public to call and see them.

Explosions are the order of the day at the Chemical Laboratory. Some of the Vets are beginning their experiments with Hydrogen.

Beyer, the proctor, again enjoys his nightly strolls through the halls and finds considerable pleasure in visiting his old haunts of last year.

The base ball boys are out practicing during recreation hours. That's right, boys. Up and at it. We want to win. You do the playing, the students will do the rest.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION! We can do you good service in our line. We call your special attention to our stock of Spring Dry Goods and our Ladies' and Gents' Fine Shoes on the first floor, also to an immense stock of Spring Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishing on the second floor. Prices always the lowest.—Geo. G. Tilden.

The following lines entitled *The Rising Bell*, clipped from the *Unit*, are quite applicable to our state of affairs at the I. A. C.:
We sleep and dream that life is joy,
And naught but play can us employ;

When from our dreams we wake with fright,

We start and try to gain our sight.
What does us thus by noise annoy?

Sure it must be a horrid boy,
That's playing with some dreadful toy!

It is—the guess was not aright—

The rising bell.

Oh, might we not some sleep enjoy,
And have our peace without alloy?

It does not seem to us polite

To wake us rudely in the night.

Oh girls! let us some way decoy

The rising bell.

The gymnasium has been placed in charge of the Athletic Association.

"Practice what you preach", should be the motto of proctors; and flirting unthought of. (See?)

The Freshmen after undue deliberation (consisting of several meetings) at last permanently organized and are now bound together by the title of Freshmen. The officers chosen were W. E. Long, Pres.; F. Rogers, Vice Pres.; Miss Mills, secretary; Miss Florence Baker, historian. The class have also adopted class colors.

There has been a re-arrangement of things in the machine shops of the M. E. department. It looks more like business now. It is said that the exercises in shop work are to be pieces which will be of some use when finished. This is as it should be. The students will take more interest in their work, knowing that the things they make are to be put to some use when finished. A step in the right direction.

PERSONALS.

Prof. Barrows preached Sunday.

Miss Marx has been sick, but is now better.

Graham of '90 was here visiting his friends on Saturday last.

H. J. Boyer is studying law at Red Oak. He writes for the *STUDENT*.

Prof. Bacchus's father paid him a visit the latter part of last week.

Miss Hudson's father paid her a short visit on Thursday of last week.

Dr. Deering of Boone called on his son Charley, the fore part of last week.

Mr. Morehead of Keokuk came up to see how his boys were prospering at the College.

Clark White who has been sick for a week past is again able to be around. Glad to see you, Clark.

Herring, who has not been well for several days, has had a relapse and was taken to the sanitarium Sunday.

Mr. B. Talcott, the editor of one of the best papers in our state, spent a short time here looking over the College.

Roberts is up and about but still uses a cane.

Mr. McCommon is reported quite seriously ill.

Mr. Doddson was a caller at the College Wednesday.

Miss Thomas's sister arrived from California last evening.

W. E. Harriman has been somewhat indisposed but is now so as to be out.

Miss Wyatt and Miss Van Vleet are the new lady students recorded this week.

Dyer of '91 made a short visit at the College and called on all of his old friends.

W. E. Carey has left College on account of ill health. He anticipates returning next term if possible.

Morrison and Ruscoe have both been confined to their rooms for several days but are getting better and we hope will soon be out.

W. F. Brownell was called home Thursday by the sudden death of his sister. He has the sympathy of his classmates and friends.

W. N. Gladson, Class of '88 sends his subscription to the STUDENT. He is at present located in Chicago as an expert electrician in the Thomson-Houston Electric Co. at a fine salary.

It is with much regret that the STUDENT Association accepts the resignation of Miss Clarice McCarthy and Miss Maggie Gifford. Both have proven themselves efficient workers on the STUDENT staff, and will be missed.

Mr. Dolph, one of the members of our General Assembly, preached at the College Chapel the 13th inst. On Monday President Beardshear took the gentleman through the buildings of the different departments, thus giving him an opportunity to see the work of the students of the different courses. We hope that he was favorably impressed with our College and will work for the appropriations asked for. If all of the members of our Legislature would come and visit this institution we feel safe in saying that they would not hesitate in giving us the money required to erect the buildings necessary to accommodate all of the students.

ALUMNI.

From the following it will be seen that the graduates from this institution have been very successful in securing good positions in the states. Where one alumnus has become established other graduates find ready employment and desirable positions.

Of the 541 graduates, the locations of 43 are unknown to us at present. The following table gives the number of graduates from I. A. C. in the different states. In several of the states are alumni organizations holding regular annual meetings:

Iowa	283	Indiana	5
Maine	1	Wisconsin	5
N. Dakota	6	S. Dakota	11
Tennessee	1	Illinois	23
Ohio	5	Texas	7
Montana	6	New York	8
Nebraska	30	Montana	11
Oregon	4	Oklahoma	2
Louisiana	5	California	10
Michigan	2	Arkansas	2
Alabama	3	Massachusetts	6
New Jersey	2	Utah	1
Pennsylvania	2	Colorado	12
Kansas	9	Kentucky	2
Wyoming	2	Arizona	1
Missouri	9	Virginia	1
Idaho	1	N. Hampshire	2
Maryland	2	Washington	13
Delaware	1	Florida	1

Chas. Johnson Sc. '91 will study law in Boone.

P. M. Wilson D. V. M. '91 is practicing at Tama City.

R. F. Hodson B. Sc. '91 is editing the Salem News.

Miss Mary Nichols L. '91 is assistant in Botany at Ames.

H. A. Gossard B. Sc. '89 is assistant Station Entomologist.

Wm. A. McClanahan D. V. M. '91 is horse surgeon at I. A. C.

J. H. Shepperd B. Ag. '91 is attending the State University of Wisconsin.

J. M. Graham B. Sc. '90 visited I. A. C. last week. He is teaching at Bayard.

R. M. Dyer M. E. '91 visited the College this week. He started for Chicago where he will engage in electrical work.