

LOCAL.

Subscribe for the Annual, if you haven't done so already.

The new members' quartette—a feature hitherto necessarily omitted from new members' programs—will render two selections in the new member program in Union hall this evening. The quartette deserves especial credit in this new departure and on the whole prove themselves in keeping with Union enterprise.

The repetition of the Students' Program was not exactly a glorious success. The performance was even better than before, but the audience was decidedly minus. Two hundred were the most generous estimates, and some put it as low as one hundred. Consequently the deficit in the Greek and Latin treasuries still exists intact.

The joint debate between the U. B. D. C. and the Maxwell club on last Saturday evening was by far the best attended thus far in the series. The A. P. A. question was discussed from almost every possible standpoint. Two and a half hours of debate, interrupted only by enthusiastic applause, did not tire the audience in the least. The "platitudinous ponderosity" of intellect manifested by the U. B. D. C. orators was ably offset by the inexhaustible loquacious accumulation of the indomitable Maxwells.

Funeral services were held over the body of Otis L. Dayton at the home of his parents at 3 o'clock last Friday afternoon. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. O. A. Williams of the First Baptist church. A guard of honor from B Company, of which the deceased was a member, escorted the remains to the depot. The interment was at Sheldon, Iowa, the former home of the family. The following resolutions were passed at a special meeting of the class of '98:

WHEREAS, It has been our Heavenly Father's will to remove from our midst our beloved fellow-student and classmate, Otis Dayton; and

WHEREAS, The class of '98 of the University of Nebraska has lost a faithful and promising member; therefore be it

Resolved, by the class of '98, That we feel keenly the loss of a member so highly esteemed, and cherish memories of his truly noble character and earnest, studious disposition.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy and commend them to God and the consolation of His Holy Word. Furthermore be it Resolved, That copies of these

resolutions be sent to the family and the press of the city, and that they be spread upon the records of the class of '98,
E. R. MORRISON,
EVA LEONARD,
NORA M. GRAVES,
MABEL RICHARDS,
W. E. INGHAM,
WM. AXLING,
Com. class of '98, U. of N.

FUTURE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY,
David S. Jordan, President of Leland Stanford University, predicts the following upon the future of educational progress: The tendency of the next century in higher education in America will be toward greater individualism and greater freedom. "Free should the scholar be, free and brave."

It is true, as Von Holst has said, that America has never yet had a university in the European sense of the term.

In the next century America will still fail to have a university in the European sense, but she will have not a few universities in the American sense. Her universities will be in no wise deficient in the fundamental matter of ideas of scholarship, nor will they lag behind in the work of original investigation. But they will be organized as American institutions for the training of American men and women. They will be adapted to their own functions. In their evolution there will be no return to the worn out organization of the universities of Paris and Oxford. Neither will our universities be transplanted products of German culture. The American university exists still in embryo, but it is an embryo of splendid promise, the most precious possession of the American people. From its still unused potentialities there will come a nobler flower and fruitage than the world has yet seen. Some day Europe will ask itself why it cannot have universities in the American sense of the term.

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