

*From The Library.*

It is a lamentable fact that year after year the same admonitions are demanded from the university press regarding student manners. On the whole we are a well mannered lot, but there are some exceptions—not necessarily individual, to be sure,—which should be remedied. The use of library books in so many branches of study, in place of text-books is a great saving in one's expenses. But it is attended with such inconvenience, that almost anyone would be glad to buy a text book instead, if the work could be as well done. Students who have reference books monopolize them in a manner one might style brutally inconsiderate. Moreover a criminal stage in the affair is reached when a student conceals a book for a class period or a dinner hour or perhaps a half day in order that he may be able to finish his reading at leisure. This is done, and not by lower classmen and new students, either; for most of the library work is upper class work. It would seem that some sort of precaution such as a chain and padlock for each reference book must be adopted in order that anything like fairness may be secured. As it is, students are compelled to spend half of a two hour preparation period in searching for a book to read. This is not exaggeration. Ask any student in one of the large classes using reference readings, and this statement will be amply confirmed. Let students learn to read references more rapidly and take less copious notes (our memories need exercise fully as much as our penmanship.) Let them always leave reference on appropriate shelves. And let the professor endeavor to give more readings where possible. Otherwise we must need resort to the padlock and chain.

The Delians unanimously accepted the invitation from the Palladians to the Quarter centennial address to be given by ex-chancellor Fairfield.

The Mary Bryan club will give a reception to Mrs Bryan at the Lincoln Hotel Saturday afternoon. They have invited the University club to attend. They will go en masse.

*Locals.*

We are glad to learn that the Delian girls quartette will soon reappear.

C. W. Jones, formerly principal of the Hay Springs High school, is taking the philosophical course.

Miss Myrtle Wheeler writes that her work is progressing well, and that she is pleased with Illinois life.

The Annual Board will meet next Thursday at 5 p. m., in the Historical Library. All members are desired to be present.

The Bryan glee club has a membership of about twenty. Nearly half of them have been members of the University glee club.

Mr. J. E. Pearson is going to Butler Co., the later part of the week to attend a wedding. We hope he will return an unmarried Palladian.

Miss June Smails, '96, expects to continue her music at the Conservatory this fall.

Miss Cora Lyons, '92, was married to Mr. Fred Free this summer and resides at Norfolk.

Prof. J. W. Searson is doing well in the art of playing base ball under the instruction of Guy Howard.

The names of Miss Mumaw and Mr. Studevan were proposed for membership in Union society last Friday night.

The Sophomores held a meeting last week and elected Mr. Percy Morse president to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Edgerton.

The Union Boys Debating Club anniversary will be one of the best things of the year. The Chancellor and Roscoe Pound are the drawing cards.

W. W. Wilson, Law '96, is a candidate on the fusion ticket for county attorney of Otoe County. If W. W. makes as good a political "bucker" as he did a foot ball player, his opponent had better be careful.