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BRYAN KOW-TOWS.

Surprises Iowans by Quest for Athletic Headquarters.

Mr. Bryan lectured last Friday night before the students of Iowa university upon the subject "The Conquering Nation." The surprise his interest in the strenuous life gave them is interestingly reflected in the following article from the Daily Iowan:

Solemnity and dignity were writ large upon the faces of the Select who awaited Colonel Bryan's arrival on the afternoon train at the Rock Island station today. They had been culled with care from the list of the great men who move about the campus, for it is not meet that scoffers should be amongst those who venerate divinity.

Now and again the faces of the Select were turned toward the North and the sign of the two-horns was made as the worshippers gazed toward Science Hall. The horses and coaches were kept in readiness for instant movement by the watchful grooms that no time might be lost when the great man's train arrived.

Off in the distance the great eight-wheels whistled. A minute later smoke appeared on the eastern horizon.

The Select broke off their meditations and arranged to welcome the distinguished guest.

Colonel Bryan asked to be driven at once to Science Hall. Fast as steeds could dash the cavalcade rushed to the North Campus.

At the door of Science Hall, robed priests of the Sacred Animal greeted the distinguished visitor in hushed tones. The procession slowly ascended the steps of the temple. At the inner door shoes were removed and sandals substituted.

At last the presence was reached. The distinguished visitor advanced alone, knelt, and three times touched his head to the floor before the Sacred Muck-Ox.

Rising and retiring from the presence, Colonel Bryan was greeted by the attending select ones, who congratulated him on having by his homage of divinity qualified himself to speak to the Iowa students this evening.

"And now I must see the university," said Mr. Bryan.

So he was taken about the campus and shown the buildings and classrooms, the seminaries and laboratories, the libraries and the observatories. But the guest became restive.

"You have shown me many things that make men's minds great and have pointed out the chapels and sanctuaries where their spirits are taught duty and love—show me now where you train their bodies."

Then the Select took the visitor up to the fourth story of the liberal arts hall and down again and several times repeated the operation.

"But I don't see any gymnasium," protested Mr. Bryan.

And the Select marveled greatly.

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"O, no," said one who recovered quickest, "this fourth floor is, however, the meager quarters which were offered to the divinity. Did we not right to refuse and insist on an entire building?"

"But I'd like to see some of your students exercising," said Colonel Bryan. "These people I see here digging out Greek roots and German umlauts seem—well, they don't seem the men I have thought Iowa students were. Too thin-chested—not enough exercise—"

The Select gasped.

"Yes, I've always taken delight in seeing students and professors exercising together, enjoying themselves on common ground and developing themselves all around. Why, at Michigan and Chicago and Minnesota and Harvard and Yale and Nebraska—"

"You have an engagement for a dinner in fifteen minutes, Colonel," interrupted the most brazen of the Select, while the others patted their comrade on the back.

"Do you think we can trust him this evening?" asked the Select as they made the sign of the two-horns when the guest was safely in his room.

"We'll have to, I guess," said one. "His subject is 'The Conquering Nation,' and he can't do much harm."

College Expenses.

(Wisconsin Cardinal.)

The student employment committee at Columbia has compiled a statement of student expenses at Columbia university for the academic years as follows:

Law—Low, \$472; average, \$609; liberal, \$875 up.

Graduate Schools—Low, \$481; average, \$641; liberal, \$882 up.

College—Low, \$450; average, \$653; liberal, \$822 up.

Applied Science—Low, \$624; average, \$772; liberal, \$1,052 up.

Medicine—Low, \$559.50; average, \$672; liberal, \$811 up.

These figures are probably about the same as would be found at Wisconsin should a compilation be made. The average sum spent by the New York students is in the neighborhood of \$700, the lowest being \$456, and the highest more than \$1,000. It should be remembered also that these figures are for those living in New York and the actual living expenses are probably higher than in Madison.

It would seem that the expenses here should be less than in a city like New York, but such is not the case. The only conclusion to be drawn is that the expenses of the student depend on the student himself.

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