

Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Professor Bessey will lecture on "My Understanding of the First Chapter of Genesis." This will be the seventh address in the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. lecture course. Last Sunday an audience of about 250 listened to Professor Brace's address on "The Theological Significance of Some Recent Scientific results." This lecture course, it may be said, is proving a success. Already the Chancellor, Professors Sherman, Fossler, and Brace, Judge Reese, and Mrs. Peattie have delivered addresses. Some of the subjects discussed have been "Spiritual Law in the Outside World," "The Effect of Christianity on Literature," "The Book of Job," "The Relation of Law to the Bible."

Dr. Bessey, Professor Fling, and Professor Adams are yet to deliver lectures in the course.

Some Important Rules.

At the last meeting of the faculty the following rules were adopted. They will be of great interest to some students:

All carelessly written work in any and every department will be refused.

In papers that show care in preparation (in all departments), errors in spelling, capitalization and grammatical construction will be marked by the instructor when the examination is taken.

All errors so indicated must be carefully corrected by the student and the paper returned to the instructor.

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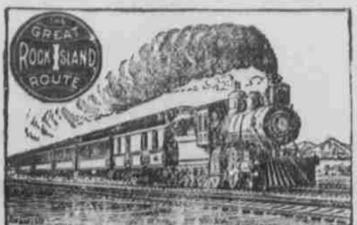
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"Doc" Everett the artist has been slightly under the weather this week.

Miss Flo Adams of Superior was the guest of her brother Ed the first of the week.

Irving B. Parmalee, of the law school, and Stratford Hewett have lately been initiated into the Sigma Alphas.

The local chapter of Delta Tau Delta is entertaining Mr. McNeal, of the University of Michigan, who is here on business.

John W. Dixon, last year's captain of Company "B," is captain of the senior company of Yale college. They recognize merit when they see it.

William Reed Dunroy the "Sweet Singer of Nebraska" will give the first reading from his poems in Omaha tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building. He will be assisted by the best musical talent in Omaha. His next reading will be given at Beatrice on March 1st at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Improved Stock Breeders' association of Nemaha, was held in chapel this week. Wednesday evening Dr. Peters, of the experiment farm, delivered an interesting address on "Bovine Tuberculosis," which was illustrated by stereopticon views. Hon. W. G. Whitmore, of Valley, addressed the meeting on "A Year of Drought and Its Lessons."

Bishop John H. Vincent, the leader of the great Chautauqua movement is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the class of '95. The excellent address he made before the State Teachers' association, is remembered by many as the best they ever listened to, and the announcement that another chance will be given to hear him will be welcomed greatly. The class of '95 is certainly to be congratulated.

A Parable.

Now Naboh and Shillah dwelt in Arma. And they sat at the feet of Zimri, the scribe, to learn wisdom. And Simri instructed them every day, of his knowledge. And wisdom increaseth in the land.

This was the manner of the instruction of Zimri. Zimri bore in his girdle a scroll: and when Naboh and Shillah had pondered well all the words of Zimri they uttered them again unto him. Then wrote Zimri, over against the names of Naboh and Shillah their work, whether it were good or whether it were evil.

And it came to pass, in those days, that Naboh treasured well many words of Zimri, only the nine and seventieth word, that remembered he not. And Shillah, likewise, remembered not the two and thirtieth word of all the words of Zimri. Then came they, and Zimri said unto Shillah, "Behold, tell me the seven and twentieth word of those my sayings, and the sixth and fiftieth also, declare thou it." And it was done. And he wrote upon his scroll, even between the leaves of it, "Let Shillah be called blessed." And he said unto Naboh, "First declare unto me the nine and seventieth word." And he could not. Then Zimri was wroth with Naboh, and over against the name of Naboh wrote he, "Let Naboh be cast into outer darkness." And there was weeping and gnashing of teeth.

KATHARINE MELICK.

Must Brace Up.

The heads of seven negligent and inattentive students rolled in the basket last week; yet the Chancellor found time to enjoy the Charter-day celebration. Quite a number of others were not permitted to register for the second semester because of poor work in the first. There has been a very general bracing up this week in all directions.

A Scramble for Tickets.

When the tickets for admission to the opera house were given out Wednesday noon there was a terrible struggle at the door of the executive office, and not to the credit of many of our young men, they rushed and pushed in line, entirely regardless of the rights of the young ladies.

It has always been the rule to place every one of the students on the same level, as the executive believes in democratic principles, but this was too much for the seniors. To be placed on a level with the common herd! Oh, no! They just drew up a petition and sent it to the chancellor, accompanied by a dismal wail. Friday evening, many of the dignified members of the class of '95 might have been seen in the first row of the gallery of the Lansing theater.

Owed to Spring.

O Spring! thou beauteous joyous time,
Of which our many poets sing,
To thee I'll dedicate my rhyme;
To thee, thou most enchanting—
—Spring.

When e'er a boy sits on a tack,
A pin, or any pointed thing,
'Tis then our thoughts must turn to thee,
For, we expect to see him—
—spring.

And when we watch the wheels go 'round
And hear them buzz and ting-a-ling-ling,
If in a senior's head, we think
Those wheels impelled by thee
O—spring.

But, when a junior meditates,
While time takes flight on golden wing—
'Tis then we think and speak thy name
And ask him what he's going to—
—spring.

Or, if we watch the lazy soph,
Hustle when chapel bell doth ring,
We think the fountain of true love
From his young heart must surely spring.

The freshman, tho' doth study hard,
Doth all his powers together bring
But, like the rest of us, he flunks
Most gracefully at they coming—
—Spring. N. N. H.

To A Senior Girl.

Oh! haughty senior girl
With cap and gown,
From your high altitude
Look down, look down.
Before your senior year
Undoubtedly,
Though I was but a "prep,"
You loved but me.

But since you donned those things
The cap and gown,
You daily pass me by
With but a frown.

Oh! haughty senior girl,
With cap and gown,
From your high altitude
Look down, look down.
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