

Company C is taking its extra drill work this week. By the end of the present school year, the battalion will make by far the best showing it has ever made.

The third joint debate between the U. B. D. C. and the Maxwell Club took place last Saturday evening. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance.

The long talked of targets for rifle practice have at last been put in place in the basement of the Armory, so that we may now expect to hear daily the crack of the cadet rifle.

Six delegates went from the University to the Missionary Convention at Detroit. Two were sent by the State Foreign Missionary Society and four by the Christian Associations in the University.

The presence of people from the city in the University Library is noted with pleasure. The library has been getting much nearer the people of the town as well as to the students in the last few years.

The University students will accept without question and with all their wonted enthusiasm the comparison given by President Gates, of Iowa college, at the Alumni banquet,—“good, better, Bessey”.

The calamity howlers and embryo college journalists who have been lamenting the lack of college spirit among the university students have all departed since Charter Day, and probably will never appear again.

Nothing received more attention during the Charter day celebration than the “Morrel Geological Collection” from the bad lands. It was necessary to keep a guide on duty here to answer the numerous questions as to the origin of the devil’s corkscrew.

Professor and Mrs. Hodgman entertained the teachers and officers of the First Presbyterian Sunday School, of which the professor is superintendent, Monday evening. The officers gave interesting reports of the progress of the school. Refreshments were served to the guests.

The university is occasionally annoyed by great nuisances. This time it is a certain clique that play in the chapel every afternoon to the great discomfort of students who wish to study. We hope these people will have some consideration for their fellow students.

On the second of April the Glee Club will start on its first state tour. Among other towns the boys will stay at Ashland, Crete, Kearney, Columbus, Beatrice and Hastings. The tours will be made under the competent and experienced management of Mr. H. A. Reese.

The “Farmers’ Short Course in Agricultural” was addressed a few weeks ago by Professor F. W. Taylor. He spoke on “Prices and crisis.” The professor’s speech was interesting and lucid but probably contained a little too much “economy” for the average hearer.

Professor Caldwell’s American History Seminar has been changed into a regular class in History. The work will cover the period from ’59 to the present time. The change was made in consequence of the difficulty with which regular students can do work on the seminary plan. The class will continue to meet at the regular hour on Thursday from seven to nine, until further plans are made.

Professor Sherman’s Shakespeare lectures in the chapel are glowing and glorious examples of what the Profs. might be to the people if they only had energy enough. The professor has class work enough to take up an ordinary man’s time, and he has been and is doing work of his own that involves endless labor and energy, and yet he has found time to do more university extension work than any other man in the institution.

Professor Fling has stimulated his already hard working class in European history by offering some of the best recognition, through their exhibited work, in a work on the Seminar Method of Teaching History that is soon to be published. The professor is a believer in this method and in