

The senior class elected officers last week as follows: President, C. L. E. Blausner; vice-president, D. W. Livingstone; secretary, A. W. Martin; treasurer, I. P. Gardner; sergeant-at-arms, A. J. Weaver.

#### Lambertson Speaks.

Hon. G. M. Lambertson addressed the Political Economy Club, Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, on the subject, "The retirement of the Greenbacks." He ably set forth the arguments for their retirement. Judge Lambertson is well fitted to discuss the question. He is a thorough student of finance and is familiar with the administration of the treasury department, having occupied the position of assistant secretary of the treasury. His arguments are well worthy of consideration.

Professor Taylor in his usual pleasing manner spoke of the aims and purposes of the club. He paid a tribute to some of the students who have been prominent in the club and helped to make it a success.

The club is doing a valuable work for education in sound economic principles. The ablest men of the state are invited to discuss living questions. They are fearlessly handled, partisanship is disregarded and only economic principles are considered. The club is non-partisan and gives all sides a hearing.

#### The Doane Debates.

Saturday evening, Feb. 22, the Union Boys' Debating Club met Doane college in joint debate. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the contract entered into by the present administration in last February with the so called bond syndicate was justifiable." Messrs. Anchors, Ellis, Morgan and Owen, of Doane, spoke for the affirmative. The Union boys were represented by Messrs. Searson, Boomer, Maguire and Lien.

The question was thoroughly discussed by both sides. The affirmative held that it was necessary to maintain the gold reserve. The

withdrawal of gold threatened to destroy the credit of the government. The conditions made it imperative that the contract should have been entered into to maintain the reserve. They thought that results had justified it.

The negative replied that the gold reserve was not required by law nor by economics. The contract was not the best that could have been made. The recent popular bond issue had proved the fallacy of a secret contract.

The Doane men handled the question more from the standpoint of theory. They quoted few facts to substantiate their statement. On the other hand, the Union boys showed that they had used the library. They read a number of quotations in support of their position.

'Tis strange, to say the least  
In this advanced hour  
That the grinding mill of college  
Is still run by "horse" power.  
—Ex.

Lives of lovers oft remind us  
That we may ere many moons,  
In departing leave behind us,  
Footprints on our pantaloons.  
—Ex.

#### "Pinkie" and the Old Uni.

I heard your silvery tones that night, your logic cool, profound, complex. I thought the judges did all right to grant you chase and Wheeler's X. The local 'speak' drew on apace ere Maher dodged Fitzimmons. I saw by your determined face you came to knock persimmons. How fine for you it surely seems,—the vict'ry won, the contest o'er to tuck that fifty in your jeans while loving friends stand round and roar. Now Pinkerton, just this request—then I will leave you all alone.— Just show the state, sir, that the best man doesn't come from sister Doane. Remember, Sam, I'm going down, my big tin-horn I'll throw in gear. If you but win, I'll paint the town, then bring you back to oysters here. Remember, too, we bank on you. We reckon you our old standby. We'll take our girls, blow our last son for 'Pinkie' and the old Uni.