

CRITIC'S REPORT.
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The order was excellent, never did the Society behave better, which goes to show that the Thencanic is not such a bad thing after all.

Report of the Seating Committee accepted, which gives the members their permanent seats in the Society.

Mr. Spilsbury's Oration was one of the kind that showed a careful study of words, and his delivery was like that of a veteran speaker. It will be worthy to note that the Society will never have another orator like him.

Mr. Blackwell's record of current events was one worthy of attention. His delivery was excellent.

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The debate which showed deep
thought and careful preparation
was decided, after a hard and well
planned fight in favor of the negative
side.

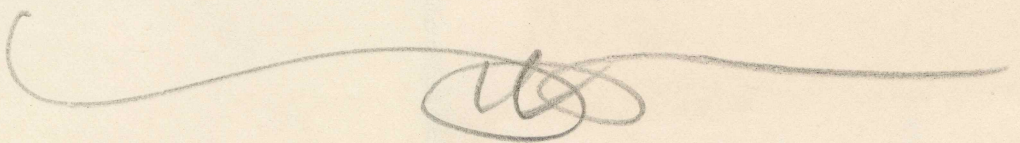
During the meeting, Mr. William
Burgess junior., brother of our
president, and ex members, Messler
and Bodine made us a visit.
Each, at the close of the meeting, gave
us a few words of excellent advice.

The meeting then adjourned.

It may be well to state that
the order in which the members
come and go from the meetings
needs no correction.

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The order was excellent as the boys had to be good as Dr. Green and Miss Brewster were in the meeting. If some of the boys would keep some of the promises they made at the first meeting they would do well. But the fellows that made the promises act a great deal worse than the ones that made no promise but they may be one or two exceptions. The members would do well if they made their debates etc. more serious and gave them better preparation.

Dr. Green's talk was excellent as was Miss Brewster's. The Censor's Report was very poor as was Mr. Post's Critic's Report. The Censors had only one good question instead of three good ones.

The Committee in charge of the "grub" did good work as all the Society had all they could eat as did Kelly and George.

We were sorry not to see more of the Faculty.

The Society should make their order much better as fellows won't want to join unless the society is worth joining.

R. Reynolds Critic.