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ON THE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.

The University Football team has now arrived at the point in the season when it is time to look forward to the coming contest with the State team on Saturday. The game is to be played in the home of the University at 11 a.m. The team has been well prepared for the contest, and is expected to win.

THE VIDE-TETE-REPORTER.

Iowa City, Oct. 23, 1886.

ONE OF THE TIMES WE PROPOSE TO WRITE UP OUR EXCHANGES.

Harvard will celebrate her 25th anniversary next November.

Dartmouth will hold its home ecological contest, Oct. 18th.

Kirk College again won the laurels in the Illinois Oratorical Contest.

It is said that Bowdoin College has the youngest college president in the country.

President Dwight, of Yale, is the third man of that name who has presided over the institution.

James Russell Lowell will deliver the oration at Harvard's 25th anniversary on the first day of next month.

The gradually approaching cold weather ought to baffle every body, and produce gradually improving rectifications.

Harvard, Cornell, Princeton and Yale are the four colleges in the United States that support daily papers. They are somewhat ahead of us.

Occasionally a new student drops in, or an old one, who for some reason could not get here at the beginning of the term. All are welcome to see us.

In surroundships there is much to do with the mental condition, then every one in Prof. Fellow's room should after this be marked 100. The Prof. should write down a zero, with very good pain in the heart and fingers. The room is now one of the most attractive in the University.

J. W. M. McCaig, M. P., Gen. Lew Wallace, Hon. George Mepkau Towe and "Bob" Burdette, will all deliver lectures at Amherst College, this year. We wish that the students of our own University might have the opportunity of listening to some such men as these, this year. Perhaps they will. Their equals, their superiors have been here, and possibly will be again. One may very well congratulate himself when there is a prospect of his being able to listen to a public speaker of excellence, and well established reputation.

All departments of the University are fuller than last year. Of the six departments the Pharmacetical has done the best, showing an increase over last year of more than 200 per cent. The Homeopathic medical makes an increase of 80 per cent. The Law gains 15 per cent. The least gain is in the College department, that being a little more than 10 per cent. That the Pharmacetical should gain most and the collegiate least is very natural, for the former is the smallest and newest department while the latter is the largest and oldest.

"We were never very dutiful on the pitch," but we have now certainly arrived at the conclusion that our football team is one of the most respectable abilities. They have conquered the capital of the State. Quite likely it is proper for us to believe that the team which our boys met at Des Moines was one that deservedly ranked high in the football world, but over this team they won an easy victory. The Register states that besides being very gentlemanly young men, and creating a very pleasant impression, they played a good game. In fact we are now willing to risk them anywhere. Cornell need look to it.

We are in receipt of a novel communication signed "Fred." We do not know who he is, and shall not inquire. He seems to have the impression that we have for several weeks been intimating in our columns that the Freshmen are verandah. Far from doing this, we have several times mentioned the class in terms of high commendation as it deserves to be mentioned. From one or two instances which he mentions, it is evident that he has entirely misapprehended the meaning of the plainest language. A second and more careful perusal of the lines which have given him offense will, it is thought, bring him to see his error.

We are exceedingly pleased with the probability that we shall have an unusually good band this year. The band is a subject more interesting to us than any other, and we have a perfect peasant reputation. Their meetings for practice show an enthusiasm that promises much. A good band makes the battles appear to better advantage, adds to the enjoyment of public occasions where music is brought in, and elevates the general tone of the school. A few years ago we had a band of state and extra-state notoriety. The band is now the most important instrument in our orchestra, and we trust that it will be the same in the future.

In our notice last week of Prof. Philbrick's article in Van Nostrand's Review, we mentioned a most vexatious omission, one of those blunders that make an editor wish he had never been born. This omission occurs in the second sentence, just after the word "manuscript," which should have been followed by "now in general use, and to develop others?" Thus the entire sentence is reversed. The article consists principally of mathematical computations, designed to show the invincibility of many formulas now in general use, and to develop others more accurate and also more simple. We hope no such mistake will occur again.

Harvard College intends to have religious services this year as usual. There seems to be a demand for several clergymen, so we read that the Rev. Richard Montgomery, of the Central Baptist Church of Providence, is only one of the clergymen selected for this purpose. To get himself well prepared for his holy task, he has gone to Colorado, where he expects to improve his health. His church gave him six months' leave of absence. We trust that out there he will receive a new inspiration, and be able to invoke into the hearts of the Harvard students, religious sentiments as broad as the western plains and as abiding as the lofty mountains.

At a meeting of the S. U. S. Oratorical Association held in the Irving Hall, Monday afternoon an amendment to the constitution was ratified. It is to the effect that the winning order in each home contest shall furnish to the secretary of the State Association as many copies of his oration as there are Home Associations in all the States comprising the Inter-State Association. Thus every year a pamphlet can be issued to each local association containing the winning orations in all the home contests in all the several States together. It is designed in this way to bring into being a permanent oratorical contest literature. Pretty good idea.

Olin S. Fellows, class of '80, and Miss Hattie S. Lane were married in Middletown, N. Y., on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14th. Prof. Fellows, father of the groom, was present, acting in the capacity of clergyman, to perform the ceremony.

The Middletown Daily Argus, giving a full and detailed account of the pleasant affair, concludes thus, "Mr. Fellows has been a resident of Middletown for about five years, and during all that time has been in the employ of the Angle-Swiss Condensed Milk Co. For the past three years he has been the assistant of Superintendent and Manager of the Company's large Condensery here and has discharged all the duties of the position to the entire satisfaction of his employers. The position is a very important one, full of grave responsibilities and there are very few men of Mr. Fellows' age who are equal to the task of managing such a business as he has in charge and the fact that he has succeeded so well, is an evidence that he possesses talent of a high order, and executive ability. He is a young man of the best possible habits, who is popular with his associates, and is held in the highest esteem by all who know him. We can pay his friends, who are one of Middletown's brightest and most popular young ladies, no higher compliment than that she is in every way worthy of the man whose love she has won. The couple join with hosts of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Fellows a long and happy life and most abundant prosperity." And in this wishing performance "hosts of friends" both in Middletown New York, the Vidette-Reporter most heartily participates.

The reputation of the University football team as champions of the State, was fully sustained last Saturday. On that day, pursuant to a challenge received from Des Moines, the chosen kickers were being swiftly borne on the west-bound morning train towards the busy capital of our State. The ride was enlivened by singing the most covered old songs, playing—"authors," whistling, whooping and, by all those pastimes, known only to the college prankster. By the occasion of contrivances for amusement, seemed to have attained its grandest height when every head in the car appeared to belong to some skillful monkey

CHAPTER IV.

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J. H. Randall spent Sunday in Des-\nporto visiting his parents. The two classes now number seventy-
seventeen. Seniors 44, Juniors 33.\n
Frank E. Pollans a former student of this department was in the city this week. Mr. Pollans will enter the Senior class next term and finish the course.

There are thirteen prisoners in a Missouri jail, charged with murder. It is feared (by the N. Y. Tribune) that the unlucky number may prove fatal to some of them.

Henry C. Gerber, of class '91, is the Democratic nominee for State Senator, in the Ninth District. It is encouraging to us all to belong to a profession which can be entered by anyone who has the necessary knowledge and is willing to learn.

The proposed extradition treaty with Canada will probably lead to a decrease in the number of arrests for murder in Canada. The opinion is rendered in favor of a warrant for the arrest of the man who killed the man who killed the defendant.

The facts that the larceny was committed in the house during the night, that the defendant was not in the house at the time of the commission of the offense, and that the defendant did not know the house was entered, are all facts which go to the probability of the defendant's innocence.

What constitutes a good lawyer? Among the lighter subjects which invariably spring up for discussion in the periodical legal press as the holiday season approaches, none has interested me more than this. The question of the ability of a lawyer to make a good case. The lawyer who makes a good case is the one who can make a good case. The lawyer who makes a good case is the one who can make a good case. The lawyer who makes a good case is the one who can make a good case.

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Champions of Iowa! -- Dilling on is in Davenport.
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Clarkson went to Davenport last night.

The dress parade, and open-air concert by the band drew quite a crowd yesterday, notwithstanding the threatening.

Miss Carrie Talbot, for one year, a member of '98, is enjoying a short vacation from pedagogic duties at her home in this city.

A copy of the papers and letters read at the occasion of the golden wedding of J. Norwood and Jane S. Clarke has been presented to the Library.

The person who gave us the names of the members of the band last week unintentionally left out the name of Mr. Lohr. He plays one of the best pieces.

Wm. Twolig, and Oscar Olen, recent graduates of the School of Short-hand, accepted admissions in Chicago, on Tuesday.

Both are well qualified stenographers.

Next Saturday, if nothing prevents, Cornell's foot-ball team will visit Iowa City, to meet the S. C. Eagles, its old-time antagonists. Let's give them a warm reception all around.

The School of Short-hand has been in session every day for five years and one month. It is here to stay. This year all the instruction will be given by the principal personally.

Through an unfortunate misunderstanding the opening of the gymnasium was postponed for some time. Prospects are that the gym will be opened the latter part of this week.

Rev. L. N. Call of Webster City, father of Miss Prof. Call, was in the city the fore part of the week visiting his daughter and friends. He conducted chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

We hear that Miss Carrie Pennock, '98, who has been taking vocal lessons from the noted Italian, Prof. Scherwin, of Milwaukee, during the last four months, will join her class next week.

Prof. Fellows reports a very pleasant time on his trip East. We trust other professor's sons will get as much if the lovely transaction affects their father's recreation rooms as it did Prof. P.'s. Powerful influence.

You bet, the Golden Eagle is my trading place, every time, we heard a "Senor" remark to one of the power arrangements.

I have saved enough on my clothing to pay for all my "muddy" expenses since coming here, yes sir.

Miss Eva Miller, daughter of Rev. Dr. Miller, formerly pastor of the M. E. church of this city, and a graduate of the S. U. L. with the class of '83, was married Wednesday to a son of Judge Nourse of Des Moines. Congratulations are in order and are extended.

On Monday the Otoral Association elected the following officers: President, J. M. Grimn; Vice President, C. B. Zimmerman; Secretary, Miss Preston; Treasurer, Miss Shepherd.

Quite a number of students of other schools have entered the evening class at the Iowa City Commercial College. This is a splendid opportunity to improve your penmanship and learn book-keeping.

Prof. Elly's lecture on "King Lear," at the School of Short-hand Tuesday evening, was well attended. We found that the old school had been refined, and afforded very comfortable quarters for the stenographic and type-writing classes.

The present attendance is about fifty, and is increasing daily.

Miss Hattie J. Dennis of class '79, and her cousin Miss May Bloom, gave a party at their home near Tiffin last Tuesday evening in honor of a lady friend from Nebraska, who is visiting them. A few from the city were present, including Fred A. Remley, of class '79, and a V.R., representative. It was a very pleasant occasion.


One of the best audiences we have seen in a society hall for a long time greeted the Hesperians last Saturday evening. Many chairs were brought in from the living hall and then quite a number were left standing. And the program corresponded with the audience.

If the Heps keep this thing up they will in the spring look back over a prosperous year and one of good, thorough work. We say therefore that all means keep it on. Guess they will.

Prof. in Mental Science, "what faculty can we best do without? Student, slowly, "The college faculty, sir.""It's my favorite." Finest carrots at Madame's.

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George Bazeeoff, the historian, relates that when he was a student in Berlin University he was the only American in that institution, and that he was quite young and youthful in his appearance. The great Saviugy, professor of law, often took him by the hand and led him about as a child, and made calls with him upon friends. He went with him to invited parties, where he was introduced as a rare specimen of America, and was looked upon with as much interest as an aboriginal Indian. This was also done by Schleidemarx, the great theologian and philosopher. How different now from that time! There are many American students in all of the German Universities, and they long since ceased to be curiosities.

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SATAN AND LUCIFER.
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Perhaps no two points of the grand old world possess more in common than Dante and Milton. Separated by a chasm of three centuries and living, the one in a flowery bank of the sunny Arno, the other by the misty waters of the darkly rolling Thames, both suffered prostration for the sake of truth and the eliciting of man's most sublime faculties. Both, after having bestowed their lives upon ungrateful peoples; both, in exile died neglected and unknown. Not satisfied with the present and material, each penetrated the great unknown and sounded deep into the realm of mystery and doubt, in order to solve the great unknown and sound deep into the planes of eternity.

In direct contrast with the character of Satan, is that of Lucifer—Lucifer, whom Dante has made the very impersonation of hopelessness and dark despair. Prostrate and bound down by adamantine chains, he sees a gigantic, titanic, impetuous, and flowery bank, turned with pride and contempt, Satan with naked flesh and glossy night broods over him, encased in everlasting ice. But the night without is but twilight in comparison to the deeper darkness that surrounds this man. Thoughts penitent as wormwood, bitter as gall, fill with sad remorse the withered ruins of his once mighty mind. Yet he is the most heroic of all men, for an adder his burning vipers. Haunted by croaking phantoms, pursued by grimly menacing monsters, his every hour is a living torture, over which hangs the pall of darkness, which he knows, but which he will not stand and will not flee. Looming only for the reposes of sweet forgetfulness, strengthened by no hope, aroused by no expectation, he stands without a peer, the saddest and the most gigantic stature, of man.

Satan, and Lucifer the twin monsters of night and darkness, both though gigantic, are fallen, both rulers of the world, both self-depraved, Satan is bold, ambitious, detestable; Lucifer, timid, submissive, irreproachable. Lucifer, is filled with remorse and repen-tance; Satan with pride and boasting. Lucifer is wholly bad; Satan has some sublime conceptions and often seems an arch angel in disguise. Two can play at that game, but what justice, in未曾studied and thoroughly discussed throughout our land by press, pulpit, and platform. Everybody knows wha...
Her numerous sons in the west rejoice in her prosperity. The numerous and visitious sisters plan to visit her and the good name of some of her professors has estranged none of her children and they bear towards her the heartiest good will and none but grateful feelings. Hoping and believing that she will do a still greater work, that she will continue to give as good opportunities to the poor as to the rich boy, and never become an enemy for duodec and disbelievers, I'll say no more.

N. M. CAMPBELL

Academy Column,

C. H. SCHROEDER, and FRANK MANN, Editors.

H. G. Blair plays the snare drum in the S. G. L. band.

Frank Ross is visiting relatives in the western part of State.

Miss Selby reports forty-five students enrolled in the Latin classes.

Mrs. Graves is attending the Syndical Missionary meeting at Marion.

Will Thompson, class of '88, now a student of St. Paul, Neb., called this week.

C. D. Van Vechten, of Cedar Rapids, an old pupil of Prof. Graves, was a welcome caller this week.

The Virgil class, under the able instruction of Miss Selby, is making good advancement. The class numbers six students, three of whom are freshmen in the University.

Frank Rice cast off the laborious duties devolving upon an editor and sought the peaceful solitude of his Cedar Rapids home yesterday.

ATKINS PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 22nd.

Declaration—O. L. Paigo.

Declaration—Miss Putnam.

Declaration—W. R. Young.

Debate. Rutland, That the war with Mexico was justified. Affective, J. J. Crowell; A. A. Taylor. Negative, R. L. Fox.


Select reading—Miss Massiah.

O mission—W. Warmock.

SPEAKING PROGRAM, THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 14th.

Declaration—W. J. Cougill.

Declaration—R. Schell.

Declaration—K. Fadden.

Debate. Rutland, That the government is right in prohibiting the Chinese from emigrating to this country. Affective, Young, Wefel. Negative, Bow, Lovell.

Declaration—Troy.

Reading—Clifford.

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Important Additions to the Museum of Natural History.

The first installment of the much-talked-of Hornaday Collection arrived on Monday last, and in point of rarity of specimens, or general excellence of workmanship, is all that could reasonably be expected. To any one who understands the difficulty of mounting forms not more especially those of Mammals, this installment will be a genuine surprise.

Among the Mammals may be mentioned, Hylocereus lineatus (Gibson), from Barapa; Atele macacus (Spider Monkey), Trop. America; Nycticebus (Nac- coco) Dog; Palms spinosissimii (Harp Seal), Labrador; this is perhaps the most beautifully mounted specimen in the lot. Mr. Hornaday considers it the finest specimen of the kind in America. Bison Americana jorient. (Young Buffalo), Strepsirosaurus kudoi (Kudoo), a very large species, closely related to the Antelope. Gyrifalces cendores (Gi- raffe), Borneo; Simias (Havinei- Deer), India; Dendurus coccivus ("Natural Cat"), Australia, a marsupial animal with little even superficial resemblance to cat. Pinnipedia cisa- pion (Ygaline Phalanger), Victoria; Pet- orines trisagrius (Flying Phalanger), New W. Wales; Belosaurus recurvus (Squirrel Flying Phalanger), Australia, a marsupial with extraordinary curvatures similar to our common Flying Squirrel. There are four Kangaroos in the collection, (two male and female) of Megalopion giganteum (Thistle), Malabar Island, India; Dendurus coccivus ("Natural Cat"), Australia, a marsupial animal with little even superficial resemblance to cat. Pinnipedia cisa- pion (Ygaline Phalanger), Victoria; Pet- orines trisagrius (Flying Phalanger), New W. Wales; Belosaurus recurvus (Squirrel Flying Phalanger), Australia, a marsupial with extraordinary curvatures similar to our common Flying Squirrel. There are four Kangaroos in the collection, (two male and female) of Megalopion giganteum (Thistle), Malabar Island, India; Dendurus coccivus ("Natural Cat"), Australia, a marsupial animal with little even superficial resemblance to cat. Pinnipedia cisa- pion (Ygaline Phalanger), Victoria; Pet- orines trisagrius (Flying Phalanger), New W. Wales; Belosaurus recurvus (Squirrel Flying Phalanger), Australia, a marsupial with extraordinary curvatures similar to our common Flying Squirrel. There are four Kangaroos in the collection, (two male and female) of Megalopion giganteum (Thistle), Malabar Island, India; Dendurus coccivus ("Natural Cat"), Australia, a marsupial animal with little even superficial resemblance to cat. Pinnipedia cisa- pion (Ygaline Phalanger), Victoria; Pet- orines trisagrius (Flying Phalanger), New W. Wales; Belosaurus recurvus (Squirrel Flying Phalanger), Australia, a marsupial with extraordinary curvatures similar to our common Flying Squirrel. There are four Kangaroos in the collection, (two male and female) of Megalopion giganteum (Thistle), Malabar Island, India; Dendurus coccivus ("Natural Cat"), Australia, a marsupial animal with little even superficial resemblance to cat. Pinnipedia cisa- pion (Ygaline Phalanger), Victoria; Pet- orines trisagrius (Flying Phalanger), New W. Wales; Belosaurus recurvus (Squirrel Flying Phalanger), Australia, a marsupial with extraordinary curvatures similar to our common Flying Squirrel. There are four Kangaroos in the collection, (two male and female) of Megalopion giganteum (Thistle), Malabar Island, India; Dendurus coccivus ("Natural Cat"), Australia, a marsupial animal with little even superficial resemblance to cat. Pinnipedia cisa- pion (Ygaline Phalanger), Victoria; Pet- orines trisagrius (Flying Phalanger), New W. Wales; Belosaurus recurvus (Squirrel Flying Phalanger), Australia, a marsupial with extraordinary curvatures similar to our common Flying Squirrel. There are four Kangaroos in the collection, (two male and female) of Megalopion giganteum (Thistle), Malabar Island, India; Dendurus coccivus ("Natural Cat"), Australia, a marsupial animal with little even superficial resemblance to cat. Pinnipedia cisa- pion (Ygaline Phalanger), Victoria; Pet- orines trisagrius (Flying Phalanger), New W. Wales; Belosaurus recurvus (Squirrel Flying Phalanger), Australia, a marsupial with extraordinary curvatures similar to our common Flying Squirrel. There are four Kangaroos in the collection, (two male and female) of Megalopion giganteum (Thistle), Malabar Island, India; Dendurus coccivus ("Natural Cat"), Australia, a marsupial animal with little even superficial resemblance to cat. Pinnipedia cisa- pion (Ygaline Phalanger), Victoria; Pet- orines trisagrius (Flying Phalanger), New W. Wales; Belosaurus recurvus (Squirrel Flying Phalanger), Australia, a marsupial with extraordinary curvatures similar to our common Flying Squirrel. There are four Kangaroos in the collection, (two male and female) of Megalopion giganteum (Thistle), Malabar Island, India; Dendurus coccivus ("Natural Cat"), Australia, a marsupial animal with little even superficial resemblance to cat. Pinnipedia cisa- pion (Ygaline Phalanger), Victoria; Pet- orines trisagrius (Flying Phalanger), New W. Wales; Belosaurus recurvus (Squirrel Flying Phalanger), Australia, a marsupial with extraordinary curvatures similar to our common Flying Squirrel.

all of which are birds of brilliant colors. The Black Cockatoo is especially rare and remarkable for its enormous powerful bill. There are two rare and interesting specimens of Strigops Aedonopus, a form appearing to combine characteristics of Parrots and Owls. Two curious Pigeons, an Australian Bustard, a crane from the same country, a white Swan, Night Herons, a Gallinule, and a Family of Terns, are to be seen among the lower forms, while perhaps the most remarkable of all, the Wingless Rail, and two species of Ap- petyx, from New Zealand, will furnish food for much reflection to the thoughtful student.

Altogether the first installment of the Hornaday collection may be regarded as more than ordinarily satisfactory, and the wisdom of the Regents in securing it as fully demonstrated. When it is considered that only about one-third of the collection is here, the opinion that our Museum is to be the best in the West, will hardly be disputed.

In closing allow me to take this opportunity to thank the young gentlemen who so kindly and efficiently assisted in unpacking and taking the collection to the Museum Museum. With the sound and strong wills and hands even the Elephant need cause no apprehension when he seeks admittance to our University Museum.

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