The Vidette-Reporter

ISSUED
EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, MAY 31, 1890.

Vol. XXII. No. 31.

Loyalty--Their Part in its Progress.

The signs of the times are auspicious. A new era in the history of the State University of Iowa is already ushered in. Progress and prosperity are noted in all departments. The policy of our Legislators is more liberal and the appropriations more generous this year than ever before.

Iowa City has shown her willingness to aid the University by turning over to the State the beautiful Park lying east of the campus and has thus given to the University a magnificent site for the new buildings which must soon be erected to meet the growing requirements.

Right in line with and aiding this onward movement came the proposition of the Christian Associations to erect a $25,000 building which should be a center for social purposes, provide rooms for religious meetings, also reading room, parlor, gymnasium, bath rooms, etc.

The advantages and benefits of such a building are so plain that we need not repeat them. The project has the hearty endorsement of nearly every member of the faculty and they have pledged up to $5,000 to the building fund. The students now in the University have subscribed over $5,000 more. Members of the Board of Regents have encouraged the work by their subscriptions. Citizens of Iowa City have pledged upwards of $10,000 and in all more than $20,000 have been subscribed.

Some time ago the Board of Regents voted unanimously to grant the Associations a location on the campus. Investigation has shown that this cannot legally be done. This fact makes it necessary to secure a building site outside the campus. Two lots are available, either of which will cost $4,000.

Now what could be more fitting, or in what better way could you

GRADUATES OF THE S. U. L.

Show your loyalty to the University than by raising the $4,000 for the purchase of a building site?

The Alumni of other institutions in our State are constantly giving large amounts to help build them up. But now for the first time the Alumni of the S. U. L. have a special opportunity to show loyalty to their alma mater in a financial way. Already several of the recent graduates have subscribed $100 each. Are there not others among the older graduates who will do as well? Are there not some who will gladly give as high as $500 or $1,000? Surely among the hundreds who have enjoyed the advantages of the S. U. L. there are Very many who can help this most commendable enterprise. Every graduate ought to have a share in this work. If you can’t give $50 or $100, give $25 or $50. Give something.

Work for the new building will probably begin this month (June, ’90). Subscriptions can be made payable quarterly, beginning July 1st, or at such time as may be convenient within one year. Subscriptions can be sent to President Schaeffer, Prof. Currier, or to W. D. Lovel and J. H. Stotts, members of the Students committee.

Alumni of the University, what is your response? Shall not the entire $4,000 for the lot be subscribed before July 1st, 1890. Let each one help and it can easily be done.

A WORD TO STUDENTS—THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING PROJECT WORTHY OF YOUR CO-OPERATION.

We speak to you as students of a great University. It has done much for you. You ought to be proud of the institution. When any enterprise or undertaking looking to the development of its highest interests is suggested, every student should awaken to the responsibilities of the hour and do his part to make it a success. Up to date just about one-half of the Collegiate students have subscribed to the Building Fund. Now is the time for those who have hesitated or stood back to come to the front. Don’t let such a monument be erected for the University and then have it said that you failed to do your part. No! Find some one and tell them you will give $5, $10, $25, $50 or $100. Just what amount you think you can afford to give. Subscribe at once and help to make up at least $10,000 more from the students before the 10th of June, 1890. Payments can be made quarterly or at such time as suits your own convenience. What will you do? Don’t hesitate but act now and we may see the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. building—the “Student Home” for physical, social and religious culture—began before the close of the present College Year!
LITERARY DEPARTMENT

The Great Cardinal.

BY FRANK NELSON.

When Henry the Fourth fell a victim to the machinations of the French 
Bourbons, France mourned a ruler worthy her sorrow. 
The nation had advanced under his 
watchful eye, as all classes had enjoyed prosperity. 
Never before had the throne and the people been brought 
into such friendly and familiar relations.

During the minority of Louis XIII. and the regency of the queen mother, 
there was a change. Harmony gave way to faction and strife. 
Dissipated energy increased internal discord and weakened 
the nation's credit and honor abroad. 
The wealth amassed by Henry the Fourth 
was perverted to royal licentiousness. 
A firm government was necessary.

The cardinal, weakened by his 
morning over its burden; 
was suffering from wounds inflicted by its own people. 
Even the king, in his majesty, 
was powerless. Dismembered France, 
knew but one man strong enough 
to restore unity and concord. 
This man was Armand de Richelieu.

Though a silent observer of the 
drifting affairs of the nation he had not been inactive. 
While others were undermining the government, 
he was formulating plans for its stability 
and grandeur. While others were bringing 
the royal authority into contempt, 
he was planning to raise it to a height 
never before attained. He stood for a 
centralized government, for absolutism.

He knew not only the evils, 
but he knew the remedies also. 
He saw that the nation could never advance as long 
as a tyrannizing nobility disputed the sovereign authority. 
As Cardinal, he 
could have tolerated the religion of the 
Huguenots, but as Minister he knew 
that their political power would divide 
the power of France. 
These were the difficulties which beset him at home; 
Abroad, the opposition to his 
French supremacy — the House of 
Hapsburg. And now we see his policy; 
to throw the nobles, to subjugate 
the Huguenots, and to crush the pride of 
Austria. 

With Richelieu designs were but 
preludes to actions. That which he 
determined to do, he did. He stretched 
forth his scepter and his adversaries 
trembled. Feudalism he attacked, 
because it was inconsistent with royal 
supremacy and an impediment to the 
nation's progress. Formerly feudalism 
served the interest of the nation, 
now it was the source of its greatest danger.

Formerly the nobility contested 
the strength of the government, 
now self-interest rather than patriotism, 
governed all its actions. Should the 
royal authority be upheld or should 
France be ruled by feudal lords? 
Should the laws of the nation be obeyed 
as laws? 
These were the questions, the solution 
of which would determine the future 
of France. 

Richelieu came forward, 
and the man him the king found his 
monarchical government its ablest 
advocate, and feudalism its greatest foe. 
His plans were not to be frustrated, 
and he who would oppose them 
were even to the overthrow of the nobility. 
The scaffold, crimsoned with blood, 
was a fearful monitor to those who would dare question his measures. 
Conspiracies formed against him, 
but he did not weaken his determination, but only 
accomplished his greater efforts, to 
higher aims.

And thus he moved along 
not like Wolsey, aided by a powerful 
king, but alone in his mighty enterprise, 
opposed by hostile factions and secret 
ienemies. These he crushed. He 
amassed the titles of the nobility, 
levelled their castles and destroyed their social 
and political influence.

His next step was to check the 
political ascendency of the Huguenots. 
Europe was about to witness a most 
tragic scene.

We are now at La Rochelle, the pride, 
the refuge, the last hope of the Huguenots. 
It is a great city. Strong is her 
wall, brave is her people, 
sure to fear — Richelieu arrives. 
The siege begins. What a moment for the 
Huguenots! The great Cardinal 
summoned to his aid all his resources and 
joins in every effort to the 
capturing of the city. 
Nothing can divert his attention 
from his work. The struggle 
in France he forgets; the threatening 
power of Austria he ignores. 
It is a critical moment for Richelieu. 
If he fails, the political eminence of France 
will suffer. If he succeeds, Europe will 
-witness the overthrow of the House of 
Austria. Opposition confronts him on 
every side. England, inflamed by 
a desire to strengthen the Protestant 
cause, urged on by a hostile spirit 
towards France, sends a mighty 
army to champion the cause of the 
French Huguenots. 

At home efforts are made, 
not to assist the great minister, but 
to secure his downfall, his 
distinction, and by the addition 
of his enemies, he strives 
the more vigorously to make sure his 
position. 
Across the harbor's entrance 
he constructs his ramparts, to ward off, 
from one the British vessels and 
the other, to blockade La Rochelle. 
But the very Fates seem to oppose him. 
It seems now his lofty enterprise 
and swipes away his mighty works. 
Yet in the face of overwhelming 
difficulties he labors on, with only one 

ut most in view, the glory and elevation 
of France.

Such is the state of affairs without 
the city. Let us now look within. 
The Huguenots, firm in their religious 
convictions, strong in their numbers, 
refuse to surrender. 
What will be their fate? 
Do they hope to salve his soul who, 
ever yielded, never wavered? 
Do they expect to compromise? 
If they knew nothing else but to resist and to 

La Rochelle! look beyond thy walls, and wait, just thon sec! The 
French ships, vessels on which 
are sailing homeward: The iron 
master of France is before thy gates.

THE VIDETTE REPORTER.
his walk, with buoyant heart and re- 
freshed mind, should take up sober 
things with a keener relish. He has, in 
heart and imagination at least, been a 
man among men, and can now with 
more exact comprehension converse 
with the great minds of the past, and draw 
from this converse that which is for- 
ever human. And, as he follows his 
guide Plato into untraveled realms, or 
in awe-filled raptures observes the 
marvel of the constellations, or is a 
spectator at the representation of heroi 
from Prometheus to Othello and 
Macbeth, of pathos from Antigone to 
Deadmenon, he instinctively feels that 
these pleasures of study and contem- 
plation touch the finer fibres of his 
self; making it reach more thorough 
ly to the highest manifestations of the 
divine; he feels that he must spend 
his days, and he prays:

The poems, then, are the expression 
and embodiment of the one of the 
man, the other of the scholar. Milton was both a man and a scholar, and in his 
life and art he sought to make him 
self to the commonwealth, literally the sight of his eyes. As a 
scholar, he was above all a poet who 
read.

In the fair humanities of old religions 
the lesson of the oneness of mankind. 

As a man and a patriot his strong soul 
became stronger, and thus the sweet 
harmonies of the poet were made 
fuller and richer. Both as a man and a 
scholar, he was seeking the one 
Ideal, his wish did, in later times, 
receive fulfillment, and 
Old experience did attain 
to something like prophetic strain.

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session of 1890-91

N. S. DAVIS, M. D., LL. D., Dean.

The thirty-second Annual Course of 

instruction will begin Tuesday, Sept. 

25th, 1890, and close Tuesday, April 28th, 

1891. The course of instruction is 

given to students being divided into 

first, second and third year classes. 

Applicants for admission must present 

diplomas or certificates from 

recognized colleges, schools of science, 

academies, high schools, or teachers 

certificates of the first or second 

grade or sustain a preliminary examination. 

The method of instruction is com- 

piously practical, and is applied in 

the wards of the Mercy and St. Luke's 

Hospitals daily at the bedside of the 

sick, in the college amphitheatres and 

in the South Side Dispensary attached 

to the College, where upwards of 

fourteen thousand patients are 

annually. Fees: Matriculation 85, 

Lectures, first and second years, each 50, 

third year free. Demonstrator 80, 

including material. Operative Sur- 

gery 85, including material. Labora- 

tory 85. Breakage (returnable) 85. 

Hospitals: Mercy 85, for third year 

students. Final examination 85. 

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For further information or en- 

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The Videllette Memorial Exercises.

Last evening the Videllette Society presented their third annual memorial exercises in the Opera House. The following: mention the two important aspects of the weather presented the over-crowding of the house. At first a small audience greeted the boys. The various organizations connected with the G. A. R. occupied the front of the house, and sections of the dress circle. The stage setting was unique, and did credit to the artistic skill of Mr. Klemens. Among the profuse flag decorations were disposed large portraits of Grant, Logan and Sheridan, while above all hung a fine likeness of General Grant. The back of the stage was elevated and by means of a little graven stones stood a beautiful floral monument, the offering of the ladies of the G. A. R., in the shape of a love poem by the lilting officer, Mr. Duffield, and the speakers, appeared on the stage. In behalf of the Videllette Society Mr. W. J. McElravy welcomed the guests present and announced the invocation by Rev. M. A. Bullock. This was followed by the singing of "Anthem," by the whole company, led by the Zoé choir. H. W. Craven's speech was a masterly effort, but his effect was largely lost by its inordinate length such as it was.

The folio, of Iowa College promises to issue a souvenir account of the State field-day next Friday, with official records, to appear immediately after the close of the program. A later edition will contain a complete account, with scores, of the State's tennis tournament to be held the next day. The reputation the folio has already gained for good work on quick time, incurs a correct account of the State field day. Orders should be sent in early.

The band was followed by a fine oration on "General Logan," by H. O. Weaver. Mr. Weaver has the voice of an orator, and he never did better than last evening.

"The Battle of Mission Ridge" was sung by the M. A. Proosta. Through the first half of the declamation, Mr. Duffield carried his audience along with him, and the gleam in a very eager eye betrayed a more than casual interest in this terrible engagement—an interest based on personal experience.

On account of the interests of the hour and the menacing play of sheet lightning which still continued, and bewildered the audience, two numbers were omitted by the band. Mr. Duffield announced the last speaker, J. L. Sears, who treated in a manner worthy his subject, "The University of the Rebellion." To the natural advantages of voice and presence, this speaker added the careful preparation which ranked his production second to none. A most impressive benediction was pronounced by Rev. H. O. Pratt, a fitting coda to a program of superior excellence.

The tribute to the "Unknown Dead" by H. C. Gardner, will be published in the Videllette and we hope sometime to be published in the gathering's rendition of Ingersoll's "Decoration Day." These two were the numbers omitted.

The great prevalece of "Facility" at the Memorial program last evening was noticeable. There is nothing like this "Facility patronage" to inspire students of the University to earnest effort in the way of writing and public speaking and no doubt the joy of aiding such a cause offsets the discomfort of sitting through a long program in the Opera House on a summer evening.

Base Ball.

The Videllette hardly knows what to say about base ball this week. The fortunes of our club have been varied. On Tuesday afternoon, the Athletics, the Cedar Rapids, came to town, some of our members with our players, played the closest and most exciting game of the season. The crowd was not large, and was scattered, but they were keen and the game was undoubtedly the best of the season, as the score, 6 to 2, in favor of Cedar Rapids, will show. Later in the evening, Mr. Duffield and a few of the "Country" fellows started the game, as our battery, but gave way later to Friend and Cook. The folding of "S. U. J." was sharp, full of life and energetic, but they were unable to find the ball at opportune moments, which accounts for the loss of the game, and thus close looking in for two triples and a single. The Athletics likewise played a clean fielding and batting game, and won. However, we feel prone to congratulate the University players on their playing in this game. They showed headwork, and a notable absence of the "rattles.

The good fortune reserved itself until yesterday, when we played Vinton, and played all around them. At no time was Vinton in the game; they were clearly no match for S. U. J. Capt. Cook had made several changes in the personnel of the team, the aim being to put some better clothes on it. As a result the team seemed to keep those clothes on—they batted out triples, doubles and singles indiscriminately, and with apparent no mercy for the visitors. To make a long short story, Vinton lost the game. The score, did you say? Let's see, about 27 to 4. We wish to compliment the Vinton on their gentlemanly conduct. They bear themselves like gentlemen, every one of whom could have passed muster in the Iowa City audience behaved very unbecomingly. They hissed, bored and directed insulting remarks at the visitors, who acted mildly in every movement.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings of late have been very interesting, as witnessed by the increase in attendance. Those that have not been there lately are specially urged to come. You are heartily welcome.

Ed Dorr, fresh from the old country, is showing his beaming countenance (whiskers too) to many admiring friends here to-day.

Rev. E. W. Barrett will preach on "The Ethics of Athletes." The Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Mr. Craven, father of our H. W., stopped off, on his way home from Chicago, to visit his son and friends here. He left, to-day, but will be back for commencement.

Do not fail to see the $100 moon lawn, to be held on the lawn of Mr. H. S. Richards, Secretary, at the Opera House, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Pendleton means it when he says the play Wednesday evening is better than two-thirds of the travelling companies give the public, but he has had the management and has given the rehearsals his personal attention. He knows whereof he speaks.

The field day exercises at Ann Arbor resulted in one of the most thrilling nights ever known among Colleagues. The trouble was brought about by the building tactics of a Detroit slinger. What did not eliminate spurring contests from field day sports?

The Pullo, of Iowa College promises to issue a souvenir account of the State field-day next Friday, with official records, to appear immediately after the close of the program. A later edition will contain a complete account, with scores, of the State's tennis tournament to be held the next day. The reputation the Pullo has already gained for good work on quick time, incurs a correct account of the State field day. Orders should be sent in early.

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Inter-Collegiate Contests.
A suggestion has been made that some Inter-Collegiate Contests, Field Day Exercises, Y. M. C. A. Conventions, and all other Inter-Collegiate meetings be held at the same day each year. In Illinois State Oratorical Contest is held during the Spring term, now if there is anything to be gained by it why shouldn't Iowa do the same? If enough of the States would adopt this plan, the Inter-State Oratorical Contest would be placed at a later date, say about the first of June. At that time we hold our State Oratorical Contest, and of course at the same place, let the State Field Day sports be held. The advantages that such an arrangement would bring are apparent. The colleges throughout the State would give a holiday, thus allowing a very large number to accompany the participants in the contests. Field day coming upon the same day or upon the day following the Oratorical Contest would swell the attendance and thus make these contests popular. Just think what a time we would have if each college in the State would send two hundred students to the field day in Grinnell this year; yet this is but a fair conception to our mind of what inter-collegiate day would be under such an arrangement as we propose.
It is well known that at present there is a tendency among the professors of the various colleges and universities to discourage the many meetings of the students because they interfere with the regular work. But would not this plan silence all such objections? We think so, and further it would bring a far greater number of students into contact with each other, and give them an opportunity to consult and to deliberate together. It would relieve the college presidents of that very burdensome care which has hitherto rested upon them, viz., the task of discouraging inter-collegiate meetings, and squelching college patriotism. We make no claim to originality in presenting this proposition, but we should like to see it discussed and if considered feasible to see it adopted.
Under the auspices of the Hesperian Society, the standard comedy, "school," by Robertson, well-known in dramatic circles, will be presented at the Opera House on Wednesday. This entertainment has been long in preparation and the earnest efforts of the young ladies and a number of the Zet, boys, have been ably directed by Mr. M. J. Pendleton, and the detailed management is in hands of W. S. Prosty. No expense of time nor money has been spared to make this a great success, and it merits the patronage of the Faculty and students of S. U. I. The Athens orchestra will furnish the music. Come, friends of the "South Hall" and every body else. It is to your own interest to be present.
Get your watch repaired at A. M. Green's.

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The unknown. We have you know the news. Did you learn to day's story? It's dollars to doughnuts you didn't, so I'm going to tell you. Well, you see they have a ball club at a certain college over the way, called Cornell College. Yes, that's right; they have a ball club. Now the said ball club from the said college came over here to day. Yes, that's right; come over here. And the said club played a similar organization from this place. You bet they did. And this similar organization didn't win the game either. No, they didn't. The "saud club" list it in their own way. Yes, hit all their own way. I would tell you all about it, only my pen falters, and tears of remorse flow thick and fast, and I configs, Affectionately.

THE SPORTING EDITOR.
Rich containing and stage-selling, vivacious acting, startling situations, and fine music at the Hesperian play, Wednesday evening.

BIENNIAL CONCLAVE,
Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias at Moline, Ill., May 8th to 18th, 1890.

For the above meeting, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Western rail roads to discourage so the students to come and return at one fare for the round trip from all stations on its line. Tickets will be on sale from July 4th to 9th, inclusive, good to return July 20th, 1890.

Through coaches and stage cars can be applied for directly to be designed or any agent of the company.
J. E. HANNEN,
Gen'l Tkt & Pass. Agent.

Livery.
If you want anything in the livery line, call on Foster & Hess. They keep everything new and stylish, new bag gages, new hats and new robes. Horses speedy and stylish. Stables opposite City Hall. Students trade solicited.

Breech Loading Guns for rent $1.50 each. Leveled loaded shells 25 each. The finest line of English and American pocket knives and razors ever brought to the city. We want everybody to call and see our new bright line of cutlery corner Dubuque and Washington Sts.
J. H. THOMAS.

A Short Letter.
IOWA CITY, IA., May 24, 1890.

DEAR VIBETTE,—Have you heard the news? Did you learn to day's story? It's dollars to doughnuts you didn't, so I'm going to tell you. Well, you see they have a ball club at a certain college over the way, called Cornell College. Yes, that's right; they have a ball club.

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217 First Prize Medals. Wm. S. Kimball & Co.
ATHLETICS.

Parsons, who entered in too late, S. U. I. wants the Field Day next year.

The Referee will be Jones, of Cedar Rapids.

Our Tug-of-War team will tug with Grinnell.

Wood, of Cornell, will box against Lewis.

Aimes sends a Trotter for the 110 yd. and 220 yd. runs.

I. W. U. thinks she has a prize as a sprinter in McElroy.

Cornell claims to have a man able to put the shot 40 ft. 4 in.

Major Head will act as Master of Ceremonies at Grinnell.

Heliotrope has been adopted as the Athletic Association color.

Lischer will foil with the Cornell man in the evening, at Grinnell.

We are all of us practicing hard and expect to do something next meet.

Every school entered claims to have 105% second men for the 100 yard dash.

They say Lock, of Cornell, can make 21 ft. 6 in. in the running broad jump.

Collie, Grinnell and S. U. I. have each made almost full entries for the contests.

Four tennis teams have entered for the doubles and the same number for the singles.

Entries are all in and the program is filled out with the exception of the bicycle and transit races.

Grinnell is sanguine of carrying off the 100 and 50 yd. dashes, Pole Vault, running high jump and hurdle race. Wait and see.

Our statement with regard to the train in the last issue, was erroneous. One may be secured after all, though nothing definite has been heard.

The greatest interest will be manifested in the Running Broad Jump, 100, 50 and 220 yard dashes and the Flag Race, for which the most entries have been made and where the closest contests will center.

For the evening program, Cornell will send an Infantry Squad, and Tracy, of Cedar Rapids, a professional Club Swinger and Horizontal Bar man, will perform, and the State University will show them a Sable Drill.

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