State Field Day

Boundless Enthusiasm and a Splendid Program, Despite the Steady Rain.

The long looked for June 5th has gone. The Second Annual Field Day of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association is now a part of Iowa's college history.

As early as Wednesday evening, delegates and athletes enthusiasts began to arrive, and up to Friday noon they crowded the trains and made the conductor's life miserable with their lusty yells. Friday morning favored cold and cloudy, with constant threatenings of rain. At 7:30 a small band of tennis players gathered on the dirt courts covered up to their ears in heavy overcoats, tying as best they might to keep warm. Great streams of ribbon, every color imaginable, soon appeared, having in tow the men who were to make the big records and do the lord bellowing in the afternoon. Business men of the town lavishly unrolled huge bolts of Old Gold across their places of business; boys tied it on their hands, neck and feet, and interwove it between the spokes of their bicycles; great bands of it curiously spiraled around the massive stone pillars on the old state house; calmed the breez in the fromes of pine, wood and tree; grovgs of enthusiastic athletes were soon gathered on every corner, discussing the relative merits of their men, and passing compliments on our beautiful city. Its fitness for a college town was at once recognized by all.

The forenoon was devoted to tennis entirely. A large crowd of spectators looked on and yelled themselves hoarse.

A few drops of water fell from the clouds occasionally, reminding those whose aspiration, were athletic-ward that their fun was in danger. At twelve, rain began to fall fast and athletic spirits dropped away down below par. Two o'clock found the weather more favorable and the afternoon program was begun with bright hopes. Rain soon began to fall again, however, and the remainder of the program was carried out in a steady rain.

The games changed from dusk to advantage, and then alternated between dusk and advantage out, while the various changes were heralded in Carver hall by the ever present tin horn. Lyon finally put the game to his credit and hastily added five more, winning the set by 6 to 2. Daily's control was little less marked than that of Lyon; his back hand-under-hand put many a point to his credit. He failed in this that he would rush to the net, volley the ball and then pase if it could not be returned, recovering every ball falling just behind him. We did not dare hope for success, but the playing of Baily is our pride.

The preliminaries between Lyon, Grinmell, and Gardner, of Mt. Pleasant, resulted in favor of the former, as follows: 63, 74. Both players are of the "base line" variety, Lyon especially so; and they are strong, accurate servers. Gardner served the "out" while Lyon preferred the "straightaway".

The great feature of the games and the feature which decided the contest was Lyon's well placed "Lawford". There is only one thing to say about these drives of "Cubby" and that is that they are simply beautiful, beautiful drives.

The games between Muses Shaffer and Gilbert were closely contested, but Miss Gilbert finally won with the score as follows—5-4, 13-11, 7-5.

The ladies' playing was overshadowed by the athletic events of the day. Stevens from the sets by girls match, but throughout the last and deciding set their court was certainly a scene of such importance as was attached to the famous tennis court to which the National Assembly adjourned during the days of the French Revolution. Old Gold and Pink waved in great strength and voices—some of them fair voices—grew boisterous in their efforts to encourage their favorites. But alas! how sorrowful it is that there can not be two victors instead of one.

The "doubles" between Gardner-Evans and Bowen-Deering, plainly showed that the inside was not up to the outside, and was providing of course that the score which was 61 and 61, bears any significance. The victors seemed to have no difficulty in conquering the sports.

In the next contest of doubles, however, between Gardner-Evans, of Mt. Pleasant, and Grinmell, of Mt. Pleasant, the Mt. Pleasant boys did not have such a walk away, yet the game was won in their favor as follows: 63, 79, 62. Gardner did the best work throughout. His smashes were very effective as were also those of Hurst. Cushman lobbed several good balls. Though the Mt. Pleasant team won, the Grinmell team evidently better understood the art of "doubling" and as they were the only words the Mt. Pleasant boys did not play in as good "form" as the Grinmell boys, but for all that by their superior individual plays they came out of the contest as victors.

At 1:40 the first event was announced. The base ball throw found five entries. These were: Sorum, Donnan, Rower, Zumn and Korte. The wind was strong, yet the throwing was terrific. Zumn won with 3445, 4m. to his credit. Korte second, 3084 ft. 4in.

Fifty yard dash—After a few moments, the sprinters for the fifty yard dash came forward. On the draw, Ward got first, Wheeler 2nd, Lyman 3rd, Perry 4th, Fuller 5th, McGeddy 6th, Gratton 7th, Trotter 8th, Boardman 9th. Each man received tumultuous cheers from his friends as he appeared. After some delay the men were set. False start in which Perry was handicapped. Three men were set and Lyman also. At the next signal, Lyman dashed to the side, following Fuller in full stride. The time was 5 sec. Fuller second. Disappointment was expressed freely with the starter and his work; yet Fuller ran evenly, Fuller gaining perceptibly. The distance was too short however, and Ward of Iowa College reached the finish line first. Time was 5 sec. Fuller second. Disappointment was expressed freely with the starter and his work; yet Fuller ran evenly, Fuller gaining perceptibly. The distance was too short however, and Ward of Iowa College reached the finish line first. Time was 5 sec. Fuller second. Disappointment was expressed freely with the starter and his work; yet Fuller ran evenly, Fuller gaining perceptibly. The distance was too short however, and Ward of Iowa College reached the finish line first. Time was 5 sec. Fuller second. Disappointment was expressed freely with the starter and his work; yet Fuller ran evenly, Fuller gaining perceptibly. The distance was too short however, and Ward of Iowa College reached the finish line first. Time was 5 sec. Fuller second. Disappointment was expressed freely with the starter and his work; yet Fuller ran evenly, Fuller gaining perceptibly. The distance was too short however, and Ward of Iowa College reached the finish line first. Time was 5 sec. Fuller second. Disappointment was expressed freely with the starter and his work; yet Fuller ran evenly, Fuller gaining perceptibly. The distance was too short however, and Ward of Iowa College reached the finish line first. Time was 5 sec. Fuller second. Disappointment was expressed freely with the starter and his work; yet Fuller ran evenly, Fuller gaining perceptibly. The distance was too short however, and Ward of Iowa College reached the finish line first. Time was 5 sec. Fuller second. Disappointment was expressed freely with the starter and his work; yet Fuller ran evenly, Fuller gaining perceptibly. The distance was too short however, and Ward of Iowa College reached the finish line first. Time was 5 sec. Fuller second. Disappointment was expressed freely with the starter and his work; yet Fuller ran even...
Leigh has refused to enter the foot ball league with Cornell, Columbia and Lafayette.

The senior class of Yale will wear the academic gowns and cap in their commencement exercises.

Bowdoin students are getting up a movement to help the benefit of the athletic associations.

There is an increase of ninety-two students at Boston University this year, making the total number 1,150.

The annual boat race between Yale and Harvard will occur for the next six years. The Thames at New London.

Dr. H. W. Cwm, professor of biology at Wesleyan, will have charge of the summer school of biology at Cold Spring Harbor.

L. A. C. has added a course of electrical engineering and provided special instruction regarding the management of the libraries.

The class of '75 (Lafayette) have published in next book the biographies of the members of the class since they left college.

The Cornell base ball team is meeting with unbounded success so far this season. A large number of games have been played, and the only defeat suffered has been at the hands of the University of Michigan.

Eighty per cent of all men who have been editors of college papers have followed journalism as a profession.—Collegio Man.

Shake! We are somewhat of a one-curse.

Mr. Frank Porter, of Indiana University, who took first honors in the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, is thirty-two years of age; ten years ago he completed his college course up to his junior year, and then left college and went up on the stage. Last year, however, he returned and continued his studies and will graduate in June.

Mr. L. H. Gilbreath, so well known as a Cornell athlete, and during the past year secretary of the Cornell Christian Association, has resigned his position as secretary and will pursue advanced work in the new school of philosophy.

Henry Flory, also well known as one of Cornell's best foot ball men, has been assigned to the secretarv, as served as president during the past year. The Cornell Association is the largest and has on its roll the most elegant houses in the country.

The first meeting of the New York State Inter-Collegiate Press Association was held at Utica, May 22d, with a literary program in the afternoon, followed by a banquet in the evening. The association owes its birth to the Syracuse papers, the preliminary meeting having been called last February by the University News. The association includes Cornell, Hamilton, Colgate, Hobart, Rochester, and Syracuse.

Prof. L. A. Lee, professor of natural history, etc., at Bowdoin, is organizing this spring the "Bowdoin Scientific Expedition." A vessel has been chartered which will take a party of twenty, and which will sail about July 1st for Labrador, which is to be the first search. Geological, botanical and biological specimens will be collected and preserved, and explorations will be carried on. It is hoped that a party can be sent up Grand River in search of the falls which have been said to be 2,000 feet in height, and which are 600 miles from the coast. Their discovery and measurement would be a great scientific triumph. One of the interesting features of the trip will be the photograph, which will be used to get the songs and language of the Eskimos. Already some fifty applications for admission to accompany the expedition have been received by Prof. Lee, not only by students of Bowdoin, but from colleges all over the country, from reporters, artists and scientists. At the same time Lieut. Robert E. Peary, who will be crossing Greenland in sledges in search of Northeast Cape, Bowdoin will be well represented in the work of science and exploration on this trip.

The Spring games of the University of Pennsylvania attracted several hundred ladies and gentlemen to their grounds at Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon, May 3th. The weather was fine and the grounds in good condition. Eighteen events were on the list, but as there were many absentees it took but two hours to run through the number.

Summary:

One hundred yard race—E. M. Church, '93, 1st; F. F. Nick, '93, 2nd; S. E. Root, '93, 3rd.

Two mile bicycle race—R. L. Kellner, '93, 1st; J. J. Taylor, '93, 2nd.


Grinnell was the scows which the seafarers:

1st inning.

Head got on and scored, after a very hard drive, the ball was caught at one of the outfield. The innings was scored as a second.

2nd inning.

For S. T. L. first, Chas. A. Smith got on and scored, hit a single and went to third.

Marks hit a single, which was caught and W. S. Smith got on and scored, hit a single.

3rd inning.

Two-Bagger. Heald finally got on and scored, hit a single.

4th inning.

Cook got on and scored, hit a single.

The game was called after it was 5 to 1 in favor of S. T. L.

The observation.

The new observatory is a little wonder. Away off in the northward the stars are hardly visible among so many gigantic stone structures, this little wooden building stands. But its efficiency is so marvellous that small is as big, it combines all the essential qualities of a practical observatory. The entrances is at the east end, into the room, mounted upon a strong brick pillar running about six feet into the ground, is a small telescope for meridian measurement.

Going up a short flight of stairs one lands in the tower where the large telescope is placed. This instrument is mounted similarly to the other, on a solid rock and brick tower, and is so erected that no jar to the building will affect the instrument. All these instruments and parts have been unused because they did not fit each other. Now all parts and pieces are in perfect position and all is well.

The Professor's ingenuity is also seen in the nicely arranged screws by the direction of the telescope may be changed. The telescope may be moved, not only over a short distance, but may be moved around, and is used to position the eye-piece. Neat, compact, handy and well equipped is the new observatory.
Another Cupid.

The days are gone when some sweet rhyme
Sufficed to win a maiden:
We have in these days heart demands.
Whil her renown was laden.
Poor literature! For all its pearls
No heart demands only.

What catches all the pretty girls
Now, is athletic prizes?
Bertie Bertie—she whom tender hearts
I've been in verse seeking;
Two her poems and keep a prize
He won last year—for valuing;
And so she keeps my verses
Some dusty dazzler or cover.
While on her throat she wears a pin—
'Twas need's to adorer her!

And thus it is, We're soдресse.
These athletic chars will carry
Our girls all off. Now I loveJess,
But Jess—she worships Harry.
What can we expect, poor Bee?
Why Harry's some attraction—
His Charms are as a fiction!

Chappie.

Base Ball.

Grinsell went to bat. The innings in which the scores were made are as follows:

1st inning. Lyman went to bat and fatted out on the second and third balls thrown. Heald got a base on balls, reached second on sacrifice by Somers and came home on a single by Miller who reached second and third and second. Good form of Stevens. Heald got on bascs on balls, but Hersey hit to Lindsay and failed to make the first, mishitting. Three out.
Marka struck out to second, Burnham hit to Lyman who fatted. Parks got a lawn mower between sec-
ond and third which sent Burnham to second, who made third on a muff of Stevens from home, and came home on a passed ball. Lindsay knocked a 4-up to Stevens who threw over third and Park struck out for home, crossing the plate amid loud cheers. Smetzer batted out to somers.

2nd inning. J. C. failed to score. For. S. U. L, Converse failed to make first. Chantland got a single, made second on a passed ball, stole third; Cook got four balls. Chantland came home by sacrifice of Miller, but Cook got out in a daring attempt to steal third.
3rd inning. Lyman drove a pretty two-bagger into left field. Heald fanned out and Lyman made the round on a single by Somers, who got forced out at second and Stevens failed to find Lindsay.

4th inning. Marks knocked a sky scraper over the left fielder and made second, reached third on a short hit by Burnham to Somers who held the ball to think about it, and came home on the prettiest steal of the game. Park, Lindsay and Smetzer retired successively leaving Burnham on third.

5th inning. Marks knocked a sky scraper over the left fielder and made second, reached third on a short hit by Burnham to Sommer who held the ball to think about it, and came home on the prettiest steal of the game. Park, Lindsay and Smetzer retired successively leaving Burnham on third.

6th inning. Marks knocked a sky scraper over the left fielder and made second, reached third on a short hit by Burnham to Sommer who held the ball to think about it, and came home on the prettiest steal of the game. Park, Lindsay and Smetzer retired successively leaving Burnham on third.

The Several Departments Will Begin the Year 1899-00 on September 10.

Each Department is thoroughly equipped for efficient work, and no pains will be spared to afford students the best possible opportunity to pursue their chosen lines of study. For particular information in regard to the respective Departments, address as follows:

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Law: Emin Mcclain, Chancellor, Iowa City.

Medical: W. H. Peck, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Davenport.

Homoeopathic Medical: A. G. Cowperthwaite, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Iowa City.

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Pharmaceutical: E. L. Buerger, Ph. G., Dean of Faculty, Iowa City.

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D. W. MCGEE, Managing Editor.

J. H. CROSBY, Business Manager.

Society Directory.

FIN ETAIL-MADE UNIFORMS AT BLOOM & MAYER'S.
STATE FIELD DAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Throwing the 16 pound hammer—Those entered were Stott, Stevens, Batchelor, Smeltzer, Bailey, Ure. After some discussion, the handle of the hammer was broken, repeating the accident of home field day here.

Standing Broad Jump—The ground was very slippery when the Standing Broad Jump was called up, but contestants drew their slips with the following result. Dunnon 1st, King 2nd, Batchelor 3rd, Hastings 4th, Ferren 5th, Wyckoff 6th, Osgood 7th, and Ashford 8th. Ashford, Osgood, Hastings, Ferren and King using weights. Ferren decided that jumping should be without weights and protest entered. Ferren lead the jump with weights, making 12 feet 1½ inches. Hastings second with 11 feet 6½ inches. Batchelor took first place in the jump without weights, making 9 feet 7½ inches. Wyckoff second with 9 feet 6½ inches.

Bicycle Race—Starters, Van Gorder, Montgomery, King,l Ceach, Houseworth, U. S. I. It was raining at the start and the track was soft. At the signal, the men started evenly, maintaining the same position, side by side, through the first lap. On the second, Heath fell behind, and Montgomery forged to the front. The race was very pretty and was exceedingly close between the Iowa College men. On the third lap, Montgomery increased his lead and won in 7 minutes 16.25 seconds.

Hurdle Race—The entries were Slat­tery, Arnold, Gardner, Reed. The rain caused a delay, the track was very soft, yet the ardor of the runners was not dampened. At the pistol shot, the men started, Slattery leading. This lead was maintained to the end, Slattery winning in 19.25 seconds; Arnold second. Slattery runs a pretty race, clearing the bars easily, his enthusiasm steadily increasing as he reaches the end.

Sack race—The entries were Hes­ter, Salisbury, Foster, Trotter, Thomp­son, Pooley, Ward, Lary, Ericks, Gard­ner and Gruell. Ward first, Pooley second. Time 53.25 seconds.

Half mile run—Entries Willeston, Salisbury, Locke, Thompson, Wilson, Everett, Brown. The track was heavy and the men ran with difficulty. Willeston of Iowa College led from the start, maintaining the same and the ribbon. Thompson second. Time 2:18.

The hitch and end—One of the prettiest exhibitions of the afternoon came next in order. Woodbury, Chantland, Houseworth, Wells, Dawson, Foster and Ashford were entered. Chantland and Ure scored a home run at first kick, Woodbury catching a bad fall at first kick and also dropping out; Daw­son and Grinnell taking first place at 7 feet 1½ inches; Foster second.

The remaining events of the field day will take place Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Fair Grounds.

Quite a number of the many under­takers remained in town until Field Day was closed.

Masses Eva and Grace Howard of Fort Madison, Ia., were visitors to the University yesterday.

Simmon's Hardware Co. of St. Louis made a most orien­tial racket at the winner of the ladies' single race.

U. S. G. Van Avken, Law 98, now a successful attorney of Des Moines, was recently married to Miss Green of Bond. Congratulations.

If you examine closely that huge brown canvas dome which is seen mov­ing about the campus you may possibly find Sandy under it.

We are pleased to notice the increasing prospects for Chancellor McClain's nomination for Supreme Judge. We heartily endorse the words of "that no older or better qualified man than he for such a position could be chosen from the ranks of our commonwealth."

A party consisting of Prof. Nutting, A. G. Smith and Frank Ross will attend as soon as the school year closes to take Winnepeg, where they intend to spend several months. The object of their trip will not only be for the purpose of perfecting their knowledge of that country, but it is their intention to bring back with them, the rare speci­mens of plants and of birds that are a part of the region.

The S. U. I. is very fortunate in having men who will undertake such adventures not merely for their own amusement, but for the benefit of all those who will hereafter study the mysteries of our well equipped Museum.

The Seminary in Political Science, has for a number of evenings, been considering the recent articles in our current magazines. Certainly no great, or more profitable work could be done. To be able to study carefully and systematically the magazines of our times is indeed an important element in the education of anyone, an achievement which few people possess. Many can read an interesting article on some special subject in which they are most interested. But very few have a knowledge of what our latest, magazines contain or could give any intelligent information as to what called forth such an article or series of articles. It is to be hoped that by the beginning of another school year more definite plans will be made so that every student in the University will have an opportunity to these important features and improve his habit of, and to, the systematic reading of our journals.

Far ahead of anything ever brought to Iowa City, we mean the line of Neg­lative Shirts at the Golden Eagle.

Just received at A. M. Greer's, Iowa City and S. U. I. souvenir spoon.

For anything in the Flannel Shirt line call at the Golden Eagle.

Tennis suits at Coast & Ealey's.

That Base Ball Game.

It was a cocker: That just expresses it. Interesting from beginning to end. Close all the time, with the fate in the balance till Mills pounded out his two-bagger, which has since made him famous.

The crowd was large, appreciative and enthusiastic and not a good play was made by our opponents that did not receive applause from the abundant. Grinnell came without outside coach­ers. She needed none and we think she received her just measure of approval from the audience.

They played hard, are good batters, but were weak in their infield, and be­hind the plate.

Somers failed to put up the game he did two weeks ago. His quick manner of delivery is deceiving, and he throws the balls with great accuracy over the stone, but falls down when throwing to bases. S. U. I. has a fine infield for an amateur team.

Chantland on first played an erroneous game, swallowing up the balls with great com­placency while Cook, Marks and Converse were right after all strays in their vicinity in good shape. The battery work of Lindsay and Smeltzer was the feature of the game. Lindsay fanned out nine men, did unerring work in throwing to bases and received tremendous support from Smeltzer who put up a beautiful game behind the protector. Up to the 9th inning S. U. I. had been one score ahead when the score became a tie, and to look then like a long game was in prospect.

Grinnell finished her half without making a score. S. U. I. had one man out when Cook stepped up to the plate, and proceeded to line her out for a two­bas­ter. Was it opportune? Mills came slugging up, and lashed behind her lid the same trick Cook had just played and fairly turned pandemonium loose in the amphitheater when Cook was gallively going to home and the ball, well, it was out of sight. If Cook's was opportune what was Mills? This place S. U. I. one score in the lead. To play out the remainder of the inning would have been useless and the game closed. The common remark was, "that was the proudest game of the season." The University may well be proud of her ball team. Three successive victories and no a defeat.

Zetaghanan—Irving Memorial Program.

Saturday Evening, May 29th, 191.


Inventors—Dr. J. L. Pickard.

Music, Quartette—Mrs. Balfried, Miss Chase, Mr. Impye, Mr. Hohnschau.

Address of Welcome—J. J. Crossley, Our Living Heroes.

Declaration—B. P. Shambaugh.

Decoration Day—Ingeroll.

Solo—Miss Alice B. Chase. Selected.

Speech—E. A. Wallberg.

Speech—W. Scott Prosty. The Private Soldier.

Solo—Mrs. Ada Mae Balfried. Selected.


Speech—A. M. Greer. Our Honored Dead.

Music, Quartette—Mrs. Balfried, Miss Chase, Mr. Impye & Mrs. Hohnschau.


Every old sun umbrella frame covered at Horse's, is covered with silk, war­ranted for one year and we save you 20 to 35 per cent under the prices of a new one. It pays to buy your rain and sun umbrellas at Horse's.

The Parmede Library Company of Des Moines, are effecting special induc­ments to competent men now, for the last few weeks of school. Any ener­getic student can make good wages, and have a good time too. Address them for particulars. Beast in mind that the students of Iowa City have already established over 100 libraries for them.

Call and see the large assortment of souvenir-spoons at A. M. Greer's.

Flannel Shirts at the Golden Eagle. Ladies see Lawn Tennis Chamois gowns at Horse's. Something that can be washed and still look like new. We are the only house showing these goods in the city. Extra lengths, price 41.

The Golden Eagle shows the largest and finest line of Neckwear in the city.

All the Latest Novelties in Hats and Furnishing Goods at Bloom & Mayer's.
Communications.

The editors are not responsible for what appears on this page. Contributors will follow all the rules and regulations of the paper as stated in their letters short and to the point. Letters of this kind are especially solicited.

EDITOR VIDETTE-REPORTER:

We enjoy listening to the band concert every Saturday evening by the Atlantic band, and we desire to express our gratitude to all the instrumentalists who generously have secured their services. But we are sure that any audience at the Opera House will be pleased with the concert offered by the students.

Last Saturday night during the Decoration Day program given by the Zetagastrian and Irving societies before a representative city and college audience, the band concert began. The manager of the band, Mr. Carroll, once more appealed to the guests to give the right of way to the audience at the Opera House or give a little farther up the street. He reminded everybody that the band was under his direction and that it had been employed for the season and hope it would be so for next year.

At his suggestion, Mr. Wilferd of the Golden Grain wanted to speak, the suggestion was heartily received.

His attitude was that with others, he was not for the band concerts in front of their store, but he did not have the band cease playing or the crowd disperse. He had a plan that was also seen in his reply was substantial to the theme of the fine gentleman.

The concert was then given up, and the band concert was left to continue in full blast, and it辅助了 all evening.

It is exceedingly annoying for any one who is trying to hear a band to know that a speaker is saying to hear a band playing just a few rods away. But above all it is annoying to the speaker to know that which he has been all his life a concert audience. He has been worn out on ears that are listening to the sound of “Anne Honey,” etc.

The gentlemen mentioned above were aware of the fact that it was Decoration Day, and that for the last four years the evening program has been a part of the regular exercises. They must have been aware of the fact that the State of Iowa recognizes the rights of assemblies from such annoyances, but they were not reminded of it.

What they ought to have done under the circumstances we leave you all to decide for yourselves.

STUDENT.

The Joint Program:

It is a beautiful custom which has sprung up within the last few years that of our literary societies in holding memorial exercises. On Saturday evening last, the Zetas and Irvingites joined hands and presented to a goodly number of listeners, an excellent program. The program consisted of a concert and a quartette, composed of Mrs. Balford, Miss Chase, and Messrs. Henschenius and Impey followed with a scene, beautifully rendered. Mr. J. J. Crossley was then introduced and in a few well-chosen remarks, pronounced a tribute to "Our Living Heroes." A Decoration Day for Ben Shambaugh was fine, of course and no words of ours can add to the purpose. It was fine and perfectly solo by Miss Chase was followed by Mr. E. A. Walberg in a dignified dis-
course upon the late Gen. Sherman, which was universally well received.

The citizen soldier was the subject of Mr. Proctor's remarks and the love of country and patriotic sentiments of that gentleman bespeak a loyalty, pure and genuine.

Mrs. Balford then stepped forward and delighted her hearers with a solo, upon which Mr. Ward Bannister was introduced. "Our Departed Friends," was eloquently declaimed, eminently sustaining the speaker's record. Of Mrs. Lyon's address upon "Our Honored Dead" much may be said, yet we cannot do it justice. Clear, forceful, patriotic, profound, is a long story made short.

The University band and the Quartette concluded the program with excellent music.

Others Rejoice:

On the return of the Ann Arbor base ball team, June 2nd, from their rented tour, fifteen handbills were posted and marched to the depot with two brass bands, torch lights, and bridges of white gartered students. They gave the returning team, which won four of seven games played with eastern colleges, a noisy reception and marched to the campus to celebrate the occasion in adequate style. An immense bonfire was lighted in compliance with University authorities, and members of the faculty, including President Angell, made speeches. The town was alive with yelling and fire works, and the treasurer of the University was the acknowledged leader of the grand parade.

The people of Ann Arbor are evidently not so easily disturbed as are those of some of our western cities, and they certainly have not so effusive a corps of city authorities, for no one was arrested for "disturbing the peace."

There is little hope for Ann Arbor to become civilized, we fear, for neither their city authorities nor their University students give the professors instructions in celebrating decorum.

We suggest that the contributor, student, write President Angell and ask him if he can't "devise some method of celebrating their victories in accordance with public good and common sense, than the idiotic howling and horn blowing that characterized their demonstrations."

When Ann Arbor wants to reform, we will send them Mr. Student and the effusive police of Iowa City to give them a few pointers as to how celebrations ought to be conducted.

At the close of the school year '90-'91 the prospects for a good ball team next year were not very encouraging. Several of the old "stand bys" had left school for good, and it did not seem as though their places could be filled. Despite these seemingly drawbacks no has an U. I. nine made a better record than has the present one so far, They have played three games and their percentage of games is 100. In those three games they have scored 27 runs and the opponents 8. It is true that their error column is not blank, but the majority of their errors have been of the excusable class. In any way, pitching, fielding or batting they have not been surpassed by any of our teams for years.

The fact that so few games have been played is to be regretted, but every effort has been and is being put forth to secure them.

Base ball is on a different footing this year from what it has been heretofore. Until this year it has been run by a few students, but it is now in charge of the Athletic Association, and the team is backed by it as it should be. It is true that the team has so far cost the Athletic Association considerable money and brought in but little, but it is to be hoped that the games yet to be played will change this condition of affairs, even if they do not. There is no rule that should be willing to spend a little money, if by so doing the team may make a success as it has been this past year.

With next year we hope to see another step made in advanced both in base ball and foot ball matters, by the adopting of the scheme for the formation of a tri-college league to include Grinnell, Cornell and the S. U. T.

These three schools are the only ones in the state which have shown much interest in these two sports. They are the three leading schools of the state and are the only schools that need be included in such a league. Those members of the Faculty who have been so keen to have all favored this scheme. If this be adopted, the enthusiasm in base ball will be even greater than now. There will be a championship to work for. A schedule of games will be made out and work of the people be made lighter. Regular umpires will be appointed and this season's "kick" on the field of the three schools at least partially done away with.

Grinnell intends to send here next Friday, a man authorized as a committee to set her in the formation of such a league and we believe that the S. U. T. Athletic Association cannot do better than authorize the manager of the team or some other man to represent them with instructions to do in his power to further this scheme.

If we go into this we should do so with a determination to win the pennant, and there is no reason why we should not, at least.

The prospects for a good team next year are excellent. Lindsay expects to be back in school, Smeltzer will be here, and in fact nearly all the "boys" will probably be back, so that there seems to be little change in the personnel of the team, and we can enter with a nine that has fully demonstrated that had such a league been formed this year, the S. U. T. would have carried off the pennant.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. elected for the coming school year are M. H. Lyon, president; L. M. Kratz, vice president; A. T. Sanford, recording secretary; W. R. B. Blunt, corresponding secretary; H. S. Hullingworth, treasurer; W. A. Parsons, general secretary; and J. F. Kallenberg, physical director.

The prospects of the Y. M. C. A. are very flattering for doing the best work during the coming school year. Mr. W. Day, during the present past, has been secured as general secretary of the Association, who, together with Mr. Kallenberg as physical director, will put the work of the Association on a footing among the leading colleges of the country. It is intended that the building, including gymnasium and bath rooms, will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the coming school year. The membership fee has been placed, for students of the University, at the small sum of 85 per year, which will entitle the holder to all the privileges of the Association, including bath, gymnasium instruction, reading room, lectures, etc. A committee has been appointed to superintend the work and is in the field for the coming year.

A ready response from the old students before the close of this term will leave the committee free to attend to the new students at the beginning of the year.

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