Foot Ball.

The foot ball game at Grinnell next Saturday between the State University of Minnesota and Iowa College will undoubtedly be the hardest fought game that has ever been played in the west. It will be remembered that the same teams met last year on the Minnesota field, when the "Gophers" beat the "Prohibitionists" by a single touch down, the score being 18 to 14 in favor of the former. Both teams are in much better training this year, and the battle will be for "blood." As the home team meets both of these elevens next week, a number of our boys will take advantage of the opportunity to see a first rate game of foot ball and at the same time make an estimate of our chances against them. You can leave here on some good work. The men that do this will find that they will

One course, not

the training table, unless it is absolutely impossible. If 3:30, let all be there at

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understanding at

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impressed upon the

Major Larrabee followed, and claimed to have been entraped on the method of the discussion, and refused to take up the questions. He showed a thorough ignorance of the tariff, and consumed most of his time on irrelevant matter.

Mr. Molsberry then took up the temperature question. His style was decidedly set, and he delivered his address somewhat in the manner of an oration. His stories were witty, and pleased the audience. His whole address was interesting, showed earnestness, and had a good effect on his hearers.

Mr. Kelley followed. His arguments were rather incoherent. He spoke in rather a forced manner, lacked enthusiasm, and fell short of what was expected of him. His manner of expression while precise, lacked a spirit of vigor. His main argument was "personal liberties."

Mr. Monnet opened the silver dispute. His address was couched in plain, terse, emphatic sentences, and made decided impressions on his audience. His arguments were logical, and showed he possessed a thorough knowledge of the silver question. His voice was inclined to be harsh at times, but his convincing manner of statement overshadowed whatever defects he may have had in this line. He received the greatest applause of any speaker of the evening.

Mr. Mullin concluded the program with a fervent and polished discourse. His manner was easy and graceful. Devoting most of his time to the accusations against Gov. Boies, he showed up some of the incongruous statements made against him in a very keen and ludicrous way. He held the attention of his audience to the last, despite the lateness of the hour, and gave a very creditable speech. Mandolin music was played at various intervals to break the monotony of uninterrupted speaking.

Major Bled showed his interest in foot ball and did a favor to every member of the battalion when he postponed drill next Monday in order that all might have an opportunity to see the Minnesota game. And right here we want to say that no student in the University nor any one else who has the opportunity, should miss seeing this game, as it will undoubtedly be the best game of foot ball played here this season.

Y. M. C. A. State Convention.

The eighth annual convention of the Young Women's Christian Association was held in Mt. Pleasant October 23-25. One hundred and twenty-five delegates were present, representing the associations in the 1. A. C., Cos, I. S. N. S., Highland Park, Drake, Des Moines College, Epworth, Parsons, U. I. U., I. C., Lenox, S. U. I., Simpson, Cornell, I. W. U., Oskaloosa College, Penn, Western College, Central University, I. W. N. S., Waterloo. For the first time delegates were present from every association in the state. Mrs. Theodore Neff, of Iowa City, was chosen president, and the days were crowded with entertaining, helpful work. The papers on "Need of Agreement, Active Christian Work," "The Mission and Work of the College Graduate," and "The Value and Power of Sympathy in Association Work" were especially strong. Dr. H. L. Stickson, of Des Moines College, addressed the convention Friday evening on "The Standard and Purpose of the Christian Young Woman of To Day." Among the most interesting features were the talks given by Mrs. Capron, Matron of Moody's Training School in Chicago. The convention owed much of its success to Miss A. M. Reynolds, State Secretary of Iowa, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, International Secretary. Miss Reynolds was re-elected Secretary for the following year, and $800 was raised by the association for carrying on the work. The people of Mt. Pleasant took much interest in the convention and showed their good will not only in words, but in deeds. The convention meets next October in Iowa City.

The Joint Debate.

A unique feature was introduced into the political arena of S. U. I. Tuesday evening. Some time ago a Republican and a Democratic club were organized among the students. A joint debate was agreed upon between the clubs, which led to the selection of three men from each side. The Democrats were Larrabee, Kelly and Mullin. By the Republicans, Nelson, Molsberry and Nennein were chosen. The speakers were arranged in pairs, the Democratic representative following the Republican each time, and the three leaing issues, tariff, temperance, and silver, were to be the subjects of each pair respectively.

A well filled Opera House greeted Mr. Nelson, the first speaker. He proceeded most rapidly to be distinct, but his lucid review of the history of the tariff legislation, and the rewards which this country has reaped from its protective tariff system, was very convincing. He concluded by reading a list of questions to be answered by his opponent.

Mr. Larrabee followed, and claimed to have been entraped on the method of the discussion, and refused to take up the questions. He showed a thorough ignorance of the tariff, and consumed most of his time on irrelevant matter.

Mr. Molsberry then took up the temperature question. His style was decidedly set, and he delivered his address somewhat in the manner of an oration. His stories were witty, and pleased the audience. His whole address was interesting, showed earnestness, and had a good effect on his hearers.

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The great University on the Pacific slope will take from us another one of the best scholars of our Faculty. When Professor Sampson declined an offer from the University last year, and assumed charge of the S. U. F. English department, we felt comparatively certain of retaining him for a few years longer at least. It turns out, however, that the Leland Stanford Jr. University will take our English force entire, and Professor Sampson will be the first of January follow his duties at the university which is so fortunate as to secure his services. The University, too, in the general regret over the loss of two such men, must feel a certain pride in the fact that Leland Stanford, in assembling its able faculty has secured the services of two of the leading men of English from the State University of Iowa.

The most contemptible piece of college journalism it has ever been our lot to know appeared last Friday in the Breeze. We do not desire to dwell on this subject at any length, but we do want to say that to publish a column article on, and to treat in the manner that the Breeze did a friendly cane rub between two classes in a neighboring college, is the most absurd course we have ever known a college journal to take. We ask our readers to decide which is more deserving of censure; the fact that the president of the Freshman class had to hide for a day or two to keep from being kidnapped for a few hours by the Sophonores, or the fact that a few students of a college had to keep their whereabouts dark for a week in order to keep away from the officers of the law who were after them on account of their connection with a gang of thieves which occurred under the nose of the college authorities. This latter fact we know to have been true of some Cornell students last week. We would kindly advise the Breeze to concern itself about Cornell’s law breakers, of whom we understand there are fifteen or twenty, probably more, and leave us to take care of our friendly cane rubbers.

Robert Nourse.

Dr. Robert Nourse last night delivered, for a second time to an Iowa City audience, his famous lecture on "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." To say that this is the third season of Dr. Nourse’s appearance here, and the second delivery of the same lecture, is of itself no small compliment to the speaker; but when such a large audience as he addressed last night showed such close attention to every sentence, and listened with such unabated interest in spite of the poor ventilation of the room, it must have touched a chord of pride in the lecturer’s heart to know that his efforts were so fully appreciated by people of the University city of Iowa.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of Des Moines, who will become better known to the students, made a humorous introductory speech.

The story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was told by Mr. Nourse with dramatic effect. The shivered form and villainous character of Mr. Hyde were as successfully portrayed as the portly bearing and gentlemanly conduct of Dr. Jekyll. The story of these two men is a parable of one duality. Each man is in himself Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. His surroundings in life are the influences which determine his final character. At the end of his career, each man is either Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde. There is a natural body and a spiritual body co-existent which are at warfare with each other. Man is apt to regard himself Dr. Jekyll and his neighbor Mr. Hyde, while in fact every man is both. There are many vices which lead to this duality of character. The use of opium, the effects of which were graphically detailed, is one of the worst vices leading to a dual character. Alcohol received severe treatment as a cause of the false character in man.

Every man is true to himself. If he deals it is because he is a thief, and if he lies it is because he is a liar. It depends on the man as to what he gets out of life. He has his two bodies, spiritual and physical, to start with. One will predominate. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the types of the spiritual and physical bodies, are both using their influence upon man. One will conquer, which shall it be?

Robert Nourse.
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Local and Personal.

Professor Calvin is absent on a Geographical trip to Independence.

J. C. Storrs, '95, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Ellwood. The Republican students are wearing a grain of corn as their badge to denote Republican prosperity.

President Schaeffer leaves this afternoon for a meeting of the Teachers' Round Table at Lyons. The Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma sororities have invitations out for parties Halloween.

The game of ball between '94 and '95, and '93 and '92 for to-day has been postponed on account of foot ball practice.

Engineering students will be interested in knowing that Engineering has been bound and now forms five volumes on the library shelves.

General Secretary W. M. Parsons, of the Y. M. C. A. has gone to Grinnell, where the Iowa College association is planning a new building.

Luana A. Wheeler, Maud Bloom, Theresa Pest, Nannie McKnight, Anna Robinson, Mae Lomas and Anna Shinn have joined the Hesperian Society.

Dr. Hunt, who has been temporarily located in the South building, has now moved into his old office, which have been neatly refurnished since the fire.

An improvement has been made in the botanical lecture room in the shape of a table built across the southwest corner to hold the tanks of growing algae, etc., in such a way that the plants have the benefit of the light from both a south and a west window.

Notice.

If twelve or more students care to join it, I will begin a course in debating which will be known as English XX. For particulars see the bulletin board in the South Building.

N. W. Stephenson.

Wheeler Club.

The Wheeler Club held its meeting last night. A telegram was read from the State Central Committee, stating that the committee was unable to pay the fare of Republican students who go home to vote. It is requested, however, that all students who will go home to vote and want their fare paid, hand in their names (immediately) to J. A. Shelton, chairman of the committee of funds and arrangements, or to the executive committee, as the club expects to confer with the local committees. Let every Republican do his duty.

One of the aids offered to prospective students of Vassar, not well-to-do, is the scholarship of $500 awarded by the Vassar Students' Aid Society. It is loaned to a student who passes the entrance examinations without conditions and covers half of all the expenses for one year.

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Fur caps, in all kinds of fur, with muffs to match, at Denecke & Yetter's.

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