The Vidette - Reporter.

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by Students of the University of Iowa.

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Engineering Society.

The Engineering Society met in Professor Jameson's lecture room Tuesday evening.

Professor Jameson gave a lecture on "Railway Signals." The first part of the lecture showed the greatness of the railway systems and especially of those in the United States. The development of railway signals from the time when only one train was allowed on the road until the present complex methods were introduced was then explained.

The latter part of the lecture was devoted to an explanation of the "Farmer & Coxby" interlocking signal machine, which is now in use on all the best roads. This explanation was made very interesting by the use of several colored charts which had been prepared especially for the occasion.

C. W. H. Smith will read a paper on the "Manufacture of Paving Bricks," before the Society on next Tuesday evening.

James Whitcomb Riley.

The entertainment by James Whitcomb Riley Tuesday evening was well attended, considering the counter attractions of the week. The entertainment consisted of recitals from his poems, each of which he introduced by giving a short explanation of the plot. He caught the attention of his audience with his first words and held it until the end. His facial expressions were wonderful. Words which might seem commonplace when read glowed with new life and thought as they fell from the mouth of the speaker. In the humorous delineation of "Tradin' Joe" and in the pathos of "Good Bye, Jim, Take Keer O' yourself," he was alike at home The description of the "Young Educator" and practical lessons kept the house in a continual uproar. The closing selection was a new version of the little brother's interview with the big sister's beau. A pleasing hit in the program was the song by Professor Tubbs "There Little Girl Don't Cry" the words of which were written by Mr. Riley. With the possible exception of Paul Blouet none of the men furnished by the Bureau have given more universal satisfaction; and should he return another year with new selections he would undoubtedly be greeted by a full house. We hope that such arrangements may be made some time in the future.

Examinations seem to have been the order for this week. They have been given to a number of the classes in German, in French, in English, in English History and in one or two of the natural sciences.

S. U. I. WON.

S. U. I. 4 Touchdowns, I. C. 2 Touchdowns.

Score 18 to 12 in our Favor.

An event which has come to be considered of as great importance and of equal interest with the State Field meet. is the annnal foot ball game between Iowa College and the State University of Iowa. Consequently great preparation for the game between the elevens of these institutions had been made when the game was called yesterday afternoon for this year's contest. A special train bearing two hundred students of Coe and Cornell arrived at 1:30 and at two o'clock the S. U. I. band, followed by the members of the two teams. paraded the streets and were followed by a large crowd to the grounds. Old gold, and black and crimson were present in great quantities. At 2:40 play began with the men lined up as follows:

Iowa College.		S. U. I.
Whitehill,	r e	Johnson,
Grinnell,	r t	Sanford,
Beckley,	r g	Aldrich,
Jacobs,	c	Stiles,
Savage,	l g	Rigg,
Tom Darby,	l t	VanOosterhout
Somers,	l e	Gillette,
Crary,	q b	Sawyer,
Jones,	r h b	Elliott,
King,	l h b	Dawson,
Everest,	f b	Larrabee,
Darling,	sub	Ure,
Fred Darby,	"	Zollman,
Lyon,	"	Hull,
Atherton,	"	Crum,
	"	Robinson,
	"	Myers,
	"	Blair,
	"	Fickes.

The story of the game is simple. Superior team woak won the game. Individual playing lost. S. U. I.'s rush line could not be broken. Attempted rushes through the centre failed and in order to gain at all I. C. had to play end runs or fakes out of centre smashes, Stiles played all around his opponent aud was often first to break the I. C. line and tackle. Rigg held his man well, about offsetting the others play. Aldrich had Savage, the Captain of the I. C. team, to buck but did his work well and never let his man through. Van Oosterhout played a game as good as that of Stiles, broke the line and tackled low and well. Like Stiles he played quickly and in dead earnest. Sanford, although handicapped by his lame leg, played in his last years position at tackle and played it in his old fashio n ed way which helped us win last year Gillette at left end played a good game making long gains around I C's left. He tackled well but let his man get up and away from him once. Johnson, who was injured in the first half and retired, made the star run of the game aided by the splendid interference of Larrabee and Sawyer especially, and of the whole team. He gained nearly 30 yards. Hull who took Johnson's place, played his usual game. Zollman succeeded Rigg in the last half and played well. Behind the line Elliott made gain after gain by bucking the line. He made a sure gain of from three to ten yard at every attempt. Dawson too, bucked the centre hard and made three or four long gains around the ends. He played a strong game in every way. Larrabee at full back mashed through everything he ran against, often gaining ten yards. He was not in his best condition and failed in kicking the two goals he tried, one of them being very easy. Myers who succeeded Larrabee in the second ha f, played a great game, and made repeated gains. Our team played a great game together. Every move of every man was known before its execution to the rest of the team and the ball was never lost by them on four downs.

I. C's game was individual. Somers, King and Crary played the best. King has a great faculty of gaining ground after downed. Somers broke the line two or three times and tackled well. Crary also tackled well. Everest at full back made two fine tackles and was made inconscious in the latter play. He was very much disabled last evening and under the doctor's care.

Grinnell started with the ball and by rushes, forced it to S. U. I. 15 yard line but lost it here on four down From here the S. U. I. team rushed the ball steadily along by gains of about five yards at a time to a touchdown in 18 minutes and Larrabee missed goal. Iowa College by Vs runs and crawls scored a touchdown and Everest kicked goal. The score stood I. C. 6, S. U. I. 4 at the end of the first half with the ball in the centre of the field.

Opening the second half S. U. I. easily pushed the ball over for a touch down and Larrabee missed goal. S. U. I. 8, I. C., 6. I. C. loses the ball on four downs and Elliott, Gillette, Myers and Dawson carry the ball once again and Sawyer misses goal. Iowa College pushed the ball over in the wildness of dispair and Somers kicks goal. Score S. U. I. 12, I. C. 12. By mashing by Elliott, Gillette, Myers and runs by Dawson, Elliott carries the ball over for the last touchdown and Gillette kicks goal. Score S. U. I. 18: I. C. 12 as it finally stood. The excellent team work of S. U. I. was especially noticeable when I. C. had the ball within three yards of our goal line and lost the ball on four downs, and the way in which S. U. I. carried the ball for 105 yards and a touchdown without once losing possession of the pigskin speaks volumes in praise of the team's work.

Mr. Kallenberg was umpire and Mr. McKee, referee, and both acted with fairness and impartial.

University Extension.

Chancellor McClain of the law department delivered the first lecture of the Extention course at Close Hall Monday evening. The subject was "Literature and Life." The lecture from begining to end was pleasing, interesting and instructive. It was a model lecture in every respect, abounding in wit and humor, and containing valuable thoughts and suggestions. If any one thing more than another came to the minds of those present, it was the thought, made very impressive, that the opinions of an educated man on any subject, even though vastly different from the one with which he is most familiar in every day life, are weighty and worthy of careful consideration.

"Literature and Life" was a subject, the Chancellor said, of which he professed no knowledge and concerning which he intended in his lecture to reach no result. The true essence of literature is its quality as an art. A knowledge of the weak points of an author's character or of his physical imperfection should detract nothing from the value of his works of art. An author's life should be judged as that of any oth er man but his works should speak for themselves. History, ordinarily, with its narration of facts and with is equence of developements, should not be classed as literature. Essays are parts of literature. Curtis' contributions to the "Editor's Easy Chair" and the "Reveries" of Lowell are classed as literary Productions; Humor, as exemplified by Artemus Ward and Mark Twain may well be called literature. The novel of the present day is not the model novel. Clear white light and darkness of overhanging clouds, both productions of idealistic minds, are wanting in tke contemporaneous novel. The half shades of reality of modern society life, things as they are, do not satisfy the taste of one who loves the ideals of imagination of one who is cultured and whose desires attain to something higher than the real. Poetry is the choicest of literature. There have been many versifiers but few poets.

Literature is be to classed as one of the fine arts. Art exposes only the beauties of nature and is itself more refined and pleasing than nature In art no incongruities appear, in nature we must observe the commonplace with the beautiful. The artist does not reproduce nature but beautifies and idealizes it, Does literature make life better? In the broad sense, yes. Art refines the mind and literature is the highest art. Art makes culture. Culture is expensive but its compensations are great. Literature may add to life the graces of charity, sympathy and tolerance.

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VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

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The prize of $100 recently offered for the best essay on the Nicaragua Canal is worthy the consideration of all who *enjoy writing*. We are often inclined to regard these general prizes as something beneath our notice, yet it is true that some one must win such prizes, and why should not some member of S. U. I. bring credit upon his institution, as well as any one else? Moreover, the theme gives a chance for a little thinking outside of the beaten track of class-room work. In writing this essay one cannot obtain his arguments from the Cyclopedia, but they *must spring* fresh from the fountain of original thought. No matter whether he wins or not, competing for the prize will do the essayist good.

The columns of this paper are open to all students of the University and contributions on questions of interest to the general student body, if couched in proper language and written in the right spirit will be gladly received at all times. A college newspaper in order to serve its purpose of greatest usefulness should faithfully reflect college life as it is shaped and motived by the thoughts and ideas of *college men and women. The college* paper should be the vehicle through which the best, the progressive spirits of the institution seek to reach the mass of their fellow students. Any one having suggestions to make or plans to put forward which if acted upon will tend to make life at the University more pleasant or profitable, will find the columns of this paper open to his use.

The students in American history are now listening to lectures on the coming of the Puritan's to New England.

At the University of Chicago, chapel is held at 12:30 p. m. daily, and attendance is compulsory.

Small quiz clubs consisting of four or five students each have been organized in many of the classes the past week and are giving excellent results. If these clubs are composed of earnest determined people and meetings are held regularly good results will certainly follow.

The October issue of the Iowa Historical Record has just been issued. The frontispiece is a portrait of James W. Grimes the third govenor of Iowa. Besides a sketch of Govenor Grimes, life it contains a history of the "Tally War," a review of new books by Iowa authors and several shorter articles.

Nearly all the girls in the University and quite a few of the boys turned out Monday afternoon to hear Mr. Kallenberg's lecture on foot-ball. The lecture was a very good one, and a timely one. By the help of the blackboard the duties of the various members of the team were made clear to the audience, and the girls now feel that foot ball is no more a sealed book to them.

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UNIVERSITY HAPPENINGS.

H. M. North '92, was in town Tuesday.

F. Donohoe L. '91, has recently located in Omaha.

The Juniors had an examination in French last Monday.

Nebrasks lost to Kansas at Lincoln Saturday score 12—0.

J. L. Crawford '94 spent Sunday at home in Cedar Rapids.

The Reverend R. A. Smith, '86 visited the Psychology class this morning.

The Sophomores were examined in *Die Jounalisten*, Tuesday,

Lizzie Moore '93, spent last Sunday at her home near Tipton.

J. D. Gardner '80, is judge in one of the South Dakota districts.

Dr. Andrews did not meet the students for the usual lecture Wednesday morning.

Dr. Guthrie was with his classes again Tuesday and Wednesday after an absence of two weeks.

The second set of papers in the essay course under Professor Hale is due to-morrow, Friday.

Ingham D. '63 returned Monday from Hampton, Iowa, where he spent several days with his preceptor.

M. N. Johnson '73, L. '74, has been re-elected to Congress from North Dakota.

T. C. Helm, who made such an excellent judge, has been snowed under in the race for governor in Colorado.

Dr. J. J. Diffenbacher from York, Neb., is stopping in the city. He has made several calls at the Dental Clinics this week.

The gas lights in the library are a very great convenience enabling students to continue work even on dark days until five o'clock.

A new instrument in the observatory on which the students in astronomy were depending for some practical work has proved inaccurate.

C. H. Hicks L. '89, of Jones county has been elected county attorney. The same good fortune has fallen to the lot of Johnson L. '91, of Ida county.

Professor Nutting is carrying on a series of experiments with new preserving fluids. A fluid that will preserve Jelly fish without shrinking them is the desideratum

Dr. Harriman, demonstrator of anatomy in the Medical department gave the Freshmen of that department a quiz in anatomy last Friday morning and we have it from several members of the class that it is sincerely hoped that this arrangement will be permanent.

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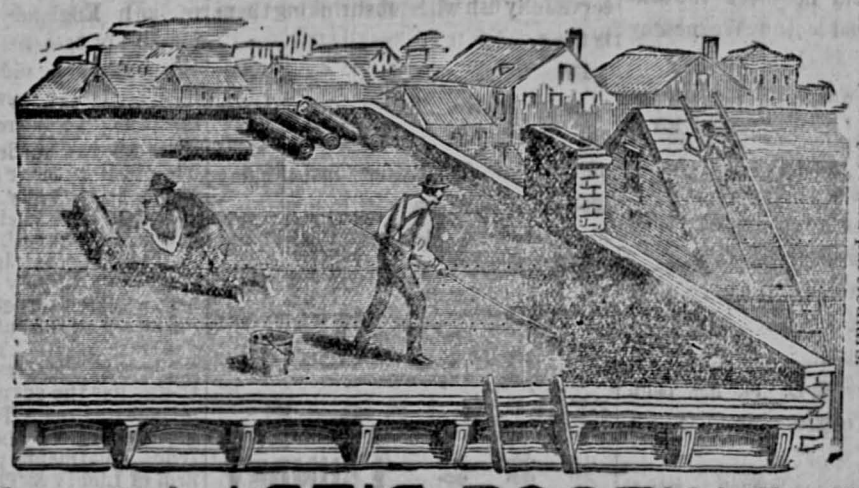

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