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Letter From the Bahama Party.

HAVANA, HAVANA, May 25, 1893.

President Charles A. Schaeffer.

Thinking you would like an informal report of our work so far, I will describe part of this Sunday morning in writing to you. We lay here three or four days last week. The party was much interested in this quaint old city and had many curious adventures in trying to be understood. However and I took a number of photographs in the streets and parks. He had a large tripod camera and attracted crowds of the curious natives, while I took snapshots of them with the kodak. Most of my time, however, was occupied in dealing with the unlimited number of officials. Our letters served their purpose excellently, and we found every effort obliging and courteous. They granted every concession we asked, and I have really treated us very well.

Next we spent four days in droguing on the famous "Pantheria grounds" about two miles from Mora Castle which guards the entrance to this catch of two difficult species. We had been informed by him the Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries that we could not work with an iron rope on a sail vessel. Others laughed at the idea of our equipment being able to accomplish anything without such means as are at the disposal of Government Expenditure alone. My confidence in Professor Weld, however, aided by some natural audacity, decided us to make the trial and attempt dredging with a sail vessel at a depth of over two fathom fathoms.

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There was wild excitement on board the "Emily E. Johnson" as the tangle was hauled on board, and I hope our more sober friends at home will never know of the insane exclamations which greeted the first haul of Pantheria ever made by an expedition sent out by any institution of learning.

We have now secured about two hundred crinoids of at least three species.

We hope to clear from here to-morrow, and go to Havana Florida, a bay some thirty miles from here. We expect to remain there about a week, and then go to Key West.

We may have to work at sea for about two weeks before we can enter Key West, on account of quarantine laws. Our mail should be addressed to Key West until about July 1st or further orders.

Respectfully,

C. G. NUTTEN.

Wisconsin 14, Iowa 6.

Thursday afternoon the ball teams of S.U. and the University of Wisconsin played on the home grounds. The continuous rain of Wednesday and Thursday had slowed the dirt mound and the game was played on the new grass diamond which has not been mowed and is very rough. Rain was falling thick and fast during the first innings so the many errors and apparently bad shots are excusable.

A detailed account of the game would be uninteresting on account of errors on both sides. The interesting features of the game were the pitching of Dillon and Hurst, especially of Dillon, Zuman's holding, Captain Arm's batting and slide to the home plate.enson's two baggers, Ophite's good scoring two men, and Clarkson's catch of two difficult foes. It is very evident from the play of the Wisconsin team, that it is exceedingly well managed both on and off the field. Every man plays ball right through.

It is unfortunate that we could not have had a pleasant day on which to witness a game that would have been so well played. The steady work of Course behind the bat deserves also to be noticed.

LOCALS.

The Erdeltophian program opened with an instrumental solo by Eva Kleskover '94, Clem Ashley '94, gave a reading "Trump" which was well delivered, Alice Most '90 read a paper "There is no time to laugh," which was well delivered. The leading man on the negative was Ethel Chapman, who presented good argument and had a good delivery. Zoe Kostomatsky '96 followed. She dealt chiefly on the conserved conditions both to students and the college. Grace Burgess closed with a speech which was hardly up to her usual standard of literary work. Mrs. Terrill read an original poem "The Horse without a name," which was excellent. The programme closed with an instrumental solo by Orner Ingham '94.

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Our prophecy has met its full fulfillment and the cup as we predicted has finally been won. Iowa College this year put forth its most strenuous efforts but work as she would and struggle as she might her efforts proved unavailing in wresting the coveted trophy from our control. We knew that the Track team would come out victoriously this year because we knew that the members of the team were in earnest and were doing hard, faithful work of a kind that they had never indulged in to such an extent before. We have had the material for a winning team in our midst from the outset but dormant talent or genius inactive in little service anywhere in this world and least of all in the world of college activities. Next year with a field of our own on which to hold our contests and with an increased interest in college sports which this year's victory is sure to arouse there is no reason why next year's team should not make even a better showing than that made this year.

The Bears in its name of June 2nd has a two column article attacking S. U. L. which for mud-slinging and mis-statements will out-run the Champion Sewer Journal of the country, The Vidette has neither the inclination nor the ability to answer such mud-slinging as "S. U. L. yesterday added another dark blot to a record char-acterized by some of the dirtiest, most contemptible things known to collage life" and "Converse, the man put out, admitted, going up town, that the decision was correct but S. U. L. was wrong and something must be done." For the record and unrepeatable statements the above are unparalleled. Because a dispute arose over the decision of Um-pire Smith, and coal headed and disinterested parties declare the decision was incorrect, shall the Bears risk their principles and characterize the students of a sister institution as "bowling hoodlums" and "insane idiots." We do not defend the action of our team in withdrawing from the field, nor the practice of wrangling over the umpire's decision. But we resent as inhebent and as beneath the dignity of college journalism the unlcealled of attack of the Bears.

Mr. Converse informs us that "in going up town" he repeatedly told Captain Keefe of Cornell, that he was not correctly put out, and those who know Mr. Converse know that his word is unimpeachable. Facts, dear Bears go much farther than ground less assertions made in a passion and actuated by an uncooperative jol uly. If proofs for complaints exist state them and prove your assertions by evidence. That our esteemed contemporary, in this case, has not the evidence is proved by its return to mud-slinging, an act never justifiable.

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The University of Indiana will lose eight of her professors and her president at the close of this school year. All these go to other schools, lured away by the prospect of larger salaries.

At the Enthropian business meeting, the following officers for the fall term, next year were elected: President, Rose Henderson; Vice President, Cllla. Otto Recording Secretary, Ethel Charlton; Corresponding Secretary, Elmer Dalij; Treasurer, Mary McGuire.

Professor Weid's work on "The Theory of Sociality" has passed through the press and will be issued by Macmillan & Co., before the end of the month. It is a work of 239 octavo pages. Professor Weid has another mathematical work in preparation which he hopes to complete within a year.

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