Notes on the Missouri Game.

It was an ideal day for foot ball. The weather was perfect, the sun shone, and over thirteen hundred tickets being passed in at the gates. The game started promptly, and the audience present were all in a highly excited condition.

Our team received a royal welcome from the Missourians, and many compliments were paid us by the editor and correspondents of the Missouri papers. Missouri showed better interference and superior experience.

The young ladies of Stephens and Christian colleges in our Oxford caps and gowns formed an attractive picture along the side lines. "Our team developed unexpected speed, and surged and surged until the first period was over. The Missouri defense was not so exacting, and our boys were able to reach the end zone, and score a first period touch down."

Basket Ball.

Besides the regular class work and the contests which will be held in the coming days, the students will engage in a very interesting games of basketball by the different gymnasium classes. All the classes have been playing indoor games since the indoor work began, as follows.

The afternoon classes having their classes on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock, the evening classes on Wednesdays at 7:30, and the ladies have theirs on Thursday afternoons.

As a winter game to be played indoors, this is a sport, according few will not be permitted to have it in their own hands, but every man in the street classes will have the privilege of playing the game and playing in the form of team work. This will be done by the formation of a league in each class, and a series of games between the winners of these leagues. Each man will have his own man, and his team and his position will be fixed. These games will be played strictly between the teams, and the regular attendance at the gymnasium class will be given the preference. From these leagues will be selected the ten men who will represent the association in the State Association and possibly Chicago.

The tie game will also be free from under supervision to have the representatives of the different departments or classes of the University play a series of games, and we are happy to see that the young ladies have started this work rolling as a success.

Law Department.

On Friday evening, in the Law lecture room, the Law Library of '96 held a very interesting program.

In an elegant paper, "Law in Literature," Professor Butterfield described some of the romances of the great metropolis. Rudolph delivered a brief though effective declaration of his own composition.

In a discussion on the "Relation of the Bible to the Law," Gibson and Wilmarth presented the thought that among people directly under the law of the Scriptures, there was much tyranny and abuse, and that church and state were united both were corrupt, and as they became farther separated both became better. "At the present time Scripture and Law very nearly coincide. It is a matter of history that the Law of Moses was derived from the ecclesiastical courts." The question was resolved, who the young law man should represent as soon as he embarks in professional life, was supported by Godspeed and Oppenburger, and opposed by B. P. Kepler and Halpeny.

The affirmative showed the advantages of the student young man away from the clubhouse, the gambling den, and the billiard parlor, and the importance of the affirmative case, the marriage of the lawyer is necessary to the safety and continuance of the human race.

The negative dwelt upon the moral duty of the young professional man to associate with the young men, and that his income is sufficient, to provide for a wife in a comfortable manner. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

Following the program was a short business meeting.

The Yale-Princeton Game.

The following accounts of these two relentless rivals are to the benefit of the student body. This game takes place to-day at New York, from is special correspondents the Omaha and The Yale-Yale has an advantage at New

Eulogy.

Eulogy again greeted her many friends at a very early evening, North Hall was well filled, and while the program was not quite up to the standard, still the audience had no reason to feel disappointed.

The first number, a vocal solo by Miss McKinley, was greatly enjoyed by all present.

"(Oh) a somewhat difficult declamation, was well given by Miss Clem Otto.

The debate of the evening was on the subject, "Resolved, the negro's criticism is of less value than favorableness."

Miss Pittie Fill was the first speaker for the affirmative. Her points were well prepared and fluently given.

Miss Fill opened for the negative. Her arguments were good but those in the back of the room found some difficulty in hearing her.

The affirmative was then closed by Miss Louise Boscies. Miss Boscies's arguments were strong and she claimed the attention of the audience throughout.

The last speaker for the negative was Miss Emma MacFarland. This was one of the best speeches of the evening, showing careful thought and well prepared.

Perhaps the best number on the program was a speech by Miss Mae MacFarland on the "Liberty Movement."

Miss Henry showed by her effort a thorough acquaintance with her subject.

Mrs. Grace Weber then closed the literary part of the program with a short speech on the subject "Broad Shoulders in the Zoo." Mrs. Weber's voice is very good and this piece seemed just suited to it.

The audience was next favored by a violin solo by Miss Ida Kriechebaum. That this number was appreciated was shown by the hearty encore which it received.

The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.

College Notes.

A committee appointed to inquire into the matter of professors in English universities serving under the crown shall be retired at any fixed age has been attacked. It is recommended that when a professor has reached 65 years his efficiency should be investigated. If it be understood he should remain five years longer, but at the age of 70 his retirement should certainly occur.

The important game of the season between Princeton and Yale comes into the clas

Eulogia.

Eulogia was a character in Greek mythology. Punic War is a war between the Carthaginians and the Romans, which lasted from 264 to 146 BC.

The name "Eulogia" is also used to refer to the custom of honoring deceased individuals with public speeches or memorials.

It is likely that the context of the passage from which the above information was extracted was a discussion or debate about the significance or importance of a certain figure or event, possibly related to the state of the arts in English universities during a particular period.

The information provided, while not directly related to the primary content of the document, offers a broader perspective on the historical and cultural context in which the events described may have been set, or may be understood to have taken place. It also highlights the ongoing nature of academic and societal discussions about the role and value of public figures and institutions, and the potential for ongoing debates and discussions about the impact and legacy of such individuals or entities.

In this passage, the discussion appears to center on the idea of honoring deceased individuals with public speeches or memorials, and the ongoing debates and discussions about the role and value of such figures or events in society.

The reference to the Punic War and the Eulogia character from Greek mythology serves to illustrate the broader cultural and historical context in which the events described may have taken place, and the ongoing debates and discussions about the role and value of such figures or entities.

The information provided is not directly relevant to the primary content of the passage but serves to provide a broader perspective on the historical and cultural context in which the events described may have been set, or may be understood to have taken place. It also highlights the ongoing nature of academic and societal discussions about the role and value of public figures and institutions, and the potential for ongoing debates and discussions about the impact and legacy of such individuals or entities.

In conclusion, while the reference to Eulogia and the Punic War may not be directly relevant to the primary content of the passage, it serves to illustrate the broader cultural and historical context in which the events described may have taken place, and the ongoing debates and discussions about the role and value of such figures or entities.
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Queen Fisher .......................... Miss Genevieve Horne
Human ................................ Miss Geo. Ruggles
Zera .......................... Miss Alice B. Chase
Medicine .......................... Miss Geo. Stockley
Queen Mother .......................... Miss Mary Kelley
Prophets .......................... Miss Henrietta Stafford
Boy .......................... Dr. Geo. M. L. Hawkinson
Harp .......................... H. S. L. Stever
Hinds .......................... Tony J. Hershell
Guard .......................... John Gardner, H. F. Sauls
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At German Seminary, Thursday, Sam Whiting read a paper on C. M. Faunt's book, and Mac Henry read one on Widow Faunt's book.

The Erodians will not hold their regular program next Saturday, as there will be no school Thursday and Friday on account of Thanksgiving.

In response to repeated inquiries as to where the Vidette-Reporter office is now located, we will again inform our friends that we are "at home" over Startman's jewelry store until further notice.

The game between the Varsity team and the third eleven has been postponed until after Thanksgiving, as Captain Leighton does not wish to cripple any of his men before the game with Nebraska.

All those desiring to join a cross-country club will please hand their names to Gordon Hayes. The first run will probably be held next week and a medal will be awarded the winner of the greatest number of runs.

A few of the Eighth, fixed a seal to be smart, filled the streets with bills announcing that the annual "baby show," etc., would take place at the St. James Friday, Nov. 23d. "Now they're sorry that they spoke."

The junior cases have arrived and are beauties. They are of Congo wood with a heavy corn and the best of the case is of sterling silver and engraved "S. U. & J." All Juniors who have not secured one of these cases should obtain them at once at Bloom's & Mayer's.

The Juniors have been compelled to reorganize their team, as Captains Heetzel declared the team at a critical moment before the game with the Seniors. The team will work faithfully under the direction of Captain Willis in preparation for the game with the Sophomores next week.

Some unknown person or persons displayed a crude form of wit by circulating pink colored hand bills, yesterday morning, intended to impress the impression that the Freshman banquet would be held last night. The parties were misinformed, however, and we hope they enjoyed their fun.

At a meeting of the Junior class held Thursday afternoon, it was decided to have a social, hop or banquet next term, a committee being appointed to make arrangements. The Hawkeye Board reported and a committee was appointed to collect the photographs of the members of the class to be printed in the Annual.

Yesterday's game at Grinnell was certainly a surprise. By their magnificent team work and interference they beat the University of Nebraska to the tune of 24 to 6. Six touchdowns were made, but the strong wind prevented Blodgett from kicking any goals. Gray, Palmer and Sargent for Grinnell, made the star plays of the game.

Notice. All Juniors are requested to hand their photographs to the undersigned committee at once in order that they may appear in the Hawkeye.

Henry H. Shepard, A. J. Barker, Com.

Notice. There will be a meeting of the Senior Class, Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in Irving Hall. All members are urgently requested to be present.

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