

The Vidette - Reporter.

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

VOL. 28.

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NO. 30

The Sophomores Win.

'Twas a chilly day for the heretofore invincible Freshmen when they lined their team up against the Sophomores last Saturday afternoon. The Freshmen went into the game with the intention of making this game the crowning triumph of the season, but they had made a mistake in the value of x , the Sophomores, and instead of being a minus quantity, x proved to be more than plus, to the great sorrow of the Freshmen. The way it happened was as follows:

In the first half the Sophomores chose the north goal having a stiff wind at their backs. The Freshmen kicked off and by smashes and small gains around the ends, Saylor was forced over the line for the first touchdown and goal was missed. Sophs 4 Freshmen 0.

Moulton kicked off again to the Sophomores, who made a gain of 20 yards before the man was downed. Then by a pretty criss-cross play, which the Freshmen failed to comprehend, C. Capell dashed around left end for 75 yards in record time, making the second touchdown for the Sophomores, Saylor kicking goal. Sophs 10, Freshmen 0.

Once more the valiant Freshmen kicked off for 30 yards, and once more the Sophomores played the criss-cross with success, but not around the same end. Carter took the ball and, aided by the skillful blocking of the Sophomore quarterbacks, succeeded in making the necessary 50 yards for the third touchdown. Goal was missed and time was called soon after with the ball in the middle of the field. Sophs 14 Freshmen 0.

In the second half the Freshmen began to play foot ball, and succeeded in keeping the Sophs from further scoring. By gains on smashes and end runs of Chase and Bowman the Freshmen brought the ball to within 5 yards of the Sophs goal, when the ball was lost to the Sophs on an off-side play by Blackmore. Saylor punted to the middle of the field, and after one or two line smashes, Moulton punted back for 35 yards. Saylor misjudged the ball, and Kellogg secured the ball for the Freshmen. At this juncture of the game Bowman was hurt by running into one of the goal posts, but pluckily continued his playing. Chase went around right end for the touchdown, and Moulton kicked a clean goal. No further scoring was made on either side, and the game closed. Sophs 14, Freshmen 6.

This game, which takes the place of the former annual "scrap" between the two classes, was much enjoyed by the three hundred spectators present. The Freshmen were clearly outclassed, the trick-playing of the Sophs and the fine work of the Capell boys, Saylor and Carter proving too much for them.

Bowman played the best all round game for the Freshmen, and the way he made gains, tackles, and broke up interference, would have done credit to an older player. He uses his head when playing, is a sure tackler, and runs hard and low. Next to Bowman the work of Chase and Moulton deserves mention. Chase is a good ground gainer, but does not follow his

blockers closely enough. Moulton's punting was a feature of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

SOPHS.	FRESHMEN.
Carter, F. Capell	Williams, Blackmore.
Barth, Wetzel	l t Brown
Donohoe	c Rogers
Ende	r g Sigworth
Wessels	r t Kellogg
C. Capell	r e Hoag
Weed	q b Miller
Howell	l h b Chase
F. Capell, Cartwright	r h b Bowman
Saylor	f b Moulton
Umpire—Larrabee	
Referee—Kallenberg.	
Linesman—Scripture.	
Time—Thirty minute halves.	

Baconian.

The paper of Friday evening, as announced, was read by Professor Woods Hutchinson, subject, "Uses of Pain." The paper was in part as follows:

Of all the innumerable forms of evil probably none is so obtrusively self-evident or universally denounced and deplored by philosophers of every system, priests of every creed, and observers of every age, as pain. It is generally accepted as almost pure evil, and by its mere presence, a standing reflection upon the intelligence and competence of the Great Architect. Pain is indeed hard to bear, and harder to look upon, but is there no harvest which its sharp sickle reaps? Of a surety there is, and a golden one, which can be gathered by no other means.

First, pain is nature's danger signal, the spark struck from the clash of the organism, against its environment. Avoid or remove its cause, heed its warning, and all will be well; neglect it, and a worse thing will befall us. We would be half dead before we knew we were ill without pain in time of danger.

If the nerve which supplies a rabbit's eye and lids with common sensation be cut, the eye soon becomes suffused, the crystal cornea becomes clouded, next inflamed, and finally suppuration sets in and the eye is lost. The reason for all this is, that sensation being destroyed and pain prevented, the lids did not know when or how to close, nor lachrymal glands when to secrete, and the delicate cornea was dried and cracked by the air and rasped by the dust till it blazed up into fatal inflammation. The presence of pain is distressing, but its absence is fatal.

Again, pain is an extraordinary, a most powerful and constant stimulus to progress. For instance, the mild forms of it are known as discomfort, such as hunger, cold, etc., and they have a very important place in our actions. Fully two-thirds of the turrets and battlements of that magnificent pile which we call modern civilization have been reared under the lash of these stern but beneficent task-masters—hunger alone has few equals. If necessity be the mother of invention, then pain is the father of scientific discovery. So long as the influences of our surroundings and the workings of our internal mechanism are productive of pleasurable or

indifferent sensations, we are content to lie at ease, like a basking cat in the sun, or like the lotus-eater, "careless of gods and men," without troubling our heads for a moment about the nature, structure, or courses of these things.

"Let well enough alone," is our motto. Let discomfort occur, however, and we are at once acutely interested in finding out all about it, and science is born. The healthy man doesn't know he has such a thing as a stomach, the dyspeptic doesn't know he has anything else. In the realm of morals, the "sweetness" of the "uses of adversity" has been universally admitted, while in that part of the physical field which terms itself the spiritual, the value, nay, even essential, meritoriousness of suffering has been so sadly exaggerated, that I almost fear to bring discredit upon my argument by alluding to it.

Under voluntary reports, Professor G. T. W. Patrick offered a few remarks about errors of eyes and ears observed in school children.

Professor L. W. Andrews commented upon some recent experiments he has made with alloys of aluminum.

Next Friday evening no regular paper will be read, but voluntary discussions will be the order of the evening.

Hesperian.

The Heps presented a pleasing variety in their program last Saturday evening. The entire literary program was given up to Will Carleton and his poems.

Mr. McKee opened the program with a vocal solo, which was heartily encored, as was also every other musical number.

Amy Zimmerman declaimed "The Burning of Chicago" in an excellent manner, quite up to her usual appearance.

Mary Kelley gave "The Ballad of Dunraven," Carleton's very latest poem, suggested by the defeat which the English yacht suffered in our contest last summer. Her interpretation of the Englishman's temper in regard to the matter was good indeed.

The audience then listened to a delightful vocal solo by Miss Clara Wood.

Amelia McDonnell read a paper portraying Mrs. Carleton in her character, in her home life and in her influence over her life and his literary achievements. It was a true artist's pen picture.

Jessie Corlett declaimed "The Farmer and the Wheel," and did not disappoint her hearers, who always anticipate her declamations with pleasure. The selection was humorous in the extreme, and received full justice.

Special commendation is deserved by the "Orphans' Club" of the Grammar School, who with mandolins, guitars and violins contributed the next piece of music.

Another style of Carleton's work was shown by Maud Gray in her rendition of a "Selection from a Girl's Diary." This piece is pure pathos, and was rendered in a touching manner, but not, however, up to Miss Gray's usual standard of excellence.

Kathryn Way recited the rise and fall of "Uncle Sammy" in a most uni-

que and symyathetic way. It is a humorous selection of the mock-serious order, and admirably adapted to Miss Way's voice and manner.

The audience were all delighted to hear the old familiar "New Church Organ" as given by Jo Leonard in costume. It is another phase of Carleton's irresistible humor, and to say the least, was most entertaining to the listeners.

Margaret Van Metre closed the program with a vocal solo.

Four of the numbers were filled by Hesperia's new members of whom she may justly be proud. As representative of Carleton's versatility, the program was a decided success.

Law Literary.

The Law Literary of '96 met in the Law lecture room Friday evening, Nov. 22.

M. H. Kepler opened the program with an extract from Prector Knott's speech upon Duluth.

Morris declaimed in a very creditable manner a selection from Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg.

"Democracy as Exemplified in Thomas Jefferson," was well treated in a neat little speech by Mr. Grant.

Morton in an essay upon "Talent and Fact," showed his great ability as a writer and speaker, and entertained his audience with a production of much merit.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, that the electoral college should be abolished, and that we choose the President and Vice-President by the popular vote."

Messrs. Wilkinson and Stillwell maintained that by the present system the majority was not carried into effect. Instances were recited where in one political party every 6,000 voters were represented by one elector, while in the other party every 32,000 were represented by one elector. This they contended is unjust, and not in accordance with the correct principles of popular government.

Lusch and Livingston on the negative contended that no satisfactory substitute for the present system had been offered. "By the present system a close election is usually decided in some one state, while if the election was by the popular vote, a close election might necessitate a recount in every state, county and precinct in the United States." The negative further contended that an election by the popular vote would cause an endless amount of trouble and be detrimental to the general interests of the people.

Decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

During recess the society was entertained by music from a glee club organized on short notice from members of the society. There is considerable musical talent in the society, and there is no reason why music should not be an important feature in our future programs.

Saturday's Games.

Yale 20, Princeton 10.
 Pennsylvania 17, Harvard 14.
 Michigan 20, Minnesota 0.
 West Point 26, Brown 0.
 Chicago A. A. 4, Indianapolis 0.
 Illinois 32, Northwestern 4.
 Grinnell 24, Nebraska 0.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
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The organization of a new literary society has been much agitated the past year, and now promises to be a reality. The greatest benefits to be derived from organizations of this nature necessitates that their membership be limited. There is plenty of good material for a new literary society, and we can see no reason why enough can not be interested in this matter to make a strong organization. It is the opinion of those engaged in this work that the benefits derived are as great as from any one of their studies. Another active society will mean stronger debates and better representation in the oratorical contests. In the University of Wisconsin, which is one of the strongest colleges in the west in the inter-collegiate debates, we find many more students, proportionately, connected with literary societies than in the majority of the other universities. We believe there is a field for another in our midst, and wish for it the greatest of success.

The very important part played in the University by the various organizations which it maintains is probably not easily over estimated, and we believe this is preeminently true of the literary organizations. But beyond these societies it is quite generally understood that the Junior class of each year is especially representative of the literary element of the University and the annual publication by that class consequently claims our support. The same spirit which prompts us to support other literary enterprises impels us to commend the interests of the Junior Annual to the attention of all. In the past these publications have been of exceptionally high character, and they have been made so to some extent by the cooperation of all the students. As for the coming Annual, we believe we can promise reasonable improvement

over the others from the fact that the present Board has profited somewhat by the experience of former classes. Nevertheless, we earnestly solicit cooperation on the part of the departments of the University. The greatest assistance can be rendered by prompt action on the part of all classes in carrying out the plan presented to them by the Board. We especially urge this latter point, as the experience of former Boards demonstrates that unless all classes act promptly it is almost impossible to get out the book on time. The Board is making earnest efforts to present a publication worthy of the University, and we hope its efforts will be aided by every one.

Irving.

Irving was greeted by its usual large audience last Friday night. The program was opened by the Dental Mandolin Club. After their first number was encored, Mr. Louis, one of the new Irvings, made his first appearance upon the program in a declamation, "An Extract from Morituri Salutamus." In every way he made a very creditable appearance.

Mr. Clements' speech, "Architecture," was probably the best delivered in Irving this year. The speaker's purpose was to show the influence of architecture in determining the history of a nation, and he carried out his idea in an especially able effort.

Mr. Kiser opened the debate for the affirmative, the question under discussion being: "Resolved, that the evils of the present jury system are greater than its benefits." He argued that our present jury system was not safe; first, because it permits untried and inexperienced men to practically decide the case under discussion; second, it demands impossible qualifications in the citizen; third, the ease with which a jury may be corrupted; fourth, some cases, as those of corporations, seldom get a just hearing before a jury; fifth, the jury is governed by public sentiment. No one can deny that our present jury system is exceedingly slow in attaining its results, and all this procrastination must be paid for by the tax payer. The jury system, then, is neither safe speedy nor cheap, and is a relic of a past age.

Mr. Burling, the first speaker for negative, eloquently traced the his-

Concluded on Fourth Page.

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To-day we begin our annual cut price clearing sale of all millinery; everything must be closed out at some price.—Gramling Bros.

Fact and Rumor.

Our next issue will appear on next Tuesday, one week from to-day.

The Zoology class had an examination Monday.

Nora Allen has recovered from her recent illness.

Botany class will have quiz to-day and to-morrow.

W. E. Lamb, L. '05, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Margaret Safley, of Tipton, is visiting her sister.

The Irvings sat for their picture for the Junior Annual to-day.

Cutting, L. '96, has gone to Decorah, where he is a witness on a case.

Ora Horine will spend Thanksgiving with friends near Springdale.

There will be no lecture in the military department to-morrow afternoon.

Baptista Kirby will spend Thanksgiving at Greene, Iowa, visiting her brother.

Henry Arp, Law '96, was called home Monday morning by the death of his father.

We are sorry to state that Moore, '98, has been compelled to leave school on account of sickness.

Professor Patrick's class finish their course in Logic this week, and take up Psychology next Monday.

The Sophs banqueted themselves at Burke's Saturday night to celebrate their victory over the Freshmen.

Willis N. Birdsall, L. '05, and Miss Anna M. Thompson, were married at Reinbeck, where Mr. Birdsall is engaged in the practice of law.

CALL ON BLOOM & MAYER FOR CLOTHING AND HATS.

W. G. Hicks, M. '97, has been summoned to his home in Centerville by the severe illness of his sister.

The Senior Laws were examined in Insurance and Carriers this morning. This afternoon the Juniors are writing in the blue book what they know about Contracts.

The members chosen by the Hesperians to represent them in the contest are as follows: Orator, Mary Hornbrook; declaimer, Maud Grey; debaters, Marion Davies, Cora Dorcas, and Amy Zimmerman. The Erodolphian contestants are: Orator, Ethel Charlton; declaimer, Adelaide Lashack; debaters, May Henry, Beulah MacFarland, and Mittie Pile.

It has recently been ascertained that according to a certain provision of the Iowa Statute, the Law Department of the University is entitled to two copies of the abstract of arguments of cases submitted to the Supreme Court of Iowa. There are a dozen or more of these published every year, and up to the present time the officials who have the matter in charge at Des Moines have sent none of these copies. Means will be taken to procure them in the future if possible.

Continued from Second Page

tory of the jury system and showed it to be a fundamental part of all our law. He attacked the argument of the affirmative, showing that the majority of juries were honest and intelligent. The unanimity of the jury's verdict required a thorough discussion of the case by them and the verdict was a result of their united minds. He overthrew another point of the affirmative by showing the jury did not decide on points of law, but only on the facts of the case.

The next speaker, Mr. Loomis, held it was impossible to find the required jurors, those having no knowledge of the case, except among the lowest and most ignorant classes; such men are prejudiced for their own class, which produces the majority of criminals; this class of jurors is fickle, and is too much influenced by the speeches made in the case.

Mr. Palmeto, in closing the debate, pointed out that the affirmative had attempted to prove a general rule by citing a few special cases of incapable juries. A good trial necessitates a good judge, and when such cannot be obtained, as a matter of course, it affects the jury through no fault of its own. The average man is better to decide on the facts of a case than even a bench of judges; more than this, jury trial gives a feeling of security and confidence, since the citizen knows his case will be decided by his own fellows, and above all, it educates the citizen in civic duties.

The debate was decided, affirmative two, negative one.

The declamation delivered by Mr. Williams, "True and False Glory," was given in a very interesting manner. This was the first appearance of this gentleman, as well as of Mr. Loomis, and both have proved that they will make able society workers.

Mr. Dewell, in a very instructive and entertaining speech, told "How the Hawkeye of '96 was made."

The program was closed with a piano solo by Cohen, L. '05, rendered in his usual excellent manner.

Medical Department.

Dr. Middleton conducted a very interesting gynecological clinic, Friday

afternoon, in the absence of Dr. Shrader, who is not yet able to meet his regular classes.

Professor Chase will not meet his classes this week.

Mr. Geo. May returned last week after a few days absence.

Dr. Dalby will give all his lectures on Wednesdays from now on.

Mr. Edgington, M. '97, returned yesterday after several weeks absence.

The hygiene lectures by Professor Woods Hutchinson are held every Monday evening from 7 to 7:45.

Dr. Patterson, of Olewein, Iowa, brought a patient for the clinics last week, and visited with his son, of the Junior class.

Professor Hutchinson will give a series of lectures on embryology to the Junior classes in anatomy this week.

E. H. Adams, a member of our last year's Junior class, has been obliged to leave Rush Medical College on account of sickness of his mother.

Those who are interested in literary work should avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the newly organized literary society. Members of the professional departments are eligible to become members.

Committees have been appointed by all the Medical classes for the purpose of more fully organizing the students' work in the interest of the medical hospital. The committees met with Dr. Chase last Wednesday evening, and made plans for the guidance of the students in carrying on a vigorous and effectual correspondence with local papers as well as legislators. The committees from the various classes are ready to assist any one and offer suggestions.

The plans for the new hospital have already been made and are here. All that is needed now is the appropriation and getting the work under headway. The plans will be published more in detail within a short time, while now we will only mention that the hospital will be located east of the chemical laboratory, extending as far back as Mercy Hospital. The main part of the building will be three stories high. The northwest corner will be a semicircular tower, and constitute the amphitheater, where the different clinics will take place. The center part of the building will constitute the administration building room, for the surgeon, attendants, etc. The plans are so made that at any future time a corresponding tower to that of the amphitheater can be placed on the northeast rooms.

At present two wings are to be built, which will contain private rooms and public wards. The wings are to be only two stories high, and will be so arranged as to admit abundant sun light during the entire day. Two additional wings are to be added later on to make the building complete.

It is needless to say the architectural plans are unique, and if carried out this building will be one of the neatest buildings adorning the University grounds.

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No. 37. Passenger arrives from Riverside and Muscatine - 10:35 p.m.
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