ANOTHER VICTORY.

S. U. I. Wins 76 Points to Grinnell's 60.

Special to the Press-Reporter.

GRINNELL, Ia., May 23, 96.

The Second Annual Field Meet of the University of Iowa was held on the grounds this afternoon. The rain this morning did not dispare the outlook for a splendid contest, and an enthusiastic crowd consisting of about two hundred S. U. I. students and members of the Faculty, and a force of Grinnells, with lusty vol­
es, lent encouragement to their respective teams. Oddity this time mingled in gratifying profusion with the scarlet and black. The band, as at the ball game in the morning, un­der­nered enchanting music at convenient intervals.

In the 50-yard dash Holbrook, Mc­aley and Cartwright started for S. U. I. and Rush, Skiff and Sellers for Grinnell. Rush won, Holbrook 32, Skiff 36 time: 5.15 sec.

In the 100-yard dash Holbrook, Chance and Cartwright started for S. U. I., and Rush, Skiff and Sellers for Grinnell. Rush won, Holbrook 20, Skiff 32, time: 10 sec.

In the half mile run Grinnell got the best of it winning the three first places. Thompson, Palmer 1st, Fellows 2d, Ollerton, 3d. Finish was spirited. Grinnell men locked arms on the finish. Time: 2.14.

The half mile bicycle race proved to be a close and also a gratifying event for S. U. I., as her representa­tives won, with Starbuck 1st, Read 2d, Bux 3d, time: 1.15.

We also fared well in the shot put. Holbrook took 1st, Blackmore 2d, Chance 3d. Kepler got hurt. Time: 2.14.

In the 125-yard dash S. U. I. was represented by Holbrook, Chance, and Cartwright, Grinnell by Skiff, Rush and Mallory. In this order of win­ners was as in the 100. Rush 1st, Holbrook 2d, Skiff 3d time: 22.5-3.5. The time proved to be a sur­prise. The University was represent­ed by Allison, Williams and Springer, Iowa college by Marsh, Cartwright and Pierce. It was a very close race and the winners were cheered to the echo. Williams won, Marsh 2d, Alli­son 3d.

Miller, S. U. I. won the broad jump at 30 ft., Bailey, G. 3d, 19 ft., Harris, G. 3d, 19 ft. 9 in.

S. U. I. won the 120-yard hurdle very easily, with Betts 1st, Holbrook 2d, Piecer of Grinnell 3d; time 18 sec. Prospects bright for S. U. I.

The two mile bicycle race was not exciting. Grinnell was not represented.

Starbuck won, Read 2d, Morri­son 3d, time: 5.30.

The 440 was a good race. Rush, Skiff and Allinson started for Grinnell, and Blackmore 1st, Bailey 2d, and for S. U. I. Rush won, Maine 2d, Bailey 3d; time: 53 sec. Allison, G. fell, Main won, Maine 1d. The reason was, but Bash was making a special business of inconsideration.

The 16 lb. hammer was thrown for us by Burgess, Blackmore and Miller; for L. G. by Bredtegland, Templeman and Cole. The 56 lb. shot put was thrown by Miller, 3d, time: 2:14.

Templeman, 21 ft. 11 in., Black­more, 30 ft. 11 in., Rush 3d, 28 ft. 6 in.

Our starters in the 220-yard hurdle were Bevans and Dave, 1st and 2d place, Clark and Fairbank; Clark won, Bever­ton 3d, Taft 400; time: 27 sec. Holbrook and Miller won on the tight finish, loosing third place.

In the high jump the University men were successful, with Miller 1st, Neal 2d, Howell 3d: height 6 ft. 5 in. In (Ends, Neal and Howell, S. U. I. men tie in the pole vault at 8 ft. 11 in. This loses the victory for S. U. I.

Grinnell as usual took the mile run, Palmer 1st, Fellows 2d, Douglas 3d; time: 5.34.

In the hop, step and jump, Miller, Bailey, G. 2d, Neal 3d.

Grinnell Wins the Ball Game.

Special to the Press-Reporter.

GRINNELL, Ia., May 23.

In the league base ball game here this afternoon between Cornell and Iowa College, the latter won by a score of 5 to 1. Neither team scored in the first inning. It was a close and exciting game.

The score by innings was:

Cornell. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Grinnell. 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 4

In the second inning Cornell was re­corded 1st, 2d, 3d.

For Cornell, Andrews pitched and Wann, 1st, Hobbs 2d, For Grinnell, Davis and Struble held these positions re­spectively. There were nearly as many spectators present as there were Grinnells.

Freshman Contests.

The Zetagathians and Irvingians assem­bled in the South Hall, on Thursday evening, to witness the annual fresh­man contest between the representa­tives of their respective societies. Few of our sized audience present, and the interest was such as to encourage the contestants to put forth their best efforts. The contest throughout was of above the average merit and the result was a complete victory for the Irvingian Institute.

The president chosen by the contestants was Mr. Potter, who is to act as president for the first year as assistant to the presi­dency in Latin.

The first speaker was Mr. W. W. Loomis, who represented the Irvingians as orator. His subject was “Our college.” Mr. Loomis will be remem­bered as the Freshman co­ordinator in the Northern League preliminary, and on this occasion he showed his deep improvement.

Mr. J. W. Ham represented the Zetas. His oration was on “The Base­Problem,” and like that of his anta­gonist was excellently written.

Comment as to delivery would mean so little in view of the aped standard that we forbear to make any. The debate was on the question: “Resolved, that the United States Government should own and operate the telegraph system.”

The proposal was affirmed for the Zetagathians by Roy Hanson and Chipman, and denied for the Irvingians by M. L. Storrs and G. P. Linnell.

The debate was opened by Mr. Han­son, and minutes later proceeded upon the subject of the monopo­lization characteristic of our present system and a sugges­tion as to the principle of the government ownership. His delivery was excellent, but his argument lack­ed the directness which convinces. The latter part of his speech, how­ever, was worthy of any inter­rogating attitude we have heard this year. After the debate the judges arrange the expense and generally determine the outcome of government ownership, and adding charts to prove his proposition. The figures were conclusive and their manipulation showed some skill and probably some experi­ence. Mr. Curtis is one of the best Freshman debaters undoubtedly. He has the faculty of discerning the es­sential from the non-essential in an argument, and this ability told in the context. His delivery was faulty; the rising inflection of his sentences was especially monotonous.

Mr. Holt followed for the Zetas and earnestly supported his colleagues in the position in bad taken. His re­cital was good, but the basis re­garding the condition here present, and the shortcomings of government ownership elsewhere, was firmly established in his mind. In fact it seemed to the casual ob­server that he had failed so much older and more experienced de­bater might have hesitated to at­tack.

Mr. Linville supported Mr. Curtis and did it with becoming zeal and ef­fect. He took a stand which seemed to disconnect the affirmative, by ad­mitting a good deal for government control but most effectually riddling the argument for ownership.

All these declamations were “Here she goes and there she goes,” delivered by J. L. O'Connell, for the Zetas, and “Judge's Debut as Hamsi,” by H. C. Horack, for the Irvingians.

Both seclusions were humorous and 2d captured. The interpreta­tions were all excellent, but especially those of the Irvingian in the latter context. As was well known, the result proved an entire victory for Irving Institute.

Mr. read the roll-up of judges in the various events:


Debate—Dean A. N. Currier, De­fender—Prof. S. S. McCord, Professor Samuel Culvin.

Declaration—Professor W. A. Wil­lis, Professor C. B. Wilson, Profes­sor T. H. McBride.

The Pickard Prizes.

To encourage the development of the power of extempore speaking Dr. J. L. Pickard offers prizes for highest rank in a competitive extempore de­bating contest to be held on Wednesday, May 23, m. of commencement day. The awards will be part sets of John Hopkins Studies in History and Poli­tical Science. The first prize is valued at fifteen dollars and a second prize valued at ten dollars.

The open debate is to open any student of the University pursuing a Junior Course, such as Political Science, History, English, etc.

The course in Political History will be regarded as Political Science courses. The judges shall be selected one by the giver of the award, one by professors and instructors in charge of the Political Science courses, and one by the disputants if they can agree, otherwise the third judge is to be selected by the other two.

The debate session shall be announced twenty-four hours in advance. Au­thorities may be consulted during the day, but no notes will be allowed dur­ing the debate. The judges are to make the awards after consultation by simple announcement of the names of the winners.

All proposing to take part in this contest should report to me on or be­fore June 5th, as it may be necessary to arrange preliminary trials to se­lect those that may take part in the final contest.

ISAAC A. LOOS.
The Vidette - Reporter

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THE VIDETTE - REPORTER.
On another page of this paper will be found a communication from John L. Toots, Class of ’94, addressed to members of that class in regard to holding a reunion this year.

Waldo Edward Keyhart died at his home in Shueyville, Wednesday. Deceased was a member of the Medical class of ’94, a thorough student and perfect gentleman. He studied in the office of Dr. Shradler.

Last night Irving Institute elected the following men to represent her in the Chicago and Minnesota debates next year: J. H. Fraily, W. C. Keeler, N. Briggs, J. R. Shobert, Al- con Swisher, and John Hanks.

The University Catalogue will be out next week.

Irving.

As would be naturally expected from their record during the past week, Irving Institute rendered an unusually good program last evening. After a well received instrumental duet, J. S. Nelson spoke on “Trades Unions.” He held that a better day is coming, in which labor and capital will at last be reconciled, and one of the important factors in bringing about this much desired end is the work of trades unions.

“Thefuture of the Unemployed” was the subject of an oration next de- clared by R. E. Townsend. The poor have always with us, and the pre- sumption is that this state of affairs is inevitable; and he who makes it possible for the honest laborer to spend his old age in comfort rather than in the poor-house will achieve a greater glory than if he had won a victory on the field. Mr. Townsend produced a well written production, but his delivery should be more force- ful.

The debate on the question: “Res- solved, that the United States would be right in recognizing the belliger- ency of Cuba,” was affirmed by J. Dén Kerer and J. R. Traylor, and denied by W. F. Browne and F. H. Blume. The debaters all had their question well in hand and interest was sustained throughout the discussion. The judges gave their decision for the negative.

Following the debate Mr. Petersen delivered a speech on “The Tariff and the Monetary Question.” Now when we are on eve of a great national election, when a decision on those two problems may jeopardize the interests of millions, it is a fitting time to probe those mysteries to the bottom. Mr. Petersen did remarkably well considering the breadth of his subject.

C. H. Stepleton then declaimed “Oth- ello’s Apology” in a pleasing manner. The passeg was closed with a vio- lin duet by Messrs. Werich and Whittmore.

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Ladies the hot days are coming again soon. Get a Jewel gasoline stove and keep cool and be happy.

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