The Hesperian Sport Program

South Hall was filled to its utmost capacity last Saturday evening. The Hesperians gave one of the best programs ever presented in the Hall.

The program was as follows:

Part I

Poly: Anna Roberts
Polly: Lillian Ames
Mall: Nina Shaffer
Grandma: Edith Sterling
Tom: E. J. Klinker

Part II

Poly: Elizabeth Kearville
Polly: Gertrude Preston
Mall: Grace Whitmer
Mr. Shaw: Rev. E.
Grandma: A. P. Spruance

Sewing Circle Girls

“Little Women”

Marj: Miss. M. L. Fonsen
Mae: Miss. N. Carroll
Meg: Mrs. Mary Kelly
Joe: Georgia Adams
Beth: Eliza Page

Any...

Florence Joy

So well was every character portrayed that it would be difficult to comment on any one; although "Joe" by Georgia Adams, and "Tom" by Meara Klinker and Spruance, is, in a strict sense, the most important part in the play. The acting of "Little Women" was very pleasing, as the characters represented were all so admirably cast. Many happy bits were made during the program, which delighted the audience greatly. In addition to having their parts well learned, various opportunities were given for individuality in presenting a happy and enjoyable program.

The Hesperians feel well repaid for their efforts in presenting as happy a special program as this.

Bacallan.

The paper of the evening was by Mr. R. H. B., and it may be said that it was a masterly treatment of the subject. The paper was "The Laws of the Pendulum," and it is needless to say it was handled with a philosophical scientific manner. The technicalities of the subject, and the great number of figures and formulas used, prevented a brief review being given.

Dr. Andrews, in a voluntary report on the social methods of manufacturing gold and other metals that certain men have discovered, and showed that such toys might suffice the ignorant, but could not be trusted.

Professor Netting reported on the "Scene Organ of the Ethimadrius."

A College Basketball League

A college base ball league is proposed for the western colleges. It will be the big thing of the kind ever attempted in the west, and the decision will be reached among the following colleges: The University of Chicago, Illinois; the University of Michigan; the University of Wisconsin; the University of Minnesota; the University of Iowa; the University of St. Paul; the University of Indiana; and Purdue University; and the Missouri Southern school.

A meeting will be held in Chicago during the holidays to discuss the plans of the enterprise, Ex-Manager Atkinson is said to be heartily in favor of the plan, and Professor Magy, although he said he had not time to think of it, believed that the league might prove advantageous under certain conditions.

At the coming meeting the question of a supreme athletic tribunal to pass on protests arising in the athletic world will also be presented. It has been suggested that an impartial court made up of college men be established in Chicago to pass upon the eligibility of college athletes, and on various questions that may arise--U. of M. Daily.

In spite of the inclement weather, a good sized audience gathered in North Hall Friday evening.

The program was opened with a piano duct by the Mines Bruin and Otto Titus was followed with a pleasing declaration of special motion. The selection of "Little Women" by Geo. W. Eggen was the highlight of the evening.

Fred A. Williams followed with a speech on Alaska, which would have been much more interesting if the subject had not been used several times before.

The debate was on the question, "Resolved, that free book texts be furnished for use in our common schools." It was upheld by P. F. Han

son and H. Claude Hackett, and de

fined by Chan R. Garrett and J. W. Miller. The judges decided for the affirmative two to one.

E. C. Reed gave a speech on "The Thirteen Colonies and their Mother Country." This was the first appearance of Mr. Reed and Mr. Allison, and they both showed experience in forest work.

R. B. Swift being absent, W. C. Bartley was called upon for an extemporaneous speech. Mr. Bartley talked about the recent election in New York, and made one of the best impromptu talks ever heard in Irving.

The program was closed with a guitar solo by Mr. Kelly.

Monday's Republican said: "The pens of the board of Regents is liable to be greatly changed during the coming winter. The three vacancies occurring during the past year have, of course, been filled by appointment of the Governor. These appointments, however, are not final, and they will have to be either affirmed or disaffirmed by the legislature. Again, the terms of C. A. Stainton of the iighth District, W. P. Morgan of the Fifth District, and Shirley Gifford of the Ninth District, all expire in 1899. Mr. Stainton's successor was appointed by the Governor, and the legislature will on its reappearance select a new member to fill the vacancy. Mr. Swift has been a loyal suffragist, and the legislature will in all probability select a new man in his place."

Professor of Mathematics, A. P. Spruance, said: "There are many improvements that the legislature must make in the character of the gentleman, who would not only be pleased to make selections of himself and the legislature must choose those men who have high personal qualifications and can appreciate the great importance of the duties of Regent."

Track Team Attention!

Everybody intending to enter in the track events the coming season, is requested to meet at Close Hall at 10 o'clock, Saturday. All in any way interested should be there, as the meeting is important.

W. C. Clark, Capt.

E. H. Helton, Mgr.

Notice,

This will be a meeting of the Vice-President's Board at Close Hall, Wednesday, at 4:30.

Captain Huston has been chosen to succeed himself as Captain of North-Western's team.

Colleges

The Columbia College has 26 professors, instructors, and tutors. The Greek letter fraternities in the state have a membership of over 10,000.

Re-Coordinator Starr, of the Harvard business team, is organizing a team at Columbia. Fifty-two men answered his call for candidates.

According to the latest reports of Dr. Harris Statesman Commissioner of Education, there are candidates over 16,000 pupils in our schools and colleges.

An anti-football measure is being prepared for introduction in the legislature of New York. It may be modeled on the recent bill passed by the Georgia Legislature.

Yale University is the first to re-establish a system of free passes for scholars in their old age. Any professor who has served 20 years may retire at 60 on an allowance equal in about one-half of his salary.

Harvard has graduated more than any other college in America, the number of her alumni being 17,984. Yale stands next, with 16,765 graduates.

The universities of Pennsylvania and Michigan each have 10,000.

At the recent dedication of the new building of Mount Holyoke College, announcement was made that John Rockefeller would subscribe $30,000 already contrived by him for the erection of the hall which bears his name.

Dibbles, one of the candidates for the captaincy of Harvard's football band for next season, has left for California. If Dibble should be elected he would be the first Harvard football band captain to come from the Pacific coast.

At one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held at Michigan, resolution was passed stating our chouls are enrolled in their old age.

With the make-up of the team that will represent the different organizations in the highest terms the home system of coaching. There is little question but that the Michigan team will be the strongest and the present system made stronger than ever next year.

Yale has determined to improve the tone of the news sent out from the University to the great papers. This is the meeting of correspondents was held recently, and a list of such correspondents was printed in the news, that students might know the representatives of the different papers and co-operate with them in publishing reliable news.

Naturally all the young Men's Christian Associations of the State are now hard at work preparing for the athletic teams to represent them at the State Y. M. C. A. convention in March 19 and 20. There will be many changes in the make-up of the teams that are to compete in different associations this year, because of changes in the list of events. The events determined upon for this year are as follows: U. of C., on parallel bars; rope climb, 12-pound shot put, 9-yard potato race, best three standing broad jumps.
The Vidette-Reporter

The Vidette-Reporter

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THURSDAY.

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The Junior联网

The success which the idea of hav-

ing a Junior联网 representing the

interests of the whole University, meets

with all sides, is shown by the unprecedented advance sale of '96 Hawkeye. The present management has cleared away the distrust felt in some of the professional departments on account of the mistakes of former

Annuals, and we may expect to see the

96 Hawkeye usher in a period of renewed good feeling throughout the

departments.

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out the whole University more than a

publication edited by all, and repre-

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tent Annual. Full page illustrations

will be given of the battalion, the

band, the athletic teams, and many

other familiar features of athletics.

Track Team.

In the past four years we have ex-

pended much of our time, money and

enthusiasm upon our foot ball team, somewhat to the detriment of our track team. Now let everybody be-

come interested and enthusiastic in

regard to our '96 track team.

We have, this year, material in the

'Varsity whereof to make a winning

team. What is needed is a good train-

ing, and the understanding of his business, and who can make Iowa's '96 team a certain winner. We understand that some effort is being made to procure a good man for this position. So warn any effort should not be made fruitless by lack of funds.

For two years our friends from Grin-

nell have literally walked around us

on the track and light that seems to be a prospect of redeeming

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