THE WISCONSIN DEBATE.

In the Intercollegiate Contest at Ann Arbor, after he was tied for first place, Mr. Wild was a member of the Wisconsin team, while on the bill.

Mr. Meyer, of Athenaeum, is one of the strongest men elected last night. His public debates have been limited to the Blowout and Semi-Public, or both of which he was closer, and where he exhibited unusual ability as a debater. He has been given the choice of his society for a position on her coming Joint Debate team, but owing to the fact that he graduates this June, a year ahead of the class with which he entered, it will be impossible for him to accept the position.

Mr. Shaw, '90, of Wisconsin, has the option of submitting the question or choosing sides.

The jury for the debate to be chosen from states other than Wisconsin and Iowa, and from men in no manner ever connected with either University.

The University of Iowa will present the question to be submitted to choosing sides within two weeks after receipt of question.

The proposition will be voted on by the Blowout and the Semi-Public, and as it is not probable that every condition of Wisconsin will be granted, they will on the whole, form the basis of the Wisconsin team.

The specific representatives of S. U. in the coming debate will meet antagonists fully worthy of their skill, is amply attested by the following, taken from a recent issue of the Cardinal. Of the debates mentioned in this article, Messrs. Knowlton and Wild will constitute the Iowa team. Of these and the other gentlemen elected, the Cardinal says:

"All have been prominent in debating circles in their respective societies. Mr. Thomas, 90, of Wisconsin, is recognized as one of the strongest debaters in the University, especially in the line of impromptu work. He was closer on the Blowout floor and on the Semi-Public. This year he represented his society on the Joint Debate and his closing address on the occasion was one of the features of the evening.

Mr. Bowshard, '90, of Athens, has also taken a very active part in debating work in the University. He closed his side on both the floor and on the Semi-Public debates in his Junior year in which he represented his society as closer in the Joint Debate against Philomath.

Mr. Matthaei, of the Blowout of '89, needs no introduction to the student body. Although known chiefly on account of his oratory, he is nevertheless a high rank as a debater. He contested in the oratorical finals in his Junior year and represented his society in the Junior Era, winning second place in that event. Last year he won the final contest and represented the University at the Intercollegiate Contest at Ann Arbor, after which he was tied for first place.

On account of the severity of the weather, only a very few of the basket ball enthusiasts were able to attend the Independence game on last Tuesday evening. Those, however, who attended, were fully repaid, and the repeated applause showed a thorough appreciation of our team's work. The Independence team was slightly handicapped by an injury which Jayne, their center, had received in Cedar Rapids the night before, but they put up a very pretty game. Their passing was particularly fine and exceeded considerably that of their opponents.

On our side Jarvie was the particular star, while their center, Jayne, although quite lame, threw the greatest number of baskets. The Independence men started in with a rush, and at the end of the first half the score stood 16 to 14 in their favor.

In the second half the two teams kept right together until within three minutes of the end when Jarvie's three consecutive baskets placed him in the lead and the game was won 29 to 22.

The positions of the different players was as follows:

WASHINGTON

Jayne 1.0. Los, centre

Luther 2.0. Griffith, backer
Hull, capt. 3.0. Mears, backer
Lanning 4.0. Jarvie
Congress-Ladies 5.0. Bailey

BEATIUS.

Before the commencement of the game, the freshmen and sophomore played a thirty-minute game, which the freshmen won easily by a score of 19 to 8. The playing of Higgenbotham and Paine for the freshmen was the feature.

The Independence team went to the minute hall, where they were to play this evening.

New Fast Ball Rules.

(Continued from last issue.)

Rule 26. The rule as amended reads:

"Section 9. Fast ball shall be played by the side of the defense which may be played. For foul interference with the ball, the side of the defense shall be five years, or half the distance if the foul was committed within the ten yard line; for foul interference with the side of the ball, the penalty shall be a loss of five yards on the side in possession of the ball. In this case the same down and the same point of distance at to be reached as ruled in the main section by the side of the defense shall be.

Mr. Paine and Mr. Hance have a part of the proposition of additional furnishings for the hospital.

Mr. Williams, representative of the Medical College, is a department on the Hospital Eye Board, is kept busy ascertaining his rights.

Doctor Hill will conclude his lectures on insanity today. These lectures have been both interesting and instructive.
impossible to say whether or not a contest can be arranged with the students at Evanston. For this year, it would be well to form some permanent league. We have met Northwestern on the gridiron, we are in the same electoral contest, and we believe a debate would be equally satisfactory to both schools.

We will debate with Minnesota as usual this year, and as Wisconsin has accepted our challenge, it is doubtful if another team will be sent out. However, it is certain that leagues will be formed, providing contests for several years, and now while so many of the Universities are out of prominent leagues, it would be a most opportune time to form some organization that would assure good, strong debates every year.

Notice.
All candidates for base ball team must give their names to the captain this week.

Notice.
The session of Baccalarion Club next Friday evening will be devoted entirely to voluntary reports by associate members. All associate members in the city please take notice.

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Mr. Frank Thomas, of Philadelphia, has presented a new launch to the Harvard crew.

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Athletic Union meeting Saturday night.

The Tetn have elected W. M. Blood on the Minnesota ticket, and O. C. Gurney. The Wisconsin.

Professor Nims's set of rules and regulations have been copied extensively by the college papers of the state.

W. S. Anson retired from Des Moines last night, and reports rapid progress on the work of the Hawkeyes.

Are there any one in the University who will talk disagreeably about the football management and then not be present Saturday evening, to cheer the winning manager?

We have received a letter from Professor Waugh saying that he is very pleasantly located in Chicago. Cambridge, Mass., which is the home of Harvard Yard.

About twenty candidates were at the base ball meeting yesterday afternoon. Among the new men of the University there are several very promising candidates.

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The Independence basket ball team
defeated the Upper Iowa University
team, at Dyers, last Monday, by a score of 18 to 15.

College Colors.
The following is a list of the colors
of the more prominent colleges
and universities of the United States: Afghanistan: purple and white,
Beloit College: gold; Boston University: scar-
let and white; Brown University: gold; Brown,
blue and white; Brink Maaw, yellow and red;
Colgate, maroon and orange; Connecticut
City of New York: lavender;
Columbia: blue and white; Cornell: carnelian and white;
Dartmouth: dark green; DePaul: old gold; Georgetown:
blue and gray; Girard: steel and garnet; Hanover: blue and
Cascade, Harvard: crimson; Harvard University:
red, white, and blue; Ithaca:
old gold, silver and black; Johns
Hopkins: blue and gold; Knox:
old gold and purple; Lafayette:
maroon and white; Lehigh: brown and
white; Lake Forest: black and red;
Lehigh Valley, Jr.; cardinal;
Mount Holyoke: crimson; Harvard:
Northwestern, royal purple; Notre Dame:
old gold and blue; Oberlin:
creams and gold; Princeton:
orange and black; Purdue:
old gold and black; Rutgers:
crimson; Smith College: white;
Syracuse, orange; Tufts College:
brown and blue; Union:
garnet; California: blue and gold; Chicago:
maroon and silver; Illinois:
navy blue and orange; Iowa:
old gold; Kansas: crimson;
Michigan: old gold and maroon; Missouri:
old gold and black; Nebraska:
scarlet and cream; Pennsylvania:
red and blue; South Dakota:
re; Texas: white and gold;
Virginia: blue and orange; Wisconsin:
crimson; Wyoming: University:
college, Boulder; Wyoming:
Yale: black, blue.

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Dubuque and Sciences building.
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Polygen initiated Fletcher, W. Brush.
And MS. Cartier, 89, last evening.
After the ceremony all went for a
dhive ride.

Miss Hawi, 91, who has been teach-
ing Education in one of the Des Moines
High Schools, has matriculated in the
Homeopathic Medical department;

H. W. Black, 98, will not be
school this term. He is clerk of one of
the Senate committees at Des Moines,
at present, but will finish his
law work in the Spring term.

Walter Sears, C. E., who is now
studying law in the office of his broth-
er, E. H. Sears, of Omaha, Nebr.,
stopped off today, to visit his University
friends, while on a business trip to Chicago.

The Independence basket ball
bears the Prairie Club of Des Moines,
last Tuesday evening. The Club is
composed of the most prominent busi-
ness men of the city. Its subject was
"German Socialism."

John S. Moore, Secretary of the
Cedar Rapids Y. M. C. A., will give a
lecture addressing the player
at closing Door Hall this evening.
Besides general requests to all students to be
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