GRINELL IS AGAIN DEFEATED AT TENNIS.

Considering the time of year, no better weather could have been desired for a tennis tournament than that of yesterday, when our players met the players of Grinnell.

Quite a number of spectators had gathered in anticipation of seeing some exciting matches, and they were not disappointed. At times the playing on both sides was fast and furious. The courts were in the finest condition.

The first match was between Hadlock, of S. U. I., and Engelske, of Grinnell. In the first set Hadlock started out fast and secured several games, then Engelske braced up and it looked as though he might win the set, but Hadlock renewed his stock of nerve and won out by a score of 6 to 3. This gave him the match. The lobbying of both men, and Hadlock's net work, were the features of this match.

The next match was between Balle, of S. U. I., and Ward, of Grinnell. At the start it appeared as if Balle would be an easy proposition. Ward won the first set 6 to 1, and 6 to 1. Balle, according to an old custom of his, reversed his form, and won the second set 6 to 2. But Ward, not to be outdone, also showed improvement, and the third set was a fight from start to finish. It was anybody's set until the last point was played. Ward's hard drives won him many points, but Balle's volleys and side-line drives were too much for him, and he was finally beaten by a score of 6 to 3, thus giving Balle the match.

The third match was between Walsh and Andrews, of S. U. I., and Hayes and Engelske, of Grinnell. This contest was very close and exciting throughout, but Hadlock's method proved stronger than did they in the singles. Their team work being very good, and Hayes and Engelske's method at a standstill. Walsh's placing and drives were accuracy and accuracy. Marsh made some very great mistakes. The S. U. I. men won two straight sets by the score of 6-0 and 6-4.

The fourth match was between Hadlock and Holbeck, of S. U. I., and Ward and Holbeck of Grinnell. After a close fight the former of the two stood out the starkest point in this contest was the ability of all the contestants to hit any ball. Hadlock and Holbeck again played an extra close set, which was excellent. Ward and Holbeck seemed to be the only two who could out hit the others in the match.

It took three sets to decide the supremacy of the S. U. I. boys, who won the first and third sets by the scores of 6-4 and 6-2; Grinnell won the second set, 6-3.

GRIST MILLER.

The first member of the class of '98 to fall victim to the Mind and Power Society was Dr. Wm. A. Kaufman, he having been recently united in marriage to Miss Gertrude E. Lohr. "He is a beautiful and highly esteemed young lady residing at Union, Iowa, where the Doctor is located. After paying a brief visit to the exposition at Omaha, the happy couple are at home to their many friends in their new home. The bride is a popular and talented young lady, highly esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances. The groom, well known in Iowa City as a man of pleasing address and sterling worth, has who has every assurance of a brilliant and successful future in his chosen profession."

The Banquet.

The Graduate Players are Given a Dinner.

The graduate team was treated to a highly royal style at Minnie House, Wednesday evening. Shortly after six o'clock the players arrived at the hotel and were received by a crowd of twenty of the society people. At eight o'clock the party sat down to dinner. An orchestra from the city dressed sweet music during the meal. It was a dance menu music and dancing and jollily held high carnival. After a royal good time all around the party took back to the city at a time when toward the "wee sun" hours of the morning.

The following persons sat down to dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Knipe, Professor and Mrs. Currier, Dr. J. Walker, Monroe Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Litt, Mr. J. L. Lott, Mrs. Bevins, Mrs. Grinnell, Misses Gish, Holcomb, Glidden, Claxton, Parker, Hatch, Will, Laburne, Myers, Currier, Gushing.

Homoeopathic Medical Department.

Miss Millard, of Anamosa, Iowa, who has been in service Sunday, is now able to be out again. During his absence Dr. Homan conducted his class in a highly creditable manner.

The Johnson County Homoeopathic Medical Society held a meeting as usual at the starting of the week. Dr. Clark Haner presented the paper of the week, which he read in a highly instructive, and received much commendation from those discussing its merits.

The Sigma Nus gave a party last evening.

The Viollette-Reporter.

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

VOL. 31.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1898.

S. U. I. VICTORS.

"SHYLOCK."

INTERPRETATION OF SHAKESPEARE'S PLAT BY JOHN E. DYRDAK.

South Hall was crowded Friday afternoon to hear the lecture upon "Shylock." Dr. Dyrdek, by the noted tragedian, given at the special request of the Zognothian Society. Mr. Dyrdek began with the history of the play, the increasing necessity to respect the character of Shylock. He then stated that, contrary to the host of Shakespearean interpreters, he believed that Shakespeare wrote it for his health, but for the money there was in it.

The critic, the lecturer, was taught by the insults and affronts of the Christians, who treated him like a Jew. In the play he perceived the motif of the play in that he was much of interest.

The trial before the dignified Doge of Venice was rather a farce on a course of justice. Portia's speech on justice was a splendidly unctuous effort, but unnatural in Portia's mouth.

The Jew gave no mercy, expected no mercy, had no mercy. Portia expressed mercy, had been known to. "The quality of mercy" was strained on both sides. Mercy did not "drop like gentle dew from heaven." When Portia was a judge, Shylock got a bullionism about that time.

Antonio's mercy was "a halter grats," Bassanio's, to give Portia a thousand sovereigns. After disproving Bassanio was bankrupt, and the insolvent Bassanio said that he was a rich man in property. Bassanio was vengeful, judge and jury before that "select court of Venice." She violated every principle of law in her plea and every principle of mercy in her judgment.

Antonio, who begged most for mercy, gave least to Shylock. To allow Shylock to remain half his property on condition that he give all he possessed of to cost, Antonio "gentleman that lately stole his daughter." A denunciation was the denunciation of the Jew's property, was the greatest taunt they could give. And the decree of the Jews that the Jew "should shortly become a Christian"—a member of that sect, who despised nothing but loathing, hate and revenge to Shylock—was the greatest indignity that was ever inflicted on a Jew. In this, all the rest were exonerated, childrenless, homeless man.

The audience paid the closest attention through the scene as if nothing. The interpretation of Shylock was appreciated and felt. Mr. Dyrdek's delivery was the most captivating, and his intonation fine.

Notice.

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