

The Vidette - Reporter.

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

VOL. 31

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1898.

NO. 23.

COME OUT, ACHILLES.

VARSITY BEATEN BY THE NORMALITES—SCORE 11 TO 5.

The foot ball team met with a surprisingly strong opposing team in its game with the Normal team Friday. The Normal team much out-classed the Varsity team in weight. Attributable to this were the severe accidents to Captain Hobbs and "Red" Griffith two of the best players on the team.

The Normal team found the new players in the line easy players. After Hobbs was taken out, not a single member of the Varsity team remained in the line, and scrubs cannot be developed into Varsity players in the twinkling of an eye.

The efficient training of Leighton, a famous S. U. I. player on the '96 team, showed itself throughout the game. The Normal team had the comprehensive team work that was once the glory of the Varsity.

A large crowd of spectators attended the game. The Athletic Union realized \$32 as its share of the proceeds.

Soon after the kick-off, the Normal made a touchdown. After this the Varsity braced up and the ball was kept pretty much in the center of the field until near the close of the half, when Morton crossed the Normal goal for a touchdown. Meggars failed to kick goal, owing to the strong wind.

In the second half the Normal again set the pace for a touchdown, this time kicking goal. Enough of the Varsity spirit was still left to take a strong brace, and the ball was kept in the normal's territory. Two place kicks were tried by Meggars, one going directly over one goal post. It was not recognized by the officials.

The following is the line-up as nearly as could be obtained:

I. S. N.		S. U. I.
Ballard	c	Egan, Baker
Stokes	rg	Brockway
Carl	lg	Baker, Burrier
McNally	rt	Hobbs
Hemsworth	lt	F. Williams
Love	re	Schroeder
Wyant	le	Pense
Hoover	rh	Morton
Kinney	lh	Norris, C. Williams
Huntley	qb	Griffith
Detwiler	fb	Meggars

Hesperian.

The Hesperians, owing to the present restrictions of suffrage in Iowa, will give a program as usual, this evening. The following are the numbers:

Music.	
Recitation	Margaret Hurst
	"The Old Spinning Wheel."
Sketch	Mamie Hurst
Debate	"Resolved, that inter-collegiate foot ball promotes the best interests of colleges."
To affirm	Clara Stuart, Agnes Safley.
To deny	Abbie Pearson, Florence Joy.
Recitation	Anna Roberts
	"Como."
Recitation	Florence Joy
	"The Strike at Hinman's."
Music.	

Brock Club Wins.

The Brock Club played the Academy foot ball team on the Athletic Park, Thursday evening. Fifteen minute halves were played. At the end of the game the score stood 10-0 in favor of the Brock Club.

The Academy team though clearly outclassed in weight, put up a gamey fight. Merkle, Macy and Klinker made the plays for the Brock Club, while Clearman did some clever work for the "Cads."

The game was marked by exuberant enthusiasm on the side lines, and spirited contests with the umpire.

Following is the line-up.

BROCK CLUB.		ACADEMY.
Rosser	c	Hogan
Taylor	rg	Novak
Olser	lg	McCoy
Peel	rt	McIntosh
Bartlett	lt	McCoy
Fell	re	Clearman(c)
Brock	le	Lewis
Ford	q	Stonsbury
Merkle	rh	Harvey
Klinker	lh	Grover
Macy (c)	fb	Hickman

Quite True.

The State University is playing its usual ragged ball,—the kind of ball it plays everywhere except in the Grinnell game; the kind of ball it played against Kansas, and the kind it did not play Nov. 20th. It will be the same old story. The University has received its preliminary licks and will now proceed to round into form and give Grinnell the battle of its life. —Scarlet and Black (Iowa College).

Germania.

The regular weekly program of "Die Germania" was held Thursday evening in Professor Wilson's room in the Central Building. The following program was rendered:

Declamation	Fraulein Page
Original Geschichte	Herr Brush
Frage geveffuet	
	von Fraulin Spurgeon
Deuches Gespraech.	

The members were well prepared, and the program well carried out.

The Amateur Rowing Association of England has decided that no more inter-collegiate races will be rowed at Henley, but that British crews alone can compete at the regatta.

"College Night" is now an established annual event in Chicago. Up to last year the students in the various departments and colleges of Chicago, numbering about six thousand, had never come into touch with each other. Last year was the first event of this kind, and the auditorium in the Central Y. M. C. A. building was crowded to its capacity, and college noise was much in evidence. This year Central Music Hall was secured, and there, on the night of Oct. 29, the students of the twenty-five various law, medical, theological, technical, and liberal arts departments of Chicago met with all sorts of noise making instruments and yells, and became in a sense acquainted with each other. After noise had reigned for a while, order was called, and speeches made by prominent men.—Ex-

BACONIAN.

PAPER OF THE EVENING GIVEN BY PROFESSOR PATRICK.

The subject at Baconian Friday evening was of a popular character. The Physical lecture room was crowded with hearers. The paper of the evening was by Professor G. T. W. Patrick, upon the subject, "Some Disturbances of the Personality, with a Discussion of Certain Problems in Abnormal Psychology."

The usual conception of personality is that it is a unit. Men change in their environment as they pass along in life, but the personality remains to all intents and purposes the same. This is the popular conception of the subject. To be sure, this conception meets some difficulties when such beings as the Siamese twins are met with. But this is accounted for by saying that where there are two heads there must be two persons.

That this personality, the Ego of Man, is subject to certain disturbances, is very well known. Such persons as have these variations from the normal, have been the subject of superstitious regard in all ages. The double personality has been explained explained by the world at large, past and present, by the evil spirit. Demon or devil possession is held a theory by the majority of persons on the globe, to account for these manifestations of double personality.

The speaker exhibited a book written but recently to substantiate the theory of demon possession. The author is a Chinese missionary. He found the superstition of devil possession held by the people of China and India. The fact that certain doctors had, by the use of bromides, produced recovery in persons supposed to have this affliction, he accounts for by saying that demons might be exorcised by bromides as well as in any other way.

The self is principally one-celled. But it may also become two-celled, even as we see trees and animals developing into two-celled and many celled trees and animals. The personality of a man consists in his stable abiding elements, physical, social, spiritual.

In memory, therefore, lies the great secret of personality. As memory changes, personality changes. Change loses personality. Change of environment, of society, of religious influences, gradually cause a man to be wrapped up in the present state, casting aside the things that are behind. No person is exactly the same person he was five, ten, twenty years ago. The sweetening of a disposition, the higher moral sense, the greater acuteness of individuals, we call improvement. It is the Change in Personality.

While under these normal conditions the personality changes slowly, abnormal causes may change the personality suddenly. The brain is the seat of the personality. Diseases of the head, a blow, partial paralysis, have taken away or produced a numbness in certain tracts of the brain. The remaining elements, recovering from the shock, group themselves into a new personality. This new person-

ality has usually no recollection of the former state.

The causes of disturbed personality are various. Disturbances of personality take place in sleep, dreams, and under the influence of strong passions. In hypnotism lies a great possibility of change. This change may be produced or compelled to last for some time. Mental phenomena are accompanied by disturbances of brain tracts. This shunting of the systems occurs in hypnotism. All we know of hypnotism may be explained or comprehended by double personality.

Examples of disturbances of personality followed. Rev. Ansell Brone disappeared from Providence, Rhode Island, and for some ten weeks kept a candy store in a small village in Pennsylvania, giving to himself an assumed name. One morning he awoke with no remembrance of the candy store, but giving his right name and the city he hailed from. He retained no recollection of the occurrences during this secondary state. But when put under the influence of hypnotism gave a fairly good account of his actions.

The cases of Philoleto, the French girl, followed, and that of Louis Bret. This fellow had five distinct personalities, into which he would go in order when induced by magnet or suggestion. When the speech was affected by paralysis of the left-side of the brain, the subject was passionate, morose, and primitive in morals. This leads to the theory that the right side of the brain is less developed and represents a more primitive state.

Chronic somnambulism is another example of disturbance of personality.

The above are severer cases of the disturbed personality. The simpler forms may often give a clew to the more severe. Three simpler cases include automatism, thought-reading, table-tipping and all actions unconscious and independent of the will, such as twirling of the mustache in thought, etc. The forms of motor automatism are manifested in automatic writing, clairvoyant and telegraphic powers. These lend a belief to spiritualism.

The case of Henry W. was also cited. Given an interesting story-book, his so-called spirit, manifested in the automatic writing, dubbed itself Bart Leighton, giving questions and answers as from that person. The memory was slightly better than that of Henry W. in the normal state. The constructive imagination of the character Bart Leighton was probably the result of suggestion.

This change to a secondary state seems to be a conversion to the primitive state. The various forms of hysteria will be found to be related to the divided personality.

In answer to questions the Professor stated that the courts were doubtful as to the proper legal aspect of hypnotic subjects. The proper method, he thought, was medical treatment.

Harvard's new gymnasium, the gift of Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, will be ready for use December 1st.

The new catalogue of New York University shows 1,600 names of students enrolled for the present year.

The Vidette - Reporter

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Proper Encouragement.

Among the many freeze-outs and bar-outs among the colleges, it is refreshing to note an instance of proper encouragement to the game of foot ball good and great. The Kansas Legislature has appropriated some two thousand dollars for the expenses of the State University foot ball eleven. The Kansas solons have a very proper conception of the needs of infant industries. The ancient crop is getting decrepit. Soon a new generation of kickers must appear, and where can the politicians of the windy state look for better conditions of evolution and development than to the foot ball team of Kansas University? The last time our foot ball team ran up against them, it was found that the Kansans had already developed an especially valuable improvement to their kicking apparatus in the way of a metallic envelope that several of our mechanical students declared had a peculiar Bessemer ring. If the Kansas Legislature will only continue encouragement, we guarantee interesting developments.

C.

Credit for Volunteers.

The volunteers in the Spanish-American war who have returned to the University this year have not yet been allowed their credits for the work of last spring term. While those fortunate enough to belong to the class of 1898 received credits and sheepskins with laudatory phrases galore and to boot, their under-class comrades have been given words as to credits even more dubious than those of the ancient oracle in its palmist days.

It would hardly seem that any great harm could result from treating all alike. The volunteer that has pluck

enough to return to his studies under discouraging physical conditions should certainly be awarded his few necessary credits for the term broken into by his patriotic response to his country's call. The military department has granted to all soldiers in the late war credit for the year's military drill. Such action as this meets with universal approval.

In respect to this granting of credit for the spring term to student volunteers, Harvard has taken the initiative. The University of Iowa could not greatly err in following this magnanimous course.

New Collegiate Building.

The work on the foundation of the new Collegiate building has progressed rapidly during the past week. The contractors now have the work well under way, and are looking to a completion of the foundation work by the 1st of December.

In view of the significance of the new Collegiate building to the State University of Iowa would it not be fitting to have some dedicatory exercises connected with the laying of the corner-stone? The people of Iowa have been liberal in their appropriations. The students now look forward to a near future when larger and more commodious class-rooms shall be the rule. The professors have visions of the delightful offices and seminary rooms that shall be theirs. The alumni and friends of the University are rejoiced at the prospect of the increased attendance and repute that will result. There certainly is an abundance of thanksgiving spirit to give the new building a grand dedication about the time President McKinley sends around his yearly proclamation. We would like to see the corner-stone laid with proper ceremonies.

C.

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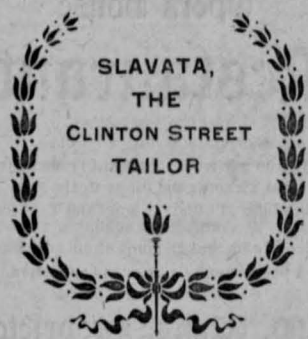
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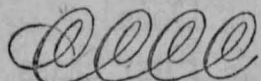
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Webster says "a brush is an instrument composed of bristles, or other like material, set in a suitable back or handle, as of wood, bone or ivory, and used for various purposes, as in removing dust from clothes, laying on colors, etc."

The Lexicographer must have paid a visit to Boerner's Pharmacy before writing his dictionary, for surely nowhere else would he have found the variety to suggest so comprehensive a definition. When you want brushes follow Webster's example and go to headquarters.

- | | |
|--------------|---------|
| Bath | Hand |
| Shoe | Bottle |
| Hat | Silver |
| Camel's Hair | Marking |
| Stencil | Cloth |
| Nail | Tooth |
| Flesh | Paint |
| Throat | Hair |
| Shaving | Varnish |



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FACT AND RUMOR.

Myrick, ex '99, from Anamosa, is visiting Peet, '99, for a few days.

Geo. Fletcher and R. D. Ogden went to Cedar Rapids last night.

Miss Laura Peterson was initiated into Die Germania Thursday evening.

Fred S. Merriam goes home to see his father, who is sick, also to vote.

Mrs. F. W. Myers, ex '93, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. F. B. Sturm went to Independence, this morning, to visit until after election.

Professor Calvin went to Clinton, Friday, to give a lecture in the University Extension course.

Die Germania has adopted a pin, and its members will soon appear wearing the distinctive emblem of the society.

Many of the fellows are expecting passes (home) but we fear they will be conditional (must pay their own way).

The Medics, '01, have voted themselves a holiday to-day, all voting not to attend lectures or laboratory work.

A. H. Sargent has been elected captain of Senior Law foot ball team at the State University.—Scarlet and Black.

F. W. Myers, '93, made a flying visit to Iowa City yesterday, in the interests of the Republican Central Committee.

Geo. L. Schoonover, '99, drove over from his home at Anamosa, Thursday, to spend a few days visiting friends in the city.

LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYERS.

As a large number of students will be out of town, the VIDETTE-REPORTER will not issue next Tuesday.

The paper at Baconian next Friday evening will be on "The Non-Chemical Elements," by Dr. Andrews. The meeting two weeks from last Friday night will be given up to volunteer reports.

Friday night, Oct. 28th, Kappa, Kappa Gamma held its formal initiation in its rooms in the Woman's Hall. Among the alumni present was Ruth Paxton, of Iowa City.—The Northwestern.

Die Germania is agitating the securing of Professor Loos' room in the Central building for their meetings, instead of their present meeting place in the German room. More room, and the use of a piano, is the object of the change.

At the recent convention the Republicans of Johnson county selected Mr. P. J. Regan, C. '85, of this city, as its candidate to succeed Hon. Joe A. Edwards, L. '72, deceased. Mr. Regan has lived in Johnson county ever since he came here with his parents from New York, 32 years ago, and is consequently well acquainted with the condition of affairs in the county; and being an alumnus of the University, he is especially well able to judge of her needs, and to look after her interests. Mr. Regan is a thorough business man, of good judgment, keen and energetic. That he has been successful in his business guarantees that he will look well after the interests of both of his immediate constituency and of the state at large.

The University of Pennsylvania has 14,048 alumni out of 17,201 graduates.

Harvard's Faculty has granted full credit for their year's work to all students who enlisted last June.

A memorial is being gotten up at the University of Pennsylvania for the men who fell in the late war.

Requests and gifts made by Americans to various institutions, educational, charitable, and otherwise, during the past year alone, amount to \$45,000,000, the maximum figure reached in any one year. For the past five years the total is \$165,000,000.

The question of the ranking of two-year special students came up at the University of Pennsylvania in connection with the right of certain special students to play upon the various class athletic teams. The Faculty has decided that a first year special shall be considered of Freshman ranking, and a second year special of Senior ranking.

Quite a number of colleges have placed the ban upon athletics. Last year Wooster University stood alone in her non-athletic policy. But now Hiram College has stopped her football team on account of serious accidents. At Miami the president used his authority to forbid athletics. At Georgetown University affairs are in a dubious state owing to fatal injuries received in football practice. While in Iowa the authorities at Epworth have shut down upon athletics, the reason being, we believe, multiplied defeats and small encouragement.

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