

The Vidette - Reporter.

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

VOL. 31.

IOWA CITY IOWA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1899.

NO. 49.

MITCHELL ELECTED.

ATHLETIC UNION ELECTS A NEW BASE BALL MANAGER.

On the second ballot, Mr. O. H. Mitchell was elected manager of the '99 foot ball team, to succeed Mr. Holsteen, who resigned recently.

The meeting of Saturday evening was, with perhaps one exception, the largest meeting of the Athletic Union ever held. It is a good indication of the growing interest in the health of athletics that on so cold an evening so large an attendance was secured.

President Egan, calling the meeting to order, expressed his gratification that the weather had not failed to keep "so many strong men and fair women" from being present.

The three candidates for manager were Mr. O. H. Mitchell, Mr. O. M. Deems, and Mr. P. J. Klinker. Messrs. Munger, Sargeant, Kendall, and J. O. Johnson acted as tellers, and Miss Balle as assistant secretary.

While the ballots were being counted, Dr. B. F. Shambaugh was invited to speak on "Athletic Prospects." Responding, he said that his hobby being "Politics," he was glad to observe the increased interest in politics. He had heard men favor taking municipal government, as well as athletics, out of politics. But to this he was opposed. He had other things he might say this evening, but he would reserve them in view of the possibility of future invitations to speak.

The result of the informal ballot was as follows: Mitchell, 109; Klinker, 71; Deems, 62. Total, 243.

The votes on the first formal ballot being collected, Dr. Knipe was called upon for a talk. He called attention to the fact that through the kindness of the Y. M. C. A. authorities, the track team men were now able to enter the gymnasium. Continuing, he suggested that the Union provide some means whereby the photographs of past, present and future athletes might be preserved.

Mrs. Ridgway being called upon to speak, refused to respond.

On next ballot the vote was somewhat larger than in the first, 265 ballots being cast. Of these Deems received 55 and Klinker 76. The remaining 134 being for Mr. Mitchell, he was declared elected. He responded to the applause following the announcement, by thanking his friends who had supported him, and expressing the desire that his conduct of the business might meet with satisfaction. The meeting then adjourned.

Medical Department.

Cantwell, '01, got well in time for the reception.

Middleton, '01, went to Chicago Friday.

Dr. Kegel, formerly of Shelby, now of Wolcott, has been visiting the department during the past week.

On Thursday, Dr. Whiteis made a business trip to his old home, returning the same evening.

Dr. Harriman divided the Sophomore class into four sections, and demonstrated the brain to them on Friday.

At four o'clock on Saturday afternoon occurred the election of officers for the Medical Foot Ball Association. The following officers were elected: Pres., Bashman; Vice-Pres., Hender; Sec., Wescott; Treas., Reppert; Manager, Hohenschuh; Coach, Hobbs; Captain, Blackmore. The members of the Advisory Board chosen from the classes are: Freshman, C. I. Taylor; Sophomore, W. F. Speers; Juniors, A. J. Burge. It was an enthusiastic meeting, and with such men as Hobbs and Blackmore to handle the men, and Hohenschuh to handle the business affairs, there is no good reason why, with the material now here, and that yet to come, the team will not be one of the strongest in the west. If good men, plenty of enthusiasm and abundance of yelling can win games, we will win them, for we've the qualifications. Let athletics boom next year, and for years to come.

A surprise came to the students of the medical department, last week, in the shape of small, square envelopes, containing an invitation to a reception to be given to them by the members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, at Close Hall. Those who thought they could spare the time, accepted the invitation. Upon arrival they were received and introduced to others, and thus some time was spent in getting acquainted. Through the efforts of Mr. Dalby, two foot ball teams were organized—Medics vs. Y. M. C. A.—and all repaired to an adjacent room, where a gridiron was marked out. The players took their positions—by the way, those positions were not those usually occupied by the Medic players,—and the audience made amphitheatres of the chairs. The game started, Y. M. C. A. having the kick (?) off. After several minutes of heavy wind work, Chapman succeeded in scoring a touchdown for the Medics, and Chase "puffed" goal. The second half was uneventful, as neither side was able to score. Score, 6 to 0 in favor of Medics.

This being over, the question arose as to who were to be the honored ones to take the ladies to refreshments, there being so few ladies as compared with the number of gentlemen. To settle this perplexing question a singing contest was arranged, and how the music did roll. The judges were Dr. Rockwood, Mr. Fellingham and Mr. Weldy, and they showed remarkable ability in several instances. Later the Medics sang a few of their "every day songs," then Mr. Seigfried sang several enjoyable negro melodies, after which the merry-makers took their leave. To say they had an enjoyable time, is putting it mildly.

Notice.

The grand and world famous Imperial Senior Vaudville Company will open its continuous performance, introducing various specialties and well known celebrities in Old South Hall Roof Gardens, Thursday, Feb. 2. Curtain rises promptly at 8 p. m. Orchestra please be present at 7:30, stars at 7:45.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Hop Committee at 4:30 Wednesday at 114 N. Capitol street.

HILLIS' LECTURE.

A CROWDED HOUSE GREETED THE SPEAKER.

One of the largest audiences of the season greeted Dr. N. D. Hillis at the Opera House last evening. The reputation of the speaker had increased much since his first lecture engagement, and students and citizens were all the more glad to hear the man who has, perhaps, reached the height of his profession at so youthful an age.

Dr. Hillis spoke on "John Ruskin and his Message to the 20th Century." He was briefly and felicitously introduced to the audience by Dr. Shambaugh.

"The genius of John Ruskin's message," said the speaker, "is summed up in the words: 'Life without industry is guilt, and industry without beauty is brutality.'" John Ruskin's words have had a great influence in America, and especially in times of stress like the present, when we are in danger of trampled cornfields and bloody streets.

He taught the duty of the indolent rich to the proletariat class. He believed that every person who consumed more than he earned was a pauper, be he a workhouse pauper or a plutocratic pauper. We hear much about University settlements and Cha-tauquan movements. John Ruskin was the originator of these. He led out Arnold Toynebee and his companions to their work on the roads and in the slums of England.

What are the fine arts and what are the handicrafts, were the questions Ruskin asked. For every worker in the fine arts is a copyist of the divine. The artist, the architect, the sculptor, all preserve in permanency the fleeting forms of the moment. The Gothic form of architecture is the preservation of the hands uplifted in prayer. Cologne cathedral is a prayer in stone.

The heredity of beauty was one of the messages of Ruskin, not physical beauty, for none but young ladies are chosen to represent Faith, Hope, and Charity, but of aesthetic tastes, of culture and of beauty of heart and mind. Our greatest Americans, Washington, Lincoln, Beecher, Emerson, are the product of generations of culture.

Ruskin protested against the influence of tools apparent upon our people. We were getting too mechanical, too preoccupied with raising pumpkins and potatoes to care for the intellectual things. The three great books on America were written by foreigners. Ruskin wished that we might use the increased time for leisure, for all that resulted from the use of machinery might be used for intellectual and aesthetic culture.

The beautiful is found in the developed, matured, man and woman. It denotes fulness, maturity, strength. Ruskin endeavored to show this to the workmen, to the poor and the pressed down, to all suffering mankind he carried a word of help and succor in his mission of beauty culture.

Another grand thought that Ruskin gave us is that man does not, as

the old economists held, sell himself in the highest market, but he sells his labor for a living wage. The artist, the mini-ter, the soldier, the physician at Santiago, all illustrate this.

The message of Ruskin has been of most use to us, as it has come sounding across the Atlantic, to us when troubled with perplexing thoughts and disturbing rumors. He has truly saved us from trampled cornfields and bloody streets.

The speaker held the attention of the audience very closely throughout his entire talk. He possesses a peculiar vein of humor that gives much pleasure to his hearers, yet on the whole the speaker did not deliver the thoughtful, scholarly oration that had been expected.

HELPFUL AND HARMFUL.

TWO KINDS OF CHARITY DISCUSSED BY DR. G. T. W. PATRICK.

"Helpful and Harmful Charity" was the subject ably handled by Professor Patrick in his lecture at the Baptist church, Sunday evening. He referred first to the New Philanthropy which endeavors to apply scientific methods to the study of poverty and the real help of the poor. It discourages alms giving, and in place of that proposes to help the poor to help themselves. "Not alms, but a friend," is its motto. Public out-door distribution of clothes, money, food, is a harmful form of charity which in the United States exceeds all the indoor relief in almshouses, etc. Its tendency is to pauperize the poor and to increase suffering. Private almsgiving to tramps and beggars is a positive sin for which there is as much need for forgiveness from the Almighty as from any other sin.

The Doctor then referred to many encouraging features of charity, organized poor-relief, university settlements, and the indoor relief furnished by county almshouses and state institutions for dependent classes.

Dr. Knipe Remembered.

Dr. A. A. Knipe was Saturday evening made the recipient of a set of the American System of Practical Medicine, a work by Loomis Thompson, handsomely bound, in four volumes. The gift was presented to him by a number of his friends in token of the esteem in which he is held by them.

The work is a standard one by American authors, and is very valuable. A number of the boys calling at his rooms, Saturday evening, very happily surprised him by presenting the volumes.

Dr. Knipe feels very deeply the spirit of friendship which prompted them to this act.

On the flyleaf beneath the words "Presented to Dr. A. A. Knipe, by the following of his friends, January 28th, 1899," are the following names:

G W Egan	J W Warner
R H Munger	W R Morris
M L Eby	F A Williams
L M Butler	J M Brockway
J F Hurst	R J Kinney
C S Macey	W M Schroeder
W A Deters	R W Pence
S W Hobbs	S C Williams
E F Burrier.	

The Vidette - Reporter

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Interest in Athletics.

Those who have the welfare of athletics at heart must have been highly pleased at the enthusiasm shown at the meeting Saturday evening. Dr. Shambaugh certainly spoke the truth when he said the way to create interest was to turn athletics into politics. The large number of new members and the active interest of the old members, forbodes well for the future of athletics at S. U. I.

Dr. Knipe's Suggestion.

During the remarks of Dr. Knipe, at the Athletic Union meeting, Saturday evening, he spoke of the advisability of obtaining and preserving in the University, pictures of the various athletic teams that represent her. Every one appreciates the idea, and now the question arises, why such a movement was not initiated years ago. No formal action was taken, but the members of the Union all realize the value of such a collection of pictures, and undoubtedly the series will be started by our track and base ball teams in the spring.

Late Hours for Entertainments.

The lateness of the hour when the "curtain rises" for entertainments has caused much comment for some time. Lectures, and in fact all entertainments, are supposed to begin at 8 o'clock, but it is usually half past before the program commences. When the attractions are so frequent as in the past few weeks, and the student is out two or three evenings a week, the extra half hour wasted becomes noticeable. At dances and parties the time for "programs" is still later, and it is the general wish that they might begin earlier, but the custom has grown up, and like all customs, it is hard to ignore. If it could be changed it would be greatly appreciated by many students.

Philomathian.

In spite of the interest in the Freshman banquet, and the uneasiness of the Freshman and Sophomore members, the Philomathian society rendered an excellent program last Friday evening, as follows:

Declamation..... C. L. Lewis
"Plymouth"

Speech..... L. Hens n
"Alexander the Great."

Declamation..... A. L. Thorburn
"The World for Sale."

Debate—"Resolved, that the State of Iowa should furnish free text books for the public schools."

Affirmed by J. A. Fesenbeck and H. A. Mueller; denied by Jay Smith and E. J. Louis.

Extempo Speeches by E. E. Blythe and Otto Brackett

The debate was spirited throughout and each speaker showed a thorough knowledge of the subject. This program showed much individual improvement.

Hammond Law Senate.

An unusually large number attended the meeting of the Hammond Law Senate Friday evening. The specialty was the address by Professor Rohbach, Nearly the entire Law class came to hear him, standing room in the chamber of the Senate being at a premium. The Professor not only reads, but thinks, and he is able to tell what he thinks. Thus his popularity with the students.

The following was the program given:

Vocal Solo..... Mr. Hershire
"For All Eternity"

Violin Obligato... Prof. Berryhill
Declamation..... Sen Williams

Debate: "Be it enacted by the Hammond Law Senate, that the United States should construct and control the Nicaraguan Canal."

Affirmed by Senators Korf and Snyder. Denied by Senators J. Hanley and Willett.

Address ... Professor Rohbach
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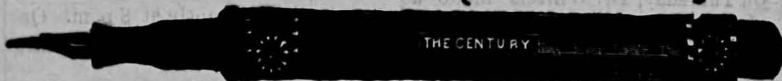
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FACT AND RUMOR.

Robert J. Bannister's father died at
Ottumwa yesterday.

Laura Peterson, C. '02, spent Sun-
day at West Liberty.

Professor Wilcox lectured in Cedar
Rapids Monday evening.

The minstrel show for the benefit of
the Athletic Union will be given Mon-
day evening, Feb. 13th.

Instructor Sturm is rapidly conva-
lescing from his recent attack of la
gripp, and expects to be able to meet
all his classes to-morrow.

The latest acquisition to the matter
in the '00 Hawkeye is a large half-tone
photo of Dr. Dickinson, and accom-
panying sketch by Dr. J. G. Gilchrist.

Dr. Gilchrist's much admired course
of entertainments will close this even-
ing with a musicale at Trinity church,
in which Dr. Gilchrist will preside at
the organ, and Mrs. Anderson and
several other prominent musicians
will take part.

Minnesota has submitted another
question. This time it is the advisa-
bility of territorial extension. The de-
baters have taken no action, but will
probably tell Minnesota to stand by
the question she first submitted or
look elsewhere for a contest.

In his lecture on "The Limits of
Competition," at the Congregational
church, Sunday evening, Professor L.
A. Loos ably reviewed the benefits
and dangers of competition in the de-
velopment of a Christian common-
wealth. He closed by showing the in-
fluence exerted by religion towards
the overcoming of possible danger, and
the securing of best results.

LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYERS.

Rev. F. E. Brush, C. '73, of Ottumwa, is visiting his son, W. B., C. '99.

Stots, Phar. '01, was called home this morning by the illness of his mother.

A symposium on "Questions that Confront the Student," was given at the Presbyterian church by Dr. W. L. Patterson, Professor C. C. Nutting, and Dr. E. N. Barrett, the pastor. Dr. Patterson spoke very helpfully on the duties of the Christian student, and Professor Nutting touched upon evolutionary questions in connection with religion.

Hawkeye '01.

We desire to correct the omission in our last issue, of several names from the roll of Junior Annual editors, due to the early hour at which the paper went to press. So far as at present known the complete list is:

- Editor in-Chief—Dan Fry Miller.
- Associate Editors—C. S. MacDonald and C. V. Cox.
- Business Manager—Robt. Bannister.
- Assistant Business Manager—C. E. Holbrook, Donald McClain.
- Literary Editor—F. C. Drake.
- Assistant Literary Editors—Helen Carder, F. F. Hanson, F. S. Merriau.
- Department Editors—Miss Katherine Close and C. H. Anthony.
- Civic Editors—C. W. Russell and W. L. Rankin.
- Military Editor—J. G. Griffith.
- Athletic Editor—C. A. Brown.
- Art Editor—O. A. Kuck; assistants, C. J. McCord, P. A. Bond, Collins.
- Humorous Editor—Janet Gilchrist.
- Assistant Humorous Editors—Maud Kingsbury, Geo. Remley, J. A. Eaton.
- Arthur Remley, Bessie Benham.
- Alumni Editor—Anna M. Barrett.
- Mr. Clarence A. Brown, who holds the position of Athletic Editor, was given the option of appointing an assistant, but has not yet availed himself of the privilege.

Zetagathian.

Owing to other attractions the audience in South Hall Friday evening was not as large as usual. The program was as follows:

- Declamation W. P. McCulla "The Courtin'."
 - Speech W. B. Brush "American Jingoism"
 - Debate—"Resolved, that the United States should adopt the Referendum." Affirmed by C. C. Converse and R. V. Downing; denied by J. O. Johnson and I. T. Hawk.
 - Oration J. H. Fitz "Culture the Source of Power."
 - Declamation L. T. Tuttle "Putting up the Stove."
 - Vocal Solo Miss Morrison
- Mr. McCulla rendered his declamation in a very graphic manner. Mr. Converse, both in opening and closing, was clear and convincing. Mr. Johnson entered into the debate with much spirit. Mr. Downing presented his argument in pleasing and convincing style. Mr. Hawk was more humorous than attentive to the debate, which was given to the affirmative. Mr. Fitz made a pleasing appearance in his finely worded oration. Mr. Tuttle waxed quite oratorical in his otherwise good declamation.

Cake Walk.

All the latest and greatest features in an up-to-date cake walk may be seen at the Armory Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th. Just watch dem colored people strut.

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