ATHLETICS.

Agreed to.

Things seem to have gone to the "demolition bowers" in Western foot ball circles. Michigan refuses to play Chicago- experiencia Stagg will not schedule a return game to be played at Detroit. Why the refusal on the part of Stagg we do not know, but perhaps he won't divide the gate receipt. For similar reasons Illinois will not meet Chicago. Meanwhile President Stagg has published a schedule which he says "speaks for itself," as follows: Iowa, Oct. 21, Oberlin, Oct. 29, Pennsylvania, Nov. 2, Purdue, Nov. 9, Michigan State, Nov. 16, Brown. Thus, with Iowa opening the season, Pennsylvania and Minnesota to challenge Illinois and Michigan while Brown gets the Thanksgiving game instead of Michigan. Since the trouble over pressure last fall it has been rumored that there would be no Wisconsin-Chicago game this year. The break with Michigan comes as a surprise—unwelcome news to the Western foot ball fans. Foot ball is a big game of foot ball has been the occasion of more interest than the Michigan-Chicago Thanksgiving game. The three universities do not propose to submit tamely to this action on the part of Chicago. They now threaten to participate in no athletic games whatever with schools from this institution, unless Stagg yields the points they demand, viz.: equal division of all receipts from games and return games in alternate years. How the matter will finally end is a matter for conjecture. The question, however, must be settled within a very few days, as the season for the spring meet is fast approaching.

Northwestern's Track System.

At Northwestern, hereafter, the number of events in which an average track man may enter will be limited very closely. This change of status is indicated by the suggestion of Dr. Hoffman, Northwestern's athletic director, who has ideas of his own on the subject. Not that these ideas are necessarily limited to him, either, for a number of the most capable teachers in the country are coming to the opinion that it is possible to give a track candidate too many pages of work. Indeed, there is good reason to believe that within the past two years we have had men right here in this University who failed to reach the highest degree of proficiency in their own specialty because they attempted to do too many kinds of work. Northwesterners have now decided to be watched with much interest.

Dual Meet.

The location of the Grinnell-Iowa battle meet is still a matter of controversy. The constitution reads that it shall be held "alternately at Grinnell and Iowa City." The '97 meet took place at Grinnell. '98, the meet, which should have been held at Grinnell, was called off, owing to bad weather. Grinnell now claims this year's meet, on the ground that the constitution reads "alternately" instead of "in alternate years." We believe that the usual custom in these cases, and according to the spirit of the constitution, the loss of a meet one year on account of weather does not entitle the losing school for the following year. Besides this, it would be a disavantage to both Grinnell and Iowa to have the foot ball and base ball games, and the track meet all located at Grinnell one year, and all at Iowa City the next. This we do not believe to be the case if Grinnell's interpretation of the constitution should be accepted.

Base Ball

The nine ball games scheduled to date are as follows:

April 12, 17 and 23 Omaha, Nebraska.
April 21, Kans College at Iowa City.
April 25, Luther College at Iowa City.
April 29, Cornell at Mount Vernon.
May 5, Hamilton at Des Moines.
May 6, State Normal at Cedar Falls.
May 9, Michigan at Park College at Iowa City.
May 12, Luther College at Des Moines.
May 13, 1 U. L. at Fayette.
May 15, Drake at Iowa City.
May 20, Grinnell at Grinnell.
May 26, Hamilton at Des Moines.
May 30, Drak at Iowa City.
June 3, Ames at Drake.

The State Normal aggregation will be at Iowa City by return game probably on June 2.

Besides the above schedule, Manager McElvany, in looking to arrange for a trip to include Beloit College, University of Wisconsin, and probably Minnesota, has in mind the two tete à tete their desire to entertain our players on their respective home fields, and there is reason to believe that Minnesota may give us the other date needed in which event the latter will give us a return game tute.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The SOUTHERN IOWA TEACHERS' CONVENTION TO MEET AT IOWA CITY.

The 55th annual session of the Southern Iowa Teachers' Association will meet in Iowa City, April 6, 7 and 8. Excursion rates at $1.75 and $1.50, and a round trip, on the certificate plan, will be given from all points in Iowa, from which the one-way fare is more than fifty cents. Going tickets may be purchased from April 3 to 8, and returning tickets from April 7 to 12 inclusive. A most elaborate program has been arranged. General association meetings will be held in the Opera House. Meetings of sections will be held in the literary halls and various recitation rooms. Several members of the Faculty will read papers and take part in the discussions. President Storke, President Board, and Hon. Henry Salda will deliver addresses, also Professor Amsden, Chapman, and Professor Wilcox.

Friday, afternoon, April 5, there will be a special Battion drill, and in the evening a reception to all visiting teachers, by the State University.

Tennis.

There will be a meeting of the Tennis Association at Close Hall, to-morrow, at 10 p. m.

P. B. HARDY, Pres.

THE VIGILANTE REPORTER.

Vol. 31. IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1899. No. 68.

IOWA CITY.

SEVENTH LECTURE BY PROFESSOR MC- GEE.

The great number of our authors have begun the history of man far above his earliest stage of development. They have labored under two false suppositions, viz., that in the earliest times the human race existed in herds, and that the state of promiscuity prevailed. In the patriarchal group the blood bond was all important; later in the Roman colony the religious bond was none the less powerful. Social organisations have been rapidly increasing and as such development represents some new individuality. The whole tendency of national growth is absorption by combination, that mutual interests may be observed. One of the strongest bonds by which men may be united is that of language.

The factor of blood blending plays a great part toward the development of nations. In our own nation this has probably become the most complete. Although blood is one of the national bonds, yet during the past five centuries we have tended to separate the churches from the state. This is significant of human development, and is connected with the rights of man to think as he will.

The recent war with Spain is a demonstration of the fact that men, in whom the brain and hand are allowed to cooperate, will, in the end, triumph. Man must increase in strength or fall. There is no standstill. Knowledge is free and cumulative; it circulates among, and we become ever brighter and stronger by the circulation.

The forest state in the Union is Iowa. Here the blood blending factor is highly developed; we are free (from all alien bonds); we are free to develop and to get on spontaneously.

The taking of the Philippines is but another means of development. Slowly, but gradually, the enlightenment and influence of our nation is extending over the globe.

EIGHTH LECTURE ON "PRESOCRACY, OR THE SCIENCE OF LANGUAGE."

Most animals have their language simple, which expresses intuitively, genus of an egotistical nature. Although the language of the lower animal is mainly egotistic, the altruistic function is also present, as is shown by the well-known cases of the domesticated animal.

Language begins with the recognition of the quarters or directions, and thus is developed the cults of the quarters. This model of reckoning gives rise to primitive artistic, in which art is as reckoned as in the egocentric center. The highest form of primitive artistic is found in the Roman nation. In the development of the parts of speech much has been learned from the study and analysis of the Indian languages. It is found to be economical to express ideas in groups or associative combinations. Inventions in the primitive language is very highly developed, as many things are thus expressed.

The blending of primitive language is due to the tendency of sharing. Certain terms are gathered and kept together. Thus, the "bird," these forms which are used only in periods of worship.

General speech begins with the pantomimes. By signifying the Indian is able to express intelligence with a rapidity surprising to the white man. In the course of linguistic development there is the same argument as the unnecessary and as simplicity.

Communication.

Enoch Vincii Reporte.

If it is not imposing upon your kindness I beg leave to make some mention of the facts as set forth through a communication in your Saturday issue.

In the first place, it strikes me as being peculiarly fortunate that a man who had formerly been a student at Drake, and who according to the spirit of the man, should have a primary interest in Drake, and to have a secondary one in S. U., I should make Drake's apology, and explain away the denunciation of S. U. I., and secondly, I believe that a man—whose thoughts are as varied as those of another are but opinions—should be held to be himself so much as to stand upon the steps of Drake and proclaim to the "facts in the case," and then steal the whole matter by signing "S. U. I."

I am not objecting to my statement, but in the light of the circumstances it seems that such a man—who is my brother, has the right to say, in regard to S. U., that I have said, that the denunciation of the State University wasainless with the same argument, and that I am as useful an alumni of that institution as that.

The author of the best communication as it published the fact that Drake tendered such ill-fitted sympathy to one in deserving of their praise; but as equally good that at least the Chancellor of that institution has come to see the case as it is in regard to him.

The other on the Chancellor's statement: Naturally enough, this alumni who founded our men and cheered for Drake in the big ball game, should have the truth as Exposed as represented by me. Yes, it is natural enough that the statement of the President of Craig College be quoted as coming from me, but "my word," should convince him that I have not been a man a rich memory," as suggested by Craig.

The writer, not being a stickler for has the exact words of the Chancellor, nor does it matter whether the words used by me are nor, or not, so long as the thought expressed is the same. This dissertation is made on the skipping, but in public. It is not necessary to rely on my statements alone. Witness have announced their willingness to corroborate my assertions.

The communication takes occasion to voice for him a being a faithful alumnus. It was made as an attempt to underslate and misrepresent an institution, and still remain faithful to it, then I may some day be as right that adjective.

To me, the man, who glory in the success of their Alma Mater, who make (Continued on Second Page.)
The Vidette-Reporter

October 5, 1907

The Oratorical Contest.
The date of the oratorical contest has been fixed at March 26th. This seems to be the best date that could be chosen in view of the interfering week of examinations, and the several necessary and pressing days, or rather nights, of cramming.

The loudest of the contest this year is much to be regretted. The successful competitor in the oratorical contest is hand

capped by the short time remaining to him for training for the Northern Oratorical League contest at Oberlin. We hope that by next year the Oratorical Association will be enabled, by the exercise of those extraordinary powers of constitution-making for which it is justly famous, to "pull off" this event at a more reasonable date. It should not be held later than the first of March in any event.

There are several other things to be hoped from the Oratorical Association. Instead of a constitution that is a by
word and a jest, a sword of lath to be broken with impunity by any offender who can command sufficient political support to shield his offense, it might not unreasonably be asked of the literary society that they endeavor to fix up an instrument that can be adhered to as containing the rules to be followed by all aspirants for oratorical honors.

The present system, which takes the marking of the judges to thought and composition, and of three in delivery, is one of that merits exhibition and explanation in the dime museums of the country. Explanations in abundance would certainly be required. Last year this scheme was first tried. It most unexpectedly developed that explanations of the scheme were not to explain the peculiarities. For two days and nights the best brains in the University wrestled with the markings of the judges before the final grades of the contestants were determined. We advise those unfortunately compelled to have anything to do with this year's arithmetical puzzle to sleep long and heavy for the week preceding March 26th.

The constitution at present in force has certain resemblances to the constitution of England and to the Arnold University of schoolboy views. Uninteresting, intangible, there is certainly plentiful opportunity for some Merlin or Moses with lightning rod to fathom its mysterious provisions and existence.

Communication.

(Continued from Oct. page.)

her distresses their distresses, and who are willing to lend aid in time of need, is as plentiful a self-satisfied and honorable alumnum, rather than those "who are willing to crow when victory crowes her efforts, but hasten to smear at her defeat." It may be small to hold behind a single letter of the alphabet to hear "astounding sayings of public men," but in comparison it is infinitesimal to hold behind the constitution of "alumnum" either to attract S. U. L. or to defend one who has assumed so wrongly a position.

D.

Becooln.
The following report was crowded out of Monday's issue.

The essay of the evening was read by instructor Barlow on "Some Properties of Aluminum." But two elements are more widely distributed than aluminum—oxygen and silicon. Aluminum occurs principally in France. Componded with silicon, aluminum is the most abundantly found. Aluminum is very ductile and malleable; cast aluminum has about the same elasticity as silver. Chemically, aluminum is very important, not being oxidized in the air, nor attacked by any acids except hydrochloric acid. Attack on aluminum easily. The most marked property of aluminum is its reduction property. It unites with oxygen to form alumina. Aluminum has a higher formation of heat in forming oxides than any other element except magnesium. Aluminum heated with lead oxide acts so violently in the reduction that an explosion takes place. Several specimens of pure elements were shown by Mr. Barlow, which had been reduced from sulphides or oxides by aluminium. In these reactions the aluminum is used in a finely divided state.

A mixture of sodium peroxide and aluminum, when moistened with water, explodes violently, with a liberation of oxygen peroxide gas. Several reductions were made before the society, all showing the most violent flashes and explosions. The crucibles, in which the reductions took place, were heated red hot, without any application of heat whatever.

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Dr. W. L. Gambaugh, the judge, are.

I am glad to learn of the deaths of Mrs. Evans, mother of W. T. Evans, C. H. J., and, their home at Parkersburg, Ia. Mr. Evans was Business Manager of the VIDEETTE-REPORTE.

in the coming Chicago-Michigan debate, to be held during the Spring term, at Chicago, Chancellor McClain is to be one of the judges. The debaters will have a distinguished jury as the other two judges, are Professor Harrison and Judge Taft, of Ohio.

FACT AND RUMOR.

Ivory Lane last night with Miss Katherine close.


M. Lawrence, 84, is back, after an absence of several weeks.

C. C. Converse has returned from a few days’ visit in his home in Colorado. Mr. H. P. Pratt, C. H., 1905, visited the Law depart.

ment this morning. He will enter the Junior class this year.

The Delta Gammas wore fraternity colors yesterday, in honor of the anniversary of the founding of their chap.

Polygam had the following officers for the Spring term: Pres., Florence Joy; Vice-Pr., Perry Bond; Sec., Perry Hunt.

Professor Less and Dr. Shambaugh will go to Grinnell, to-morrow evening, to act as judges in the debate between Iowa College and Cornell.

Dr. Shambaugh’s course of lectures on “Government in America,” announced for the Spring term, will be given on Tuesdays and Thursday at 9 a.m.

We are pleased to learn the death of Mrs. Evans, mother of W. T. Evans, C. H. J., at their home at Parkersburg, Ia. Mr. Evans was Business Manager of the VIDEETTE-REPORTE.

Ted值得一提的是，1962年，国际货币基金组织在芝加哥举办了一次关于货币的国际会议。
Friends of Judge E. P. Seeds, former-
ly President in the Law department,
will be grieved to learn of the death of
Mrs. Seeds, at Manchester last week.

The Debating League, at the meeting
held on Monday, decided to grant Min-
nesota's request for five judges instead of
three, for the approaching Minnesota-
Iowa debate.

The District Council of the P hi Kap-
pa Pi fraternity will be held at Lincoln,
Neb., during the spring vacation. Dele-
gates from the following colleges will be
present: Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, and
Wisconsin, La Salle, St. John's, and
Beloit College, Marshfield, Rush White
and L. J. Flynn, will represent the local
chapter.

We neglected to mention in our last
issue, the trip of Professor Low, last
Saturday, to Des Moines. The Profes-
sor made arrangements with Governor
LaGrange for the course of lectures to
be given in the University next May.
There will be five lectures—three upon
general economic subjects and two upon
the Iowa State Institutions.

G. W. Lawrence, L. J. '96, the law part-
ner of Charles L. Aldrich, L. J. '96, has re-
ceived a telegram from the 111.1 lieutenant
of the Marshalltown company, of the 49th
Iowa, of which Aldrich is captain, not-
ing that Aldrich is sick with the typhoid
fever at Harvard, where the regiment is
stationed. Captain Aldrich's many friends will hope for his speedy recov-
ery.

The S. U. S. Supreme Court met Sat-
urday evening, and the case of Fisk vs.
H. M. Cutler, Co., was heard. The plain-
tiff brought action for the loss of a
satchel valued at $300,000, alleging that
this bag was stolen while the plaintiff
was out of the store on one of the steamboats of
this company. Blackburn was on the bench
Craig and Peithuh were attorneys for
these; Weed and Taylor attor-
nies for defendant. Jury brought in a verdict for the defendant for $7.50.

Becade.

Professor McGee will lecture on "A
Visit to a Savage Tribe." Visitors will be
admitted and presented a card of in-
vititation signed by a member or an asso-
ciate member.

Entertainments.

Professor Volbe has very kindly
offered to give his lecture on "Finger-
prints" for the benefit of the Athletic
League. The offer having been accepted,
the lecture will be given early in the
Spring term. Those who have heard
this lecture testify in the highest terms of
its excellence.

The S. E. I. Minstrels have begun re-
hearsal for their entertainment, which
will probably be given on April 5, the
date of the Teachers' Convention to be
told here.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases
put together, and until the last few
years was supposed to be incurable. For
a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local
remedies, and by constantly failing to
cope with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh
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