KNOI DEFEATED

AN EXCITING GAME ENDS 2-0 FOR IOWA.—SARGENT ARE LOWRY.

IOWA'S GIANTS.

Yesterday's base ball game opened the college season most auspiciously for Iowa. The game was one which afforded much pleasure to the spectators, and the grandstand was much in evidence at all stages. From Walker's first fly to Murphy in the first inning, to Switzer's grander triumphantly captured by Lovy, in the last inning, the game was clean, close, and with few errors. The entire absence of disputes with the umpire was an excellent feature of the afternoon's play. The hits principally to the infield, placing many balls in Sargent's territory, much to their sorrow. The game opened with a point on third and Sargent on second, when Captain Lowry came to bat. Lovy carried out a three-bagger into left field, bringing in our two scores.


Tabulated score:

Knox........ 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Iowa........ 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0

Knox went out on a pop-up. In the first inning, Knox was called out, and on a fly to Switzer, Iowa went out on a pop-up.

Third inning. Porter made safe hit over second, and trying to steal second, was put out by Sargent on a fine throw by Yates. Lucas fanned out. Walker made a good effort to get the ball to Story, who caught the ball after a long chase. Iowa's half was opened by Williams, who had a pretty run on the first base, but the piece being too hard, he was unable to get the run and made out. Sargent made a safe hit, advancing such of the men one base, but Story caught the ball and Williams went out on a pop-up.

In the fourth inning neither side reached the plate.

Fifth inning. Dodge made a hard drive to Williams, who failed to get the ball to first in time to put out the runner. Sargent made two excellent plays in the first on Porter and Lucas. Knox rared with Stevens and Courier U. I. first batter, Yates, went out to J. Swit- ter, who made a pretty run on the third base, a play which was made first on an error, and second, with an exhibition slide, Sargent drew a base on balls. Lowry made a safe hit, advancing such of the men one base, but Story made a good effort to get the ball to Lucas. After a long chase, Williams went out on a pop-up.

In the fifth inning neither side reached the plate.

The annual interclass debate between the Sophomores of Iowa and the Zeta Phi Society will occur in the Society Hall, next Tuesday evening, April 22d. Admission to the audience is free, and a cordial invitation to bear theisten are extended to all, on behal of the debates and the literary societies.

The situation is a live one now, and its discussion will prove both profitable and interesting. The tone of contention is, "Resolved, that the two Legal Tenders, the United States Notes of the Fractional Currency of 50 cents shall be redeemed and canceled."

This will be affirmed for Iowa, by Mr. Robert L. Farnsworth, Prof. F. Hansen, B. Holand, and F. S. Merritt. The Zeta Phi Society, denying, presents,

J. W. Gow, W. C. Frank, and Jas. H. Burris.

University's history.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA BY J. L. PICKARD, REGENT PRESIDENT.

As the authorizing the establishment of the State University of Iowa was approved February 17th, 1855, it was located at Iowa City. By section 10 of the act, the University is made a nonsectarian institution.

The income of the University is derived from five sources:

1. University Lands, most of which were sold in 1856 by the trustees of the University, under circumstances which gave rise to considerable scandal about one-third of the approved value of the land being realized at the sale.

2. Saline Lands, being some twelve salt springs, with surrounding lands.

3. Private Gifts. These are compiled in five acts which was contributed toward the erection of a chapel.


5. Tuition, the annual average of which for the last five years is $15,000.

Next follows a description of the buildings and grounds belonging to the University.

The account that follows of the organization and departments of the University is the most interesting portion of the article. The history of the different departments is clearly shown, and the titles of the terms of the office of the University, nine presidents that have been at the head of the University, is a most valuable feature.

The spirit of the writer, it would seem that James Black, the 4th president, left the deepest impress of all the presidents, upon the University. Of his years of service, from 1868 to 1875, Dr. Pickard says: "He was affable and attached himself to the student body by his remarkable memory of names and residences after a single introduction, and by remarkable ability as an impromptu speaker." Of President Schaefer, he says in a footnote: "At the summit of his greatest efficiency, from which he called to look forward to the enjoyment of rich fruitage after strenuous labor, he called to put off the barrenness.

The accounts of the University libraries, museums, and illustrative collections, are also a valuable portion of the book, and one which strangers will very readily appreciate. Traveling through the account of the educational opportunities offered by the University, in the way of student societies and extra classes, the writer betrays some lack of definite information.

The sign of all the officers and instructors who have been connected with the University since its foundation, will prove of the greatest historical and remunerative value.

PHILHARMONIC DECLAIM.

OFF BRACKET WINS THE MEDAL.

The Philharmonic Society held their annual academic declamatory contest at St. Brent, Porter, City, Thursday evening. The speakers were greeted by a fairly large and exceedingly appreciative audience. C. W. Humprey, president of the society, present. The music was furnished by the Iowa City High School Band and the Mandolin Club.

As a whole the contest was hardly up to the standard of University contests. Most of the declaimers were well prepared, and showed good taste in the choice of the declamations, most of which were well adapted to the declaimers.

Mr. Edson, the first speaker, in true amateur style, fared rather well. The first declamation, "The Buffalo Stampede," by E. J. Louis, was well delivered. The speaker had good control of his voice, which he adopted very well to the piece.

T. E. Martin followed with "Bazzard's Peak." He immediately gained the attention of the audience by his fine voice, but the piece being too hard, he was unable to adapt himself to the variety of the declamation, and his general appearance.

C. W. Scott declared "The Charlot Race." He immediately entered into the spirit and excitement of the rather difficult selection, and easily carried his audience up to the climax, "the last round," which was especially fine. His enumeration of the names of the runners, he easily won the place awarded by the judges.

Offr Brackett won first place with "Roderick Lee." The fluctuations of his voice were especially good, but the gestures, although perhaps the best of the evening, were rather stiff and unforceful.

The literary part of the program was closed with a declamation "Deck's Story," by H. A. Angs. This was the best number on the program, from the audience's point of view, although not of the kind to be awarded high marks by the judges. He, however, carried off a creditable medal. His brogues and delivery were good and tended to elevate the audience's opinion of the program.

The young college president in America is Dr. F. P. Graves, of the University of Idaho. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1894.
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Miss Orpha Newbold, who has been studying piano and harmony with Prof. Zeno Nagel, has returned to her home near Wichita, Kansas.

The new Constitution of the Oratorio Association is out. They were neatly printed by the Republican's office.

Professor Machrude gave a very interesting illustrative lecture on "The Tree" to his Rotary class last night.

The total number of officers of instruction, including university curators, preachers and library officers, proceeds and others at Harvard this year, is 56.

An alarm of fire at ten o'clock Friday morning drew students and citizens to considerable places in the old Market place on North Capital street, now occupied by E. R. Touch. The houses in the block were too close together that it was feared that the fire might spread. The brick barn on which the fire was located fortunately kept the frame from gaining headway before the firesmen arrived.

Zetaggithian.

Zetaggithian.

The debate was opened by A.P. Speers with a declamation entitled "Experience." The speech although short, showed Mr. Speers as a declamer.

B. J. Lambert gave a fairly good speech on the subject "Liquid Air." The subject was very ably handled, and was exceedingly instructive, although at times somewhat technical.

The debate was on the question: "Resolved, that the speaker of the house has too much power?"

The affirmative of the question was opened by Mr. Saunders in a very able speech, showing very clearly the arbitrary power now possessed by the speaker.

E. E. Ball opened for the negative in his classical and practical manner. He tried to show that the speaker's powers were not greater than necessary.

The argument was continued by Bartlett, who very dexterously turned the arguments of the previous speaker to his own side. He showed the speaker's great and controlling power as appointer of committees.

The negative was closed by J. O. Johnson, who showed that the speaker was not an absolute ruler, and maintained that his powers were no greater than necessary; as they have only been granted as they were seen to be necessary. His rebuttal was good and telling.

J. T. Hawk's oration, "The Hero of Carthage," although not heard for the first time, was appreciated by the audiencetr.

J. H. Flis closed the literary part of the program with a very well rendered declamation.

The program was closed with a vocal solo by Fred Darby. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Cornell has granted the privilege of wearing the "C" to twenty men this year.

Benj. H. Matthews, Secretary and Physical Director of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., is visiting friends in the city today.

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