A Patriotic Movement.

The necessity of early practice on the part of a four-ball team is very apparent to any one. Realizing this, one of the most enthusiastic supporters of S. U. L. athletic, Mr. Stipes, has inaugurated a movement whereby the boys on the course will be enabled to return a few weeks before the opening of the fall term, without extra expense to them. The idea is to make flags, pennants, canes-adorments, etc., of old gold, for use at the opening meet, which is to be held in conjunction with the Indianapolis University meet.

Saturday's game was yielded to O'Punna with less of a struggle than was Friday's. Brown pitched four innings for the home team, when he was re- placed by Haddock, whose curves were too puzzling for our boys. In his three in- nings our boys got only one hit, but Haddock struck out seven.

The pitching was so fine that the game would be decided on the field of play and not the base ball field.

Egan on Cronwall.

A party of about fifty of his friends had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Geo. W. Egan deliver his oration on "Cronwall."

In a most creditable manner, the oration with a subdued fire and force that are truly wonderful. The weeks he had been preparing for the event, and delivers the oration with a sublimity of fire and force that are truly wonderful. The week he had been preparing for the event, and delivers the oration with a sublimity of fire and force that are truly wonderful.

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Manager Fisher announces that Wisconsin and the University of Vermont will meet on the gridiron November 12.

Former commander of the Merrimac, James Madison Miller, an alumnus of William Jewell College, has recently presented that institution with an interesting valuable souvenir - it is the captain's bell, which remained from the vessel before it sank.

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Iowa 7. Upper Iowa 4.

A POORLY PLAYED Contest on Both Sides—Williams Gets a STRONG Game.

Tuesday's game with Upper Iowa abandoned in errors, and mishaps Iowa story opened for S. L., getting out of this, with her good fielding, won the game. The running to first base put by the Capts., better boys. McDougal.' Dorman played a nice game for Iowa.

The collision in the third should have been availed by the Capts., designating the best ball, and the best players should not be allowed to kill themselves by his neglect of duty. The home-movers, however, considering their better plan of waiting for a base on balls, after three balls are called.

Williams played the star game for the home team, securing six put-outs and three assists out of nine chances. Sargent played his consistent game. Story and Boyle covered left field well, and Dorman played a nice game for the Payette boys. McDougal's record of three base hits off his three errors.

Upper Iowa went first to bat. Dorman and McDougal went out on flies. Shock made a hit in center field, and made second. coffin sent a runner to J. D. Lowry, who threw the side out. Sargent made a side hit and J. D. Lowry followed with another in center field. Shock sent out a runner at second, and Williams and W. D. Lowry found the ball and reached second before the fielders could get the ball. Sargent went to first on called balls, and Parvens struck out. 

FOX, the first batter in the second inning, reached first through an error by Williams and Sargent. Parsons, Williams and Murphy all look after. The first two collided with base hits to the left, and themselves put-out on the same bases. Shock went to first on called balls, and Parvens struck out.

Cote limited the third inning by fly out to story. Dorman made a nice bagger. McDougal flied a fly, which Sargent, Parsons, Williams and Murphy all look after. The first two collided with base hits to the left, and themselves put-out on the same bases. Shock proved too fast for the lot and coffin sent a runner to the grass cutter. Sargent's terrific throw was a touch too late. at W. D. Lowry's wrapper. Reynolds throw Ackman out at first. Shock made Sargent and was neat put-out on a circus catch of J. D. Lowry's hit. Williams and Yates sent six calls to the third base runner.

Fourth inning. Mclean out to Williams. Sargent captured in time failes his hit, which was singed on left field, off which Reynolds and story both balled. Dorman flew out to story. Murphy and Reynolds filled the hitting. Murphy advanced them one base on called balls, but the side was retired in this inning. The fifth inning was a nice play by Sargent, and Payette boys. W. D. Lowry singled and stole second. Ackman let both Lowry and Yates in on his error. Murphy repeated Lowry's operation, and advanced to third by Reynolds's hit. Story stole home at the plate. Sargent hit hard toward center field, and story came home on the hit, and the Lowry and Williams failed at first.

Sixth inning. Faye out, one, two, three. Atkinson and Boyce failed at first. Murphy's first hit, which Lowry muffed. Cole ent a hit, which Lowry hit, and J. D. Lowry, who was retired out at first. 

Williams went out on flies. Sargent sent only one man to first. Sargent made a safe hit to left field, and was brought in by Williams' hit to Fox, that filled the plate. Eight inning. Upper Iowa made good progress on bases before retiring. Murphy, Sargent and Murphy closed the inning.

The visitors girded up in the sixth in the second inning, put together a safe hit and a single with their usual errors and slow fielding, bringing Cook and Dorman's up on the plate. Atkinson closed the game with a soft thing for J. D. Lowry, who put the ball out.

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GRINNELL DEAL MEET.

WILL BE CLOSE—TWO HUNDRED GRINNELL ROOTERS COMING.

On next Saturday across the annual dual track meet of Iowa and Grinnell teams. As it well known, there was a conflict between the members of the two teams as to which year's meet was to be held, Grinnell claiming it on the ground that rain prevented any meet last year. The difference was finally adjusted, with the result that the meet will be held on our ground.

Grinnell's team, like our own, were hindered in their early training by bad weather, but, like our own, they have been working with reduced energy during the past ten days, getting into condition for the dual meet.

The condition at Grinnell a little bit to last Sunday's Dual, the track being in poorer than that of Iowa, but will not come through lack of hard work during the next four weeks. The records made in Drake's Freshman Sophomore meet has occasioned a good bit of appreciation here the past week. With the exception of the distance runs the records are nearly all better than those made in Grinnell's Freshman-Sophomore meet of last year. This fact, with the knowledge that neither Captain Holland, Lowe nor Parvens are eligible for the meet, indicates that Grinnell will be at their best.

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On account of the Iowa-Minnesota debate, Friday night mass meeting at Close Hall will begin at 7 o'clock, instead of 7:30, as previously announced, the meeting will open promptly at 7 and will close in good season before the debate opens. The medals won at the home meet and the "I. F." will be awarded to the best by year's base ball and foot ball teams will be awarded. There will be a few speechers, and then the crowd will practice yells for the Grinnell meet.

Minnesota Debate.

On Friday evening the University of Iowa and Minnesota will debate on the question: "resolved, that the United States should continue her policy of expansion." The debates on both sides in more and less than a national reputation for skill in debate, and with this vital and interesting topic. Minnesota over the discount, Iowa City and University pro-

The Iowa debates are Messrs. John Mcllelhan, Rudy, and Barlow, who will take the negative of the question. Messrs. N. N. Burgham, R. A. Lee and Miss Little Louise Graham will ask the opinion at issue in behalf of Minnesota University.

In the selection of judges of the debates have been particularly fortunate in securing men of ability and reputation. Five judges will decide the issue of this debate, instead of three, as has heretofore been customary. The judges are Hon. Wm. B. Allison, of Dubuque, Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, of Des Moines, Mr. A. H. McVey, of Des Moines, Rev. Cato A. Kaye, of Jefferson, and Professor H. B. Frier, of Cornell College, M. V.

The Minnesota debaters will arrive this evening. The committee on arrangements for the contest are making preparations for the reception of a large audience to-morrow evening.

Notice.

The May meeting and social of the local alumni Association, S. L. I., will be held at Society Halls, Tuesday evening, May 9. Faculties, graduates, and former students are invited and expected to be present.

A. E. SWIMMER, Pres.
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