ATHLETIC PRACTICE

PROMISING CANDIDATES FOR BASE BALL AND TRACK TEAMS

The past week has brought out an ex-

cellent number of candidates for the base ball and track teams. There is still even

room for more however and it is hoped that every one who really desires to practice will appear regularly on the grounds for an hour every day. Thursday afternoon Dr Knipe gave the indi-

viduals and outside candidates practice on different bus-

nets. After this Dr Knipe, Captain Will-

liams, and others rounded out the

fields for the cultivators and hot growers

for the infield men. L. C. Hull, W. S. Hreut,

Lambert, and Hughes practiced their curves. The track team practiced in the

run in order to get in condition. E. C. Hull, M. A. Ut, shows considerable abil-

ity in throwing the discus and will

make a record in this branch if any one attempted to continue practice. Manager Griffith of the

track team and Manager Killicker of the

base ball team are present on the ground every day during hours for prac-

tice with candidates who appear with a present mark. This keeps a re-

cord of the faithfulness in practice. There also forms a base upon which Major Bloomer excuses absence of candidates. The Captains will have an opportunity to do a good work if they will lay out hard practice for those who appear to be trying

up to get out of driftling. It is not thought that any such practice is necessary but it is a base premise that too few athletics of this stripe may turn up. The candidates now training at athletic park are an excellent lot of fellows and are

working hard for their places on the teams.

Friday afternoon two nines were picked

from among the candidates for a practice

match and the nines were played and the players frequently changed to give

them a chance and the players on the different positions were:

Pitchers — Miss Lowey, Reynolds, Hare, Meggers, Lambert.

Catcher — Yates, Wieland.

First Base — Davis, J. Warner, Brandtchen.

Second Base — Yoder, Abbot.

Short Stop — C. Williams, Burt.

Third Base — Herbert, Brandton, Powell.

Outfield — Story, Westcott, Parsons, Stratford, Hoover, Spangler.

Following are the candidates for the different positions on the track team:

Distance runners — M. A. Ut, L. Wiesnong, Fitzgerald, Kamerer, A. C. Stryker, H. S. McCrory, Trust, Macy, Ragoon, O. Back, Williams, Boardman, Hollow, Shorrot.

Field run — R. E. Spindel, H. R. Bade.


Hurdles — E. Cull, Deo, Lloyd Howell.

Pole Vault — M. Brackett, Heeg, H. A. Wieland.


FORENSIC SOCIETIES

ERIEHOLM FREEDMAN SPECIAL

I. C. H. S. Mandolino Club.

Collyony — Edith Ratcliffe

Alice Warner

Three Mouths of Lee — Gertrude Murphy

Mabel Crutty

Fense — Tom Perkins

Mr Perkins — Lill M. Butler

Mrs Perkins — Mildred Yule

Hattie Perkins — Leea Kemmerlin

Nettie Perkins — Leona Dayton

Tom Perkins — Will Bannen

Bunny Bowles — Ethel Elliott

Lavon Copul — Beate Crous

Fred Schuyler — Ward Henry

Polly — Verda Hot

Tennis Tournament with Iowa

A dual tennis tournament between the Universities of Iowa and Minnesota is practically assured. In view of the en-

ticipation of the tennis manager of this university that such a tournament will be held the morning of the track meet at Iowa City, Mr Walsh, tennis manager at Iowa, signified his agreement of such a match. This matter will be brought before the consideration of the tennis committee, when without doubt Iowa's offer will be accept-

ed and arrangements for the tournament discussed. Probably three men will go to Iowa City to meet the Iowans and settle the details in a double and in single matches.

The university tournament, the win-

ners of which will be sent to Iowa, will

be held about the first of May. The question that will be debated is as follows:

The proposition for discussion is: "The athletic relations between Minnesota and Wisconsin on the athletic field are not beneficial to any of the states."

The South-Eastern Iowa Teacher's As-

sociation met at Ottumwa, March 29-31. The University was represen-

ted in this meeting by President MacLean and Professor McConnell. President MacLean made a number of short ad-

dresses in the various divisions of the Association and delivered a lecture to the general association on Friday evening. After the lecture, he met the teachers of South-Eastern Iowa in a reception given in his honor at the Stagg House. The sub-

ject of President MacLean's lecture was "Our Common School Common System." Professor McConnell presided at the joint meeting of the college and high school sections Friday afternoon.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting morning afterwards the new officers will be inaugu-

rated. Short speeches will be made by President Hawk, Vice-President Dowd-

man, Secretary Warren and Treasurer Moore.

At the citizen's banquet last Wednesday evening George W. Eggle was in the course of his excellent speech, uttered one sentence that was especially happy: "The students of today demand as teacher and preacher one who knows enough to know that the only true and effective weapon with which to vanquish crime and intemperance is the all per-

vailing force of Christian education."

In the Grill equity case yesterday Judge Wade found that the action of the man-

agement board in dropping three editors two weeks ago was unjustified by the consti-

tution and illegal. The action of the court of the board classified by the busi-

ness managers in depositing the editor-in-

chief, a week ago Friday was also illegal. Judge Wade reserved his decision on the question, should a court of equity grant an injunction to a voluntary association where there are no direct property rights involved?

Among the Exchanges

A student discovers that the only bar not in the mill is the bar that is barred by the faculty. Barring the fear of being barred by the faculty, we would be inclined to play a few bars of a song dedicated to the bar-tender—Ann Student.

A two year contract for football is sign-

ed between Minnesota and Wisconsin. The ball fight between the freshmen and the seniors of Pennsylvania ended in a draw. — Wisconsin is to have a college song book. This is a splendid move and should be taken by other institutions. At Yecorenti attendance compulsory in class has recently been instituted. The students are protesting against enforcing it.—Minnesota Alum.
The University and the Legislature

The twenty-eighth general assembly voted unanimously all of the increased appropriation asked for the University of Iowa by the regents. This is the first time, we believe, in the history of the university when the entire amount asked has been granted and its occurrence is a matter of mutual felicitation to the general assembly and the university. The twenty-eighth general assembly has shown itself in many respects to be a more seriously minded, better intentioned body than its predecessors. We think that its treatment of the university will be one of the fairest jewels in the crown which the memories of the people of the state will wear for it.

The heartfelt thanks of the university are due to President MacLean's efforts for the appropriation. A man who impressed the members of the legislature as few men have done, who asked the assembly for exactly what was necessary, and who showed so clearly the needs of the university that every senator, every representative felt that the university's request was not made to be cut out in two or lost in any proportion—President George E. MacLean stands out among Iowa's regents as the man who has brought from the state the recognition due its university, the man of men who is to carry Iowa forward to greater and increasing usefulness to the sons and daughters of the state and make her the peer of any of the educational institutions in the country.

The success of President MacLean's efforts in this line are beginning to show. Every day some new testimonial letter occurs. He has at his back loyal stu-

ents, strong alumni, and an awakened public sentiment that for some years the state has not enabled as it should her university to make good educationally the boast which every true son of Iowa would like to utter: "In all that is good Iowa affords the best."

In all that is good in the way of a president, the regents have given us the best; the legislature has provided so with all we asked—the glory of the better and grander day that dawned for Iowa with the beginning of this school year has suffered no eclipse at the hands of the twenty-eighth general assembly. Henceforth the people of the state, the general assembly, the alumni, the students, and President MacLean are all together working for the consummation of the devout wishes of all: the Good of the University of Iowa.

McLaughlin and Old Oregon

An interesting book shortly to be issued by McCleary's entitled, McLaughlin and Old Oregon, by Elva Enerly Dye. There is no more interesting chapter in history of the development of the country than that which tells of the growth of the vast territory of which Oregon formed but a part, from its occupation by a handful of British trappers to its inclusion as a part of the United States. The part played in this process by McCleary, of the Hudson's Bay Company, and the heroic early settlers from the States is set forth in this book in a most picturesque and enjoyable narrative.

Mrs. Dye, author of the work, is the wife of Charles Henry Dye of the law class of 1889. Mrs. Dye's first original historical studies were made in the old historical homes of this city, as a result of which she published a magazine article, The Historic Capital of Iowa, with illustrations. Mrs. Dye carried the enthusiasm gained here with her to Oregon and immediately entered upon the investigation of "Old Oregon," embarking in it the forthcoming work. Mr. and Mrs. Dye are located at Oregon City where he has built up a lucrative practice and reputation creditable to the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Dye has also another work in press with Whitaker's Day of San Francisco, entitled Stories of Oregon that is to close out the Pacific History series, published by that firm.

The winners of the preliminary fresh- men girls' declamation contest were Misses Gordon, Waldron, Yule, Switzer, Eichbacher, Lauer, and Dove. There were fifteen candidates.

Miss Brown will recognize her dancing class and assemblies for a spring term of six weeks on Sunday evening, April 7, at 7:30 o'clock at Smith's academy. Junior classes every Saturday at 5 p.m., at O. A. H. Hall, over 104 Washington street.

Junior classes for watches and jewelry repairing—John Hands, 9 Dubuque st.

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The school is that which opens June 8.

The bill lengthening the term of study of law preparatory to admission to the bar of this state has passed both houses of the legislature.

The bill goes into effect July 1, 1901.

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Charles Foster, '05 is visiting Chicago. The Ten Dells gave a party last night.

R. G. Conk, '97 of Tippecanoe is visiting Indiana friends.

Miss Ruth Cooling, ex-'05 of Brazil, Iowa, is visiting Miss Ida Felker.

This year's university bulletins have been admitted to the postoffice as second class mail matter.

Mr Lowell Swisher will entertain the Delta Gamma Monday evening, Miss Mabel Swisher Tuesday night.

The tennis courts have been dragged and fixed up generally. The players are avowed and much interest is being taken.

G. R. Mattison, '89, and O. H. Mitchell, '90, are visiting in the city.

Mr Mattison was elected mayor of Muncie this spring.

Mr Gen. B. Rigg, '97 was married to Miss Marie M. Cook, of Woodstock, Saturday evening, March 31st. The groom is a teacher in the Woodstock Normal.

The next number of the university bulletins after the catalogue will be a work by Prof. D. L. Merritt on Early Banking in Iowa. Mr Merritt has spent much time and study on the question and has taken numerous trips to Davenport, Dubuque, Des Moines, Dubuque, and other places in his researches upon the subject. His bulletin will be a valuable one to the university and the state.

A new spring course in the Medical Department is offered for the first time this year. It is planned to meet the needs of health officers and consists largely of practical work in the bacteriological and chemical laboratories. The series includes the methods of testing water, air and adulterated foods, also disinfection and bacteriological tests for typhoid, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and other diseases. The course begins May 1st and closes May 15th. The fee is $10. Since the number of places is limited as an early application to the secretary of the medical department is desirable.

The local alumni association of Johnson County each year pays the tuition for the freshman year of the collegiate department for students from the county who pass the best entrance examination. In this example it is commended to the attention of the local alumni associations throughout the state. Another form of beneficial encouragement would be a small fund for loan to deserving young men whose means, which, constantly renewed, would render a perpetual service to the University as well as to the direct beneficiaries. The Detroit alumni association has sent nineteen students in this way to Michigan University.

GREENLEAF ON EVIDENCE.


BY WM. DRAPER LEWIS.

AUTHOR OF NOTES TO BLACKSTONE, ETC.

Volume I Sold Separately—Price, $4.00

From the Hon. M. J. WADE, 9th Judicial District of Iowa—Received Lewis' Greenleaf on Evidence, and have examined the same with care, find it to be a very satisfactory edition. It is especially valuable in its annotations, which are brought down to date, and which appear to be selected with care.

From THE LEGAL INTELLIGENCER, Philadelphia—New Edition of Greenleaf on Evidence received. Mr. Lewis has never published, that last of the fact that he was writing an annotation, or a series of annotations in another man's work, and has confided himself, for the most part, to a cocation of authorities showing the recognition of the principle stated in the text, rather than as an attempt to examine the soundness of the text, by any principle of a prior conclusion. In this way the practitioner is in fact supplied with a series of judicial expositions of Prof Greenleaf's text. An attempt has also been made to invest in the same every statute, whether by the United States or one of the states, which in any way affects any statement made in the text. The work, taken as a whole, is shown careful and discriminating scholarship, and will displease to be here by welcomed by the profession as one of the most serviceable books on evidence in our possession.

From JOSEPH WHITNEY ELLIS, Detroit, Mich.—Copy of Vol. I of Greenleaf on Evidence received. I have examined it carefully and admire its plan and the work of the editor very much.

From Hon. WM. H. HERST, San Francisco—I am in receipt of the copy of Lewis' Greenleaf on Evidence, and have given it a careful examination. I consider it a very valuable edition, and one that every practicing lawyer ought to have in his library for the purpose of reference. I have also attended to the practice of the states in which I reside, and have gone over the complete text, bearing directly upon the language of the text, and so far as possible, have given it a full and accurate understanding of the law in the several states, and have easily and quickly acconlplished the task. I have found that the work is admirably handled with the case in which it is necessary to give the modified statute, either in the fact that there has been a change in the nature and the reason thereto in making a change in the nature of the text, or that it is a matter of very slight importance. The method of the selection of cases is certainly the most exact. While we would naturally think that such a method of selection would secure quality rather than quantity of citations, Dr. Lewis has found some twenty thousand cases which bear directly upon the text, and are at once exactly in point in connection with the section under which they are cited. Dr. Lewis has also adopted a very commendable plan of giving the date of each case which bears directly upon the language of the text, which is a valuable aid in the ordinary custom, and in this case distinguishes such cases from the cases originally cited by Professor Greenleaf on the one hand, and from the cases both English and American, which though they do not contain or comment directly upon the language of the text, bear directly upon the principle of the section under which they are given, and have, therefore, been cited. This whole plan will at once commend itself to the busy practitioner, as the results of his efforts, and if cases of which is cited is ruled their always being directly in point. The author has not confided himself to American cases, but has also cited fully from the English authorities. The work contains about 3,500 pages, and is printed in large clear type, on good paper and is in every way mechanically perfect.

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