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At Decorah, President MacLean

was met at the station by the entire body of students of Decorah Institute, giving the Iowa yell. As he came out of the car he was presented with a boquet of old gold roses. He was pleasantly entertain-ed at the home of Mrs Breckinridge, whose daughter was an advanced student in English under Dr Mac-Lean at the University of Minnesota. In the evening President MacLean delivered before the meeting of the Big Five Teachers' Association an address upon Our Un-common Common Schools. The talk was much appreciated by the teachers of the five counties and the entire audience. The band of Decorah college furnished the music for the evening's program. After the address a banquet attended by 400 persons was given, at which President MacLean was the guest of honor. Anderson, L. '99, gave one of the principal toasts of the evening and President MacLean re-

sponded briefly at the close of the program of toasts.

Saturday evening President MacLean was in Osage, attending a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney. Sunday morning he assisted in the pulpit at the First Congregational church Sunday evening President MacLean delivered the annual sermon before the Cedar Valley Seminary, of which Regent Abernethy is principal. There was standing room only in June 1, at 10:30 at the State Press the opera house during the deliverance of the address. President MacLean returned to the city last

evening to attend the banquet of

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brilliant, but with few exceptions, steady players, the team has defeat-

ed all but two of the college teams with which it has played games. Grinnell two games, Knox two Simpson, Ames, State Normal, Coe, and Augustana-these have been good, clean victories. But two defeats mar the record. With new men playing nervously in positions they were compelled by circumstances to fill the 'Varsity 'remnants'' then, lost to the fast Nebraska team. Then the "remnants" with one or two recruits began to win games, and they have continued to win except for the one game lost on the disastrous invasion of Minnesota.

And now with the one chance teams asks that to which its work received the presence and enthusiastic backing of the whole university.

Professors come, instructors glory of Iowa sing the old song and yell the old yells. And there will be fireworks in

the evening after the glee club has I am sure. sung its song.

Vidette-Reporter Board

Meeting of the VIDETTE-RE-PORTER board Saturday morning, ROY A. COOK, office. Editor-in-Chief.

last week at his home in Musca-tine. may be cast, for having spent four years at a good college." tine.

To Make a Girl Sensible

"To make a girl sensible, send her to college." This is the prescription recommended by Miss Alice Young, dean of women of the University of Iowa.

"I do not at all agree with Professor Clark," said Miss Young, discussing the Northwestern professor who said, "God help the jutant. man who marries the college bred women." "I think that any man would do well to marry a college bred women if he can. Going to college makes so much more out of a girl than she would be if she did not go. It develops her all around left to retrieve the disaster, the and brings her to look on life with a broader vision. A college edugives it title and which it has not cation always makes a girl more sensible.

"College education makes girls better housewives. It brings out right. what there is in them. Of course come! boys come! girls come! and some girls are not well fitted to be Prexie, -come, with them. Friends come! All come! And for the much can be done for them. That should not be laid at the door of the college. The college girls are the best housewives in the country rest.

"Making pies is not all there is in being a good wife and mother. Some women are called good housewives because they are good cooks. This is a misnomer. College girls look on life with a better, saner vision and their judgment in all things is much better for their college training. They have poise and depth. Any girl is much bet-H. C. Asthalter, L '03, spent ter fitted for life, wherever her lot

bayonets on. These should have

on forming columns of platoons to the right. A did not form line the right correctly.

After the drill was over dress parade was formed on the campus, the results of the competitive drills read, and the prize banner presented to Company A by the Ad-

The questions in the competi-tive drill were:

Form company.

 Company inspection.
(a) March the company thirty paces to the rear. (b) Being in line, march in column of fours to the front. (c) Oblique in column of fours. (d) Form column of files and again form column of fours. (e) Form line on the

4. Manual of arms by the numbers: (a) Right shoulder arms. (b) Present arms. (c) Port arms. (d) Order arms. Without the numbers: Fix bayonets. Port arms. Charge bayonets. Order arms. Parade

5. (a) Form column of platoon to the front. (b) Form col-umn of fours. (c) Form line of platoons in column of fours on the right. (d) Form column of fours to the right.

6. Fire one volley standing at 100 yards. Fire one volley standing at 200 yards. Fire one volley kneeling at 100 yards.

7. Setting up exercise in charge of first sergeant: Arm exercise,

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Citizen, is another correspondent been unfixed either before or after who has obtained an enviable repu-"parade rest." B and D lost points | tation for the reliability and accuracy of his specials.

A. H. Storck, the athletic editor of platoons in columns of fours to of the Quill and probably the best newspaper man on its force, is one . .

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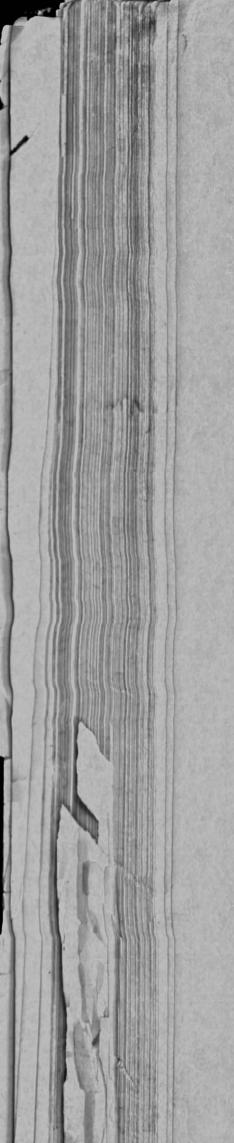
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of the most active student correspondents. John Boler, another excellent correspondent, has a big string of papers and worked in conjunction with C. H. Laartz, until the latter was compelled by other outside work to give up most of his papers. R. J. Bannister and J. H. Burrus are active and reliable correspondents, the former making a specialty of society news. Fred C. McCutchen is one of the oldest and best posted correspondents attending the university. Donald McClain, M. R. Charlton and R. A. Cook have also done some correspondence for different papers.

The list of papers having regular Iowa City correspondents is in part as follows: Des Moines Capital, Chicago Chronicle: Chicago News, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Record-Herald, Chicago Inter-Ocean, Chicago American, Des Moines News, Des Moines Leader, Des Moines Register, Cedar Rapids Republican, Cedar Rapids Gazette, St. Paul Dispatch, St. Paul Pioneer Press, Minneapolis Tribune, Minneapolis Journal, Sioux City Journal, Sioux City Tribune, Omaha World-Her-ald, Omaha Bee, Nebraska State Journal, Council Bluffs Nonpariel, Kansas City Star, Marshalltown Times-Republican, Ottumwa Cour-ier, Detroit Journal, Detroit Tribune, Davenport Times, Davenport Republican, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, St. Louis Republic, and Burlington Hawkeye.



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DECORATION DAY being a legal and university holiday, the VI-DETTE-REPORTER will not issue again until Saturday.

THE Iowa track team needs a permanent trainer. A coach for compete m association games who the team should take charge of has competed as a member of any the training next September and track team during four or more direct the fall and spring work. Grinnell's success with a perma- no particular star who has been in nent trainer is apparent. The athletics in the state four years. tendency at Iowa is also toward permanent trainers for the teams. The present excellent trainer should be retained for next year of events and insert in lieu thereof if possible. A course like this a two-mile run. This change will will go far towards insuring per- not go into effect until the meet of manent excellence in track work. 1903. Next year's meet was set for May 23, as the regular day, the THE students of the State Normal are just as good at heart as the University of Iowa students. this paper's account of the late baseball game at Cedar Fal s contained no unfairness toward them so far as we are able to see. The relations of this paper to the Normaleyte have always been pleasant. We believe that if the capable editor of the Normaleyte will consider the matter, he will see that he was perhaps overswift to take offense in his current 1ssue. THE Quill has called upon this paper for details concerning one of the fights that seem to occur so regularly in that office. If the requirements of the public have not been fulfilled with regard to the Quill's troubles, it is up to the Quill to publish the details. We will be pleased to render that paper every assistance in finding them out. If its editor-in-chief will kindly look at the handwriting of the contributed article published in our columns, we are sure he will admit that the writer certainly knew whereof he wrote. The writer offered this manuscript to the VIDETTE-REPORTER presumably because he desired to afford university people a better opportunity to read it. Why did not the editor-in-chief of the Quill print his story of the scrap? Was he unable to write it up or was he ashamed of it? Or wouldn't the business manager let him print it?

Under the heading, "Fast Work at Ames, the Drake University Delphic of May 17 says: Under the above caption the

VIDETTE-REPORTER makes the following remarks:

"The fast Drake university track team won added laurels in the triangular meet at Ames Saturday. Its men made records that firmly establish the claim of the Blue and White to an easy victory in the * * It state meet on May 24 is safe to say that Iowa will at least take the place after Ames. Indeed the ranking, Drake, Grinnell. Ames, Iowa, is at present the most probable result. Those who predict a better position than fourth place for Iowa are toying with gamblers' chances.'

Well, it may be good policy to be honest with one's self and give the enemy his due, but those remarks certainly call for a laugh. Not a person in the state, with the possible exception of the editor of the VI-DETTE, believes that Drake will get first and Iowa fourth.

NOTE-This makes very funny reading. The Delphic mnst now admit that the VIDETTE-REPORTER is good authority on athletic matters, as well as everything else.

State Athletic Meeting

President, Grinnell, vice-president, State Normal, secretary Iowa.

This disposition of offices for the ensuing year was made at the annual meeting of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic association, which held an all day session in the club room of the Kirkwood hotel Saturday. The officers are elected by the colleges chosen. The treasurer is elected by the games committee.

The most important action taken by the convention was the passage of an amendment to the constitution, providing for what is known as a "four year rule." Under this provision no person is permitted to years. This does not hit any member of the association, as there is Most of the schools, too, have four year rules of their own. The convention decided to strike the hop, step and jump out of the program



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last Friday in May, falls on Decoration day. Article 12 of the constitution was stricken out and the games dommittee was instructed to They are very good people and draw up another and incorporate it into the constitution. It is the article requiring a preliminary list of entries to be filed with the secretary of the games committee 30 days before the meet. It is the desire of the association to go back to the old rule requiring but one list of entries to be filed twelve days before the day of the meet. The constitution was amended, increasing the reserve fund required to be held constantly by the games committee from \$300 to \$500. The applications for membership

of Still, Des Moines and Penn colleges were turned down. Representatives of these institutions were present. All of the members of the association were retained, as each made the required number of points in the meet.

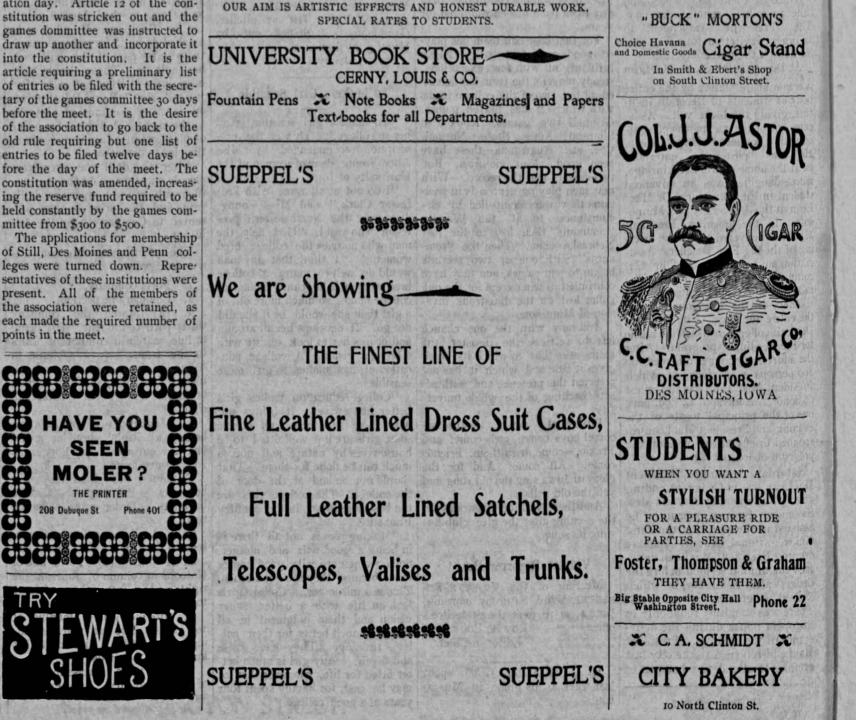
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