NEW VARSITY YELLS

PROMPT RESPONSE TO OFFER OF IOWA

Three Yells Received Today—Grinnell Slaughtered at Minneapolis—Interesting Kick-Off

New varsity football yells are being written these days. The Iowa's offer of a $5.00 prize for the best yell suggested to the next student mass meeting met with a response the first day it was made. Three yells were submitted to the Iowaan this morning. The contest will remain open until November 19, all yells submitted to be handed to the editor of the Iowaan.

The yells submitted are short, hearty ones. The first one combines the popular spellings of Iowa with a shouting of Iowa in two pronunciations:

Allah-Kia-Zoo Ka-Zee Ka-Zay!

Hoo Rah! Hoo Ray! Iowa! Hurrah! Iowa!

The second yell is quickly, with the climax on the final word:

Hurrrah! rah! rah! Hurrah! rah! rah! Iowa!

The third yell emphasizes the weakness of the varsities' opponent:

Grinnell's the best and Grinnell's the greatest,
Here's to good old Harvard, drink her down, drink her down.

If you're tired and a grinnel, Michigan! Michigan!
When you get through this game, Michigan! Michigan!
You won't be sorry that you came, Michigan! Michigan!
You won't like us any more! Michigan! Michigan!

Poor Old Michigan

The last three words are shouted in the descending order.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Minnesota played a fast game of football Saturday with half her team made up of substitutes. Says the St. Paul Globe's account of the game: "It was not a football game in the case of an opponent having one or two syllables in its name such as the Grinnells were." Ood Armes! Poor old Ames or P. Gerald Grinnell! Poor old Grinnell is substituted for the "Michigan! Michigan!" at the end of each line. With Minnesota, Illinois, Chicago Northwestern, Wisconsin, Missouri or Washington, the three or four syllabled college name would be repeated twice as in yell against Michigan printed above.

AN END IN THEMSELVES

ATHLETICS SHOULD NOT BE AN ADVERTISER

Dr. MacLean on "Athletics as a Means of Advertising a College"—Thinks It a Wrong Idea

By PERS. GEO. E. MACLEAN

Among a number of articles written on athletics in the September number of Midland Schools, written by college professors of the state, the following from Pres. MacLean on a subject which was given him and which he characterized as a very foolish one, will be of interest to Iowaans.

"President Hadley has set forth that the moment athletics are considered as a means of advertising a college, there is something wrong with the athletics or the college. I am heartily of his opinion. The work of a genuine college or university proceeds on the plan of the love of the true, the good, and the beautiful. The best institutions of the world, at least, as "good wine needs no bush," so it is with a good institution. I am aware that in the organization of great advertising agencies, good institutions may be lost for a time in the wild and woolly.

In the simple fashion of the best professions, like that of medicine, there will be a place for an announcement and a reasonable card.

Athletes attract the attention of the press in many gratuities, and many times sensational notices, and in this way when it is not sought, become a means of advertising a college. It would be well if a professional collegiate reporter should be authorized channel of communication with the press in making reports of athletic events. We could thus get the truth pointedly and without sensationalism.

Athletes in a modern college have taken their place with the student and as administered for example, in the University of Iowa, Indiana, may not only add to the public prestige but progress of the institution in the university and especially would that the public could understand that the hundreds of courses in different subjects given in a university, of which the public hears little or nothing, occupy the major portion of our attention, and this is said not derogating from the important and relative prominence of athletics.

Illinois now has nine men on her hospital list.

Turkege is unable to admit all applicants this year owing to lack of room.

The Universities of Pennsylvania and Virginia have agreed in a two-year debating agreement.

The gleam and mandolin clubs of Columbus University are planning two weeks of their assured triumph over Canada during the Christmas Holidays.

Agnes Mercedes Conley

Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, Agnes Mercedes Conley closed beyond. Miss Conley's home was in New Hampton, Iowa, she is a senior at the college of liberal arts and a member of the Erodolphian society. She entered Iowa university with the class of 1901 in the fall of 1897, and after two years attendance left to teach school. In 1903 she resumed her collegiate work and continued it up to the present time. Her life was seen as a sacrifice to her nobility, for it was in watching the sick beside that another that she contracted the malady that proved too much for her strong physique and overcame the highest medical skill.

The remains were sent to New Hampton at an early hour this morning where the Internment will take place tomorrow.

A Dereliction of Duty

Yale University does not require a college degree for entrance to her professional schools, but requires a personal recommendation of qualities requisite for admission. The students of the school of the university. In the opinion of President Hadley, it is unwise to insist that students en-

Gleaned from the ten largest law schools in the United States with their enrollments and places are as follows, University of Michigan 855; New York Law School, 815; Harvard University, 840; Indiana University, 755; University of Michigan 694; Columbia, 439; University of Michigan, 375; Boston University 354 and Georgetown, 321.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, chief justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, who has recently accepted the appointment of the president as associate justice of supreme court of the United States, two years ago appointed professor of law at Harvard University.

The freshman-sophomore rush at the university of Wisconsin resulted in most of the students being rushed in Lake Monona. The rush at Michigan resulted in a victory for neither side.

There are 14,551 students enrolled this year. In 1894 there were 6,716.

Cornell's alumni have pledged $40,000 to help with equipment of a new athletic field,
THE DAILY IOWAN
SECOND YEAR
No. 50

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Thirty-Fourth Year
THE S. U. I. QUILL
Eleventh Year

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Subscribers were confer a favor by replying any irregularity in delivery.

Calendar for the Week
Nov. 6: Reading, Bertha King Baker, 8:00 p.m., "L'Aiglon."
Nov. 8: "Cross Country Run, 4:30 p.m.
Nov. 8: "Assembly 9:15 a.m.
Nov. 9: Lecture, Leland T. Powers, 4:30 p.m., "Monstere Beaux-
caire," 7:00 p.m., "Lord Chumley."

The Proposed League
The proposition of a debating league which comes from Illinois seems to be a good one. At first thought the league seems similar in organization to the "Central Debating League," which is a success pledged by Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern and Minnesota. Some such permanent union of universities for debating as this always works well. If in such a league there are four schools interested in the outcome of the final debate and as the rewards of victory are greatest, so much greater is the incentive to excel. Some have asked whether, if we enter the proposed league, our present joint debates would have to be abandoned? Not at all. Our debate with Wisconsin would be carried on with Minnesota just the same.

The Iowa's Offer
The Iowa offered a small prize yesterday for a new football yell in order to get the thing started. It was apparent to any one at the game that Ames' rooting was much more effective than Iowa's. This was from two causes; they had a greater variety of yells and they had them better learned. It is to remedy the first of these defects that the prize offer of yesterday was made and a more meeting or two spent in giving them will fix the yells in the minds of the rooters.

The Michigan Daily News of Saturday published a cut of the Michigan team which they call "Champions of 1901—1902" and they can pretty nearly make the boast good.

With every season it becomes more conclusively demonstrated that Iowa will never be able to permanently hold the place she should in athletics until we have a gymnasium.

Politics which for two days has overshadowed even football will now go to the rear and sit down.

A dramatic event of local interest is the coming engagement of "Judge" and "Wilson." The Convict's Daughter—a play for the masses—appeals so strongly to the hearts of the people that it has become endeared to the theatre-going public. It will play for the masses—appeals so strongly to the hearts of the people that it has become endeared to the theatre-going public. It will appeal at the opera house soon. Iowa Pops at A. M. Green's.

The Educational Exchange Helps college students secure positions as teachers in the Northwestern States. For particulars address: Henry Sams, Des Moines, Iowa, Manhatan Bldg.

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HON. G. A. GEARHART will give one of his interesting lectures, March 30. Gearhart is a new man in the west but has a reputation in the east and is considered equal to Connell and Dixon as a platform orator.

PROF. J. B. DEBOTTE will give the closing number. Those who have heard him need no inducements to go again. His new lecture in meeting with as great success as the old ones. No lecturer gives better satisfaction than Prof. DeMotte.

Tickets may be secured from canvassers or at Wieseneck's or Cerny & Louis' book store.

Here and Elsewhere

The trustees of Cornell have adopted a plan for the Ithaca campus which embraces the addition of 16 acres, the erection of six new buildings and the re-platting of the walks and drives throughout.

President Schurman of Cornell is opposed to shortening the A. B. course from four years to three but he is willing that students should complete the course in three years if they take work in the summer session.

The Political Science club met with Professor Boulton Monday evening. A very interesting paper on "Modern Greece" was read by Professor Fairbanks.

President MacLean has been invited to deliver the commencement address of the Eldora high school next May.

The University of Colorado will hold its quarter-centennial next week. President MacLean has been invited to represent the University of Iowa.

In the October number of the New England Magazine appeared "The Waiting of Helen Horton" a short story by Mable Randel who has recently accepted an appointment as reader in the English department.

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Here and Elsewhere
The Japanese students at Yale have organized a debating society.
Syracuse will have a director of athletics who will have charge of all out-door athletics. He will be furnished a sum of $10,000 annually, the goal being expected to furnish $40,000.

Prizes Offered
At the recent meeting of the Hawk eye Board it was decided to give a prize of $5 for the best short story. And a prize of $5 for the best set of six drawings, one of which must be a "Hawk-eye" title page or a title page for any department, professional, literary, etc.

Manager Coldren notifies his patrons and all those who are fond of good, clean melodramas, that a grand opportunity will be offered them of satisfying their pleasure, when "The Convict's Daughter" will play next Monday. December 6th, at the opera house.

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