Day with Musicians.

Dr. Bartlett and the Iowa Euterpean Quartette Fill the House.

This morning at assembly the Iowa Euterpean quartette were presented to the students by President MacLean. This was their first appearance before the student body in assembly, and they were enthusiastically received.

The selection they rendered was "Old Gold," the prize song written last year by John Parish. The music was written by Dr. M. L. Bartlett, of the Des Moines Musical college. This was its dedication, and a more proper time or a more fortunate choice of those rendering it, could scarcely have been selected.

The work of the Euterpeans was superb, and was listened to with that high-borne interest. When they finished, the applause was tremendous, and President MacLean held out his hand for silence. He announced that another selection would be introduced, but a repetition would be allowed. The song was presented again and listened to with as much interest as was shown the first time.

The quartette is composed of fine voices and their blending is excellent. They are an organization of which the University may well be proud.

Dr. M. L. Bartlett prefaced his talk with some witty remarks which elicted the heartiest of laughter from the audience. He then spoke briefly, taking as his theme the stirring recital of our forefathers, and calling upon us to emulate their virtues. In closing he referred to President Roosevelt and Governor Cummins, types of the highest kind of manhood.

Dr. Bartlett expressed his appreciation of the high class vocalists than any other man west of Chicago, and his visit to us is a real treat as well as an honor.

IOWA EUTERPEAN QUARTETTE.

Musical Reception Given in Honor of Dr. M. L. Bartlett.

Last evening a company of invited guests gathered at Cope Hall to hear a musical given by the Iowa Euterpean quartette in honor of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Bartlett. An excellent program was enjoyed.

At the intermission after the first half of the program, President MacLean gave an address on the event and war, and of how Iowa is a synon- ym for peace, and the thoughts of some people, but in reality Iowa stands high in literature, in art and music. The address was given by Dr. Bartlett, who spoke, "Music," he said, "is an art and a science which is little understood and probably unjustly represented. It is sometimes called a fad or flogging thing, but surely great men such as Mozart, Wagner, and Beethoven did not want their lives on a fad. Music is an ever present living force."

The work the quartette was much appreciated and they were heartily encored during the evening. Mr. L. I. Rogers and C. C. Brown sang each song a solo which was pleasing and displayed much talent in a musical line.

Miss Griffith rendered some well chosen selections in a vivid and dramatic manner. The Misses Schofield and McKnight and Mrs. Brown, pianists, gave a delightful change in the program, and their work was appreciated by all present.

The personnel of the quartette is as follows:

Theodore L. Rogers, first tenor; David A. McMillen, second tenor; Charles J. Lovc, baritone; Chas. C. Brown, basso.

Miss Maude Griffith, reader; Miss Ethel McKnight, Mrs. C. C. Brown, pianists.

BACONIAN.

The regular meeting of the Baconian Club will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 7th, Mr. C. F. Driscoll will read the paper of the evening, subject, "Chemistry Befored Down." Illustrated.

REPORTS OF THE ST. LOUIS GAME.

As far as now the Athletic union will receive only reports of the ST. Louis game that will come to the city tomorrow. Reports will be announced at the athletic park during the progress of the Iowa-St. Louis game.

DO THE HANDSOME THING.

To show their appreciation of Jim- my's services, the football team be- latedly presented him with a fine turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner. This is the proper thing, for Jimmy is not only a mighty good fellow, but one that attends strictly to business. May he have many happy returns of the day.

TOMORROW'S GAME.

Tomorrow's game will be one of the most interesting of the minor games played by Iowa this year. The freshman team put up such a fight at Minneapolis that they have com- manded much respect since. The eyes of the University are upon the "freshies" and they are the subject of many high expectations for the next year. If we do not have a whirlwind team next year, all signs will fail.

The "Jagies" might be expected to put up a strong game, and it will be a tough Iowa boys' job to hold them down.

Refreshments, your work tomorrow will be the one of the large elements in our calculations for next year.

Linup.

Canady, r. ; Leech, l.; Pickering, r.; McPater- den, q; Hastings; c; Gillett; jg; Burgesson, 1.; Perrin; le; Griffith; q.

Cobb, r.; Collins, l.; Game is called for 2:30.

Officials.

Cowan, S. U. I., referee; Coach Bryant of Cre, 1., right end; Secretary Mayor head linesman and time keeper.

DR. MCLINTOCK LECTURES.

An interesting lecture was given to the physical culture students last night by Dr. Mcintosh. His subject was "When and How to Sleep and Eat."

NO IOWAN TOMORROW.

On account of the holiday, there will be no Iowan tomorrow.

JERRY DELANEY HOPEFUL.

Iowa's Former Trainer Thinks St. Louis Will Defeat Iowa.

Word has been received in Iowa City by friends of Jerry Delaney, Iowa's trainer last spring, that Iowa will be beaten at St. Louis. Jerry is now trainer at the University, and he thinks his men in condi- tion good enough to beat almost any- thing, including Iowa. Jerry's training of Iowa's winning team last spring showed that he knew how to keep the men in condition all right. It is to be hoped that Jerry has underrated us, and Iowa will win hands down.

NEW BOOK BY PROF. WELD.

John Wylie & Sons, of New York City, are about to issue a new work on determinants under the authorship of Prof. F. R. L., head of the de- partment of mathematics and dean of the graduate college.

This work is No. 3 of a series of mathematical monographs being edited by Prof. Mansfield Merriman, of Lehigh University, and R. B. Wood- ward, president, of the University in Insti- tution. Other volumes of the series are being contributed by some of the most eminent American mathematicians.

THE DR. POPP LIBRARY.

The Dr. R. Popp classical library is being put into excellent condition for preservation. Many of the books are being renewed, and all the books will be marked with a distinc- tive label or seal. It will prove to be an appropriate monument to Dr. Pop- p's great learning and ability as a teacher.

If the night has closed around you, and the winds of sorrow blow Through your heart as through a desert.

Swinging everything away—
Aft' er storm there comes a stillness, And the voice of God will say, "I was with you in the darkness, I am with you, child, always."—Ex.

James.

"Who is this maid? What is her song? I study late and I study long."—Maroon and White.

Reports from

Van der Zeer.

Rhodes Scholar at Oxford Stays Inter- esting Literature.

Mr. Jacob Van der Zeer, Iowa's scholar in Oxford university, writes that he has just received an invitation from the London Dramatic Society to participate in the Grissell game in the Iowa. He thinks Iowa will again be champion. The match begins tomorrow and extends to December 9, and continues for six weeks. This time Mr. Van der Zee will speak with relatives in Holland. In the near future he will send to the Iowans some letters describing the university and the conditions in Oxford.

Mr. Van der Zee mailed the Iowan a copy of the Iowan, a weekly newspaper published at Oxford. There are, he says, no dailies among the college papers of England. The Iowan is in maga- zine form, is nicely printed, and is scholarly and dignified in its style. It has certain peculiarities that are noticeable to the American reader; for example, the spelling "goal" where we write "goal." Have Jokes About President.

The English collegians are not so dignified as not to have their fun. Under the head, "Great Men at Oxford," L.—President Roosevelt," appears the following.

"Sunday.—The President arrives at Balliol, disgraced as a Rhodes Scholar and pronounced as a living cinder. I can see how he will be received. I am with you, always."—Ex-

Monday.—President Roosevelt visits Booker Blackwell's, but finds to his disgust that all the shopkeepers there are white. I am with you and an- noyed at his intention of transferring himself to a British island."

"Tuesday.—The 'All Blacks' visit Oxford. President Roosevelt in ec- citation, and Mr. Roosevelt is invited to an honorary degree of B. C. L. (Black Coon Lover) confer- red upon President Roosevelt. President Roosevelt accepts the college out and is compelled to cede New Jersey to Mr. Bedell."

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"Thursday.—President Roosevelt stows Triennial Right Trial."

"Friday.—President Roosevelt re- ceives Woodward, Sparer That Treat" at Christ Church Union Concert, Brings down the House and is elected to an honorary fellowship.

"Saturday.—President Roosevelt plays centre-forward for the 'Varsity against West Norwood, he scores every chance and is awarded his Blue. In- timate that he would prefer Black if all the same to Captain. Captain regrets inability to comply."

We give some extracts below which throw some sidelights on Oxford affairs.

Critics "Don't."

In a semi-editorial column, the writer takes the "don" to task for dullness. He says the unkingness of the undergraduate is intended for
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To the Students:

On Thursday comes the Iowa-Ames freshmen football game. This closes the season on Iowa field and everybody ought to be on hand to cheer our team to victory.

The Ames team comes as our guests, and let us teach them how to play football and also show them that we know how to treat a crowd of strangers in our city. Now is the time to demonstrate what kind of people our students are. Let us set the example.

The men at the train and show them the attention that a visiting delegation deserves. Then—if the game is over, let us see that they have generously treated. Let us have a crowd of men who know how to make this place pleasant for strangers, accompany them to the train and see them off. May we not give the visiting team the courtesy we should expect when away from home?

Let the students see that no one shall show any discourtesy to the visitors. If the Ames team is to be met at the train, and escorted up town, it will be necessary for someone to assume the leadership. Coach Chalmers, Manager Jones and Capt. McGowan being away, the duty will naturally fall to others prominent in football and athletic matters. Let us not fail in this.

Washington Times: When the foot-killer gets through with football he will try his hand at deer shooting then all attention on this ice, then at premature changes of underwear, and then at rock-boating. He has the automatics and the unloading pistol all the year round.

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comfort, but that of the "boss" is rooted in tradition.

"The question of undergarment dress," he says "has come up several times before. There are a few well-dressed men in Oxford, but certainly not many. A man with a red face would be the impression of a harmonious whole when he combines it with a purple collar and a yellow waistcoat. But for years the Oxford fashions have been moving in one direction—comfort. This movement has proved the death-knell of whiskers and swallow-tails and bib-fronts on weekdays. It may be that we are now carrying the thing rather to an extreme; but it is not a very serious matter, and it may end in the abolition of the stiff-fronted dress shirt. I cannot see that the unemptiness of the Don is striving after any idea."

Don't Like Cold Breakfasts.

As a second grievance, the same writer complains that cold breakfasts are the order on Sunday morning. He quotes from a supposed communication the following:

"Why is it that the College authorities persist in refusing to provide us with hot breakfast on Sunday? * * * And if you are bold enough to enquire why, the horridal lips will tell you that it 'gives too much trouble to the servants.' * * * Dons, however, take very good care that they get a Christian Breakfast themselves—they are not in all things such fools as they are painted; and while, by dint of charging high prices all round, in most colleges they make a considerable profit out of the kitchen, they do not provide enough men to do the work and to provide us poor undergraduates with decent food seven mornings in the week. * * * What is the result? Many of us get up so late as possible in order to put off as long as we can the unappetising meal which we know is awaiting us, thus giving extra trouble to the servants, who are supposed (vide College rules) to be out of college by 7 a.m. Other wise we wander forth to some Hotel or Restaurant to obtain the civilised breakfast—we shall accept which a shortsighted college has refused to provide us. * * * I have little to add to this very genuine grievance. Every man in Oxford knows that creepy cold ham and the eggs by whose insertion towards the end of term at any rate, the very absent-pass are insulted. However, I believe there are exceptions. One or two colleges have hot breakfast in Hall on Sundays, and one or two allow it in rooms in the ordinary week-day fashion. The right was won in these cases by the rise of some champions who explained to the college authorities the iniquity of allowing to all the same Sunday principles to sanction hot breakfast for themselves which refuse it to us."

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Mr. Hart McClusky is visiting the University.

Miss Brinton departed for her home in Brighton this morning.

Wm. Lake, of Anamosa visited his friend Remley over Sunday.

The Newman Society gave a dance at Kenyon hall last evening.

Miss Virginia Fair of Ida Grove is visiting at the home of D. L. Young. Miss Fair is a sister of Mrs. Young.

Miss Gertrude Sneth, L. A. '09 entertained friends from Wellman over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Burns registered for regular work in the University last week.

Miss Winkle of Burlington visited her cousin Miss Margaret Thompson last week.

Miss Alice Marsh of Sioux City is visiting Miss Ricketson at the University this week.

During the absence of Mrs. Welden from the city, Prof. Welden is boarding at the Phi Delta Thomas house.

Mr. A. R. Berry, L. A. '08 left the University to-day for his home at Mt. Vernon to spend the recess.

Mr. Charles Secrett, C. E. will spend the Thanksgiving recess at his home in Downie.

Miss Louise Howell the genial librarian is back again at her desk in the library after a few days vacation at her home in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Mrs. H. F. Wikkam wife of Prof. Wickham left for Independence, Iowa, where she will spend Thanksgiving at home.

Professors Machide, Shinkai and Wickham will speak at the Iowa Park and Forestry Association, which will meet in Des Moines on Dec. 11 and 12.

Ralph Jones, L. A. '06 has been called to Warrensburg, Iowa because of the death of his mother which occurred last Sunday evening.

Dr. Patterson has been appointed by President McLennan as a University representative at the National conference on immigration which meets Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

It begins to look as if a new factor in state football circles had appeared. Last Saturday morning college held the Normal to a score of 0 to 0.

Miss Clara Baldwin who has a music studio in College hall spent Sunday in Winton. In the morning she sang at one of the churches and in the evening at intercession meeting.

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Mr. A. R. Berry, L. A. '08 held a meeting of the Carnegie Institution, was recently married in Washington, D. C. The marriage is announced by Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland Abbe.

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