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Calendar.

University of Chicago, 8. U. I., 2.

The announcement of the above score about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening was the occasion of considerable surprise and gratification throughout the students,—surprise because of the closeness of the game, and gratification because the score indicated that the game was not a bad one on the part of our players.

The following account of the game is taken in substance from the Chicago Daily.

The University of Chicago won the first base ball game in its history from the State University of Iowa team. For Chicago, the famous 291-round athlete of Yale, Stagg, occupied, and S. U. I. ball players had the difficult task of batting a man before whom the best players of the National league had often stood. Stagg is credited in the papers with a great game. Twelve strike outs, but for our part we prefer to credit Zmntz with the best game in the box. In the first inning with the bases full and no scores, none out, Zmntz struck out three men as fast as they could step to the plate. His total strike outs were eight, and only seven hits were made from him. Iowa made no scores until the seventh when on sacrifice hits by Chantland and House, and a base hit by Converse, Iowa gave Iowa its first score. * * * Converse gained the other run for Iowa at the end of the game.

The John-Omen says, "the game was largely a pitcher's battle. There were few brilliant plays or bad errors. In the fourth inning, Tuttle, in holding a hot baserunner by Field, slipped and fell, but while on the ground, threw the ball in time to catch Speer, who was forced second."

Below is a summary of the game:

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First base on errors—Chicago, 1; Iowa, 2.

S. U. I. bases on balls—Off Stagg, 4; Zmntz 3; Tuttle 2 by Zmntz 2.

Second base—Chicago; Iowa. 2.

First, 2;Passed, converse, 2, Umpire, Fairchild.

CONTRIBUTION.

We invite all to contribute to these numbers that are not responsible for the views expressed.

Oratorical Contests.

I have read with considerable interest the articles in the college papers concerning the recent contest at Oberlin and oratorical contests in general. One writer would have us believe that oratory is dead, and that our oratory has at last come to an end; a writer or bad errors-Chicago, 1, Iowa

I believe that both are essential for the development of a good public speaker. I cannot agree with one writer when he says that an oration does not offer the same opportunity for logical argument as a debate? Yet a good oration should contain a definite point produced in a perfectly logical and well defined manner, and the fact that some orations do not contain the logical arrangement which they should, does not in the least warrant the statement that debating contests should take the place of oratorical contests. In a fact that the orations delivered at the League contests are nothing but a collection of sentences from which no logical conclusions are drawn. According to the statements of our delegates to those contests the last two years they are not, but on the contrary they are extremely sound and practical orations. This we know to be true of both the orations by which our University has been represented since we have been a member of the League. I doubt not that if the judges of those contests were asked why they marked a certain oration first they would say it was because the writer had some definite point which he wished to make known, and he did so in a clear and logical manner. What more can be done in a debate?

Furthermore there is a certain digi

tality of speech and ease of delivery to be derived from the practice of delivering orations which can never be acquired from debating.

We are too prone to think that our only duty is to convince, while as a matter of fact we should attempt to please as well as instruct, and it is by a combination of these two characteristics that the best public speakers of to-day are produced. It is true that debating gives little or no opportunity for elocutionary training, yet, some of our most noted speakers such as Gladstone and Conkling say that here is one of the great secrets of becoming a successful orator. It is a fact to be deplored that so little attention is given to this branch of work in our University. Our speakers will either enter the home contest with two weeks training or frequently without any training at all, and in fact in case they are not successful will complain because better opportunities for instruction are not offered them; while in fact they did not improve the opportunities which they did have. Students of our University have won honors for their elocutionary ability under the same instruction which we have at the present time, but they have done it through persistent toil and enduring patience. With careful attention to the delivery as well as the thought and composition of our orations, I believe that our University can produce the orator which the world of to-day demands.

Freshman - Erodaphian Program.

The freshman-erodaphian program is to be given at the north hall, as follows:

Music.

New and original exhibition of wax work by members of the class.

Music.


Trot. Mr. Betsiler. Chumney. Mr. Wooton.

Music.

The half mile swimming record has been broken at San Francisco by Dana Thompson, who made the distance in 11 minutes, 10-1-2 seconds, as against the record 11 minutes, 23-4-2 seconds.

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In the case of full subscriptions, the following terms will be used for the admission of the subscription:

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Ingram Game will be called at 2 p.m., an admission fee of 5c will be charged to cover expenses.

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The following terms will constitute the teams for this afternoon game between 93 and 96.

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Junior - Soph Ball Game.
The following are the chief events of the ball:
1st inning: Billings knocks fly, Wilson looks at it kindly but decides he cannot catch it.
2nd inning: McKinney knocks a foul, Wilson speeds to catch it and waves himself in the water bucket, Pratt makes first: Gunny third; Motif at the bat. Wilson drops the ball between his feet and while he oscillates in search of it Gunny makes home and Motif runs for second. But by this time Wilson has found the ball and recieving Motif making seconds shuts his ears and throws it. Turtellot who is having a siesta on second bravely determines to stop the ball but it rebounds upon his knee and Motif makes third and home.
3rd inning: Willie Lomas pitches a fast ball. 4th inning: Henry Clay Hall makes a good stop. 5th inning: Wilson knocks a fly, Gilley, Motif and Turtellot all run for it, but each is going to let the other catch it and the ball falls to the ground. 6th inning: Reinecker knocks a liner, Gilley wakes up and makes a left hand grab for it. Charley Davis pursues it till it stops. Cheers from the grand stand. 5th inning: Rust gets hit in the leg and hopes to first but manages to make second with encoring colority. Grand stand calls vociferously for Willie Lomas who fails to appear. Great disappointment in grand stand. 8th inning: Crazy sends a fly near to first, Pratt who is first baseman watches it go up and come down with great interest. 9th inning: Willie Lomas comes to the bat. Cheers and immense excitement in the grand stand.
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AT HOME AND ABROAD.

W. F. Meyers, W2, visited in the city over Sunday.

P. A. McMillen, W3, left yesterday for a few days sojourn at home.

Professor Wold did not meet his classes Wednesday morning.

Virginia Swan's mother has been visiting her for the past week.

W. B. Burnham, W2, has a good law practice at Marysville, Montana.

Chancellor McCall gave the last lecture in International Law to-day.

E. L. Elliott, ex W6, visited the University during the early part of the week.

The Freshman botany class are studying the fertilization of flowering plants this week.

The track team listened to a talk on dieting given them by the trainer yesterday noon.

Diet, W6, at present employed in Omaha will probably resume College studies next fall.

D. A. W. McMillen, W3, closed his business connection with Wannamaker & Brown, Wednesday evening.

A German play will be given Monday evening by a number of students under the auspices of Mrs. Dietz.

Bob Benson, L90, at present a practicing attorney at Dubuque and captain of the base ball team during the season of '96 is visiting University Friends.

CALL ON BLOOM & MAYER FOR CLOTHING AND HATS.
Chamberlin, '90, is spending a few days in town.
Professor McElrath has almost completed the classification of the Neuragia collection of siliceous molds.
Mr. Kalkhoff gave a very pleasant and instructive talk to the girls' gymnasium class Tuesday on wrestling.
The sketching class took their drawing materials up the river Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed a picnic supper.
The game between the Varsity nine and the Evanston team resulted with a score of 7 to 3 in favor of Northwestern.

An exhaustive description of the recent visit of the Tipton High School to the University appears in the last number of the Tipton Advertiser.

E. W. H. 30, who has been in Chicago since his graduation has gone to Mexico to take charge of an office for the Pan American Milling and Mining Company.
P. A. Zollman L. '94, who was one of the successful applicants before the Supreme Court last week for admission to the bar, departed for Ely, Iowa, yesterday morning, where he will begin the practice of law.

The vote taken by subscribers of the Tipton Advertiser results in giving Mary C. Holt second place as the most popular student in the Tipton school. This is quite a compliment to our S. U. I. representative, as she has only been connected with the school for one year.

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For the Columbus Exposition at Chicago, May 1st to October 31st, 1893, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway will sell excursion tickets to Chicago from Iowa City, at rate 10.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale from April 25th to October 31st, good to return until November 6th, 1893. For Tickets and all information, call on any agent of this Company.

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