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Communication.

Concluded from last issue.

By way of prelude, before entering upon the discussion of the subject matter I have in mind, I wish to note an observation: Most of the universities spoken of with obvious pride by the learned writer of the article mentioned have agricultural college departments or attachments, and this term is not used in any reflecting sense, for the writer hereof is an alumnus of our own State Agricultural College, and is not ashamed of his alma mater. But, as I remarked, most of the universities mentioned have their agricultural college attachments, while our own might be justly said to have an agricultural college detachment—so far as is concerned the sum total of students that would otherwise make up our aggregate attendance, were it a co-ordinate department of our institution instead of distinct and in some senses competitive. This much by way of "prelusive" observation.

Now to the gist of this matter as it seems to the writer of this article. The universities that belong to our pleiades in the sistrhood of states not only possess, but boast of their great possession—as Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, if not Kansas and Nebraska. "The state university," says Dr. Ely further on in his article, "tends to an elevation of the public life. It necessarily carries with it in its progress the entire commonwealth in which it is located. People who pay taxes for the support of the highest education attainable learn to take an interest in it, and the progress of the state university is attended by an education of public opinion. Let the reader reflect what it means for the future of Wisconsin that the Legislature in this state four years ago voted an additional sixty-five thousand dollars a year to the state university, with only one negative vote in the upper house and none in the lower; and that the Legislature two years ago voted a considerable appropriation—although not all that was desired—with few negative votes; while during the present year the Legislature voted the university an additional one hundred and twenty thousand dollars a year, and that with only one dissenting vote." Italics are mine again.

What has just been said of Wisconsin's wise and liberal dealing with her university, of which her people are becoming as justly proud as are the people of Michigan of their great school, may be said of Missouri—which has just handed a round million to her university. Minnesota has "caught step" with these two, and Illinois is not far behind. Where is Iowa? Near the front in point of attendance—lagging in the rear only as regards equipment. 'Tis with reference to the latter an additional chapter might be written to the Book of Lamentations. The Jeremiah who should write it should be a composite made up of Iowa's voting citizenship. An appropriation of enough to begin—all that is now asked—a new and modernly patterned hospital, to erect a substantial and fire-proof library building, and a large, commodious,

and convenient Collegiate building, would relieve the acutely congested condition of things, and a migration of real corpuscles from other institutions in other states, that once left our own, would immediately take place, because of no longer fearing the "packing" and "sweating processes" that must of necessity occur in such insufficient quarters as now exist in our University.

Now brethren, fellow voters, and fellow citizens, whatever your race, color or previously formed views of the school that fitly crowns the public school system of our State, let me beseech you, in concluding, to take a stroll up the heights, even if laborious, and look over these boundary lines into these other states, and tell us what you see. Then look about you and report. If you will but do this you will respond to the quick throbs of the patriotic, loyal blood that will tingle in your veins and which can alone find its fullest expression and relief in voting us the appropriations which you well know we need and without which we must continue to plod wearily along, doing our best with the hand sickle and cradle, old fashioned plow and means of locomotion—but you must not complain. Give us buildings worth altogether, inclusive of these we have, but half the sum Missouri last voted, and we will within five years enroll two thousand students. The Medical Department alone, with its new hospital, here and now engages to increase its attendance fifty per cent, and present you three hundred of the number—about the number Ann Arbor enrolls. Shall it be? You must answer. C.

Foot Ball.

The close of the foot ball season of 1895 finds the relations among the various members of the intercollegiate world in almost as big a muddle as ever. He would set himself up for a veritable savant who would attempt to say which of the many foot ball elevens that have struggled for supremacy for the last two months is the one that has carried off the honors of champion. This lamentable fact must be construed as a criticism on the athletic associations of those universities that are, by their refusal to act in a sportsmanlike manner, postponing the day when the close of the foot ball season shall give to some team the undisputed right of champion. Yale, through its dictatorial ways, has prevented its team from playing with Harvard, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Cornell, while Princeton still maintains that the Quakers are not pure enough to be considered as friendly rivals.

To be sure Yale won the championship of the American Intercollegiate Foot Ball Association, but when it is understood that that time-honored organization consists of Yale and Princeton alone, much of the glory so earned pales away into insignificance. Beyond that game Yale did but little work to awaken joy among the supporters of the blue. The team was scored on by most of the athletic association teams which it tackled in preference to Harvard, Pennsylvania

and Cornell, while Brown succeeded in playing the Elis to a tie. This record cannot surely land the fictitious pennant of the foot ball field within the city walls of New Haven.

Pennsylvania started the ball rolling by running up large scores against Virginia, Lehigh and Lafayette, and other teams in the strong middle class. It continued in its speedy career by defeating Harvard, and wound up the season on the day of true thanksgiving to the descendants of William Penn by defeating Cornell, a team that had beaten Brown and almost whitewashed Princeton, by the enormous score of 46 to 2. It would appear on the face of the eastern returns throughout the season that the gallant sons of Penn were entitled to the honorable distinction of first place. In reply to this statement it will be argued that Penn met neither Yale, Princeton nor Michigan. Yes, but pray whose fault was it? Whatever else may be said about the Philadelphians, they are game, and it is due to no fault of theirs that the three teams mentioned were not played. Yale broke off from the Quakers in '94, when it was alleged that the massive jaw of one of the Pennsylvania players had penetrated through the canvas jacket, the jersey and the undershirt of Frank Butterworth, Yale's fullback, and torn ugly gashes in Butterworth's back. Princeton turned the followers of Ben Franklin down after they had defeated the Jerseymen at Trenton 12 to 0. Michigan very properly felt that one hard game in the east was all that a team which had to travel so far could afford to play, and no game with Pennsylvania was played. Penn has met and conquered all comers this season, as last year, and all fair and impartial judges of the relative merits of the foot ball elevens will accord Coach Woodruff's team first place because of that fact.

Yale defeated Princeton, which had already beaten Harvard. From this comparison every Yale man is ready to assert that Yale could have defeated Harvard. This is doubtful, as Harvard certainly improved in its play immensely after the Princeton game, and in that game had all the hard luck imaginable. But no one can go back of the returns, and from them it would appear as though Yale were entitled to second place. Many critics are loth to grant Yale second place, saying that the team which holds back all the season and plays but one big game, even though it should win that one game, is not entitled to recognition among the teams that were playing ahead of Harvard, although it is doubtful whether the Tigers could have played Pennsylvania such a close game as did the wearers of the crimson.

Cornell and Michigan are close rivals for fifth place, and as these two teams did not meet this year it is a difficult matter to decide the contest. Michigan held Harvard down to four points, and Cornell kept the conquerers of Harvard, the Princetonians, down to six points. Harvard scored against Michigan early in the game and then made no great effort to roll up a score. Cornell pre-

vented Princeton from scoring its solitary touchdown until within the last minute of the game. That far Cornell seems to have the better of the argument. Again, each team had its off day. Michigan was all but defeated by Purdue's team of mediocre caliber. Cornell had a tremendous score rolled up against it by the sturdy sons of Penn. Cornell was defeated early in the season, with a number of substitutes on the team, by Lafayette, 6 to 0. But to offset that was Cornell's victory over Brown, a team which had previously tied Yale. Altogether the argument is a close one. Western cranks will be inclined to say Michigan deserves the place, while eastern men will just as stoutly stand up for Cornell. Cornell played three very hard games within a short space of time, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania, and that consideration would seem to be sufficient to turn the scale in favor of the midgets from Ithica.

In the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball Association Kansas appears to have won the championship, but it will probably take several hours' discussion at the approaching meeting of the delegates from the four colleges to untangle matters and decide the various protests that have been entered. Missouri claims the pennant, notwithstanding the defeat administered by Nebraska, but considering the fact that the Tigers were coached by a Yalensian, it is not surprising that they should claim everything in sight. Kansas scored sixty-five points in its championship games; Missouri scored fifty-four; Nebraska, twenty-two, while Iowa failed to secure a single touchdown, or even a safety.—Ex.

The Philomathean Society.

The new literary society starts out under the name of the Philomathean Society. On a week ago Saturday evening the members of the organization met and adopted a constitution which outlines its policy. Students of good standing in every department of the University who are not affiliated with any Greek Letter fraternity of the S. U. I. are eligible to membership. At present the society is small in numbers, but consists of earnest workers who are determined upon making it a success.

The first program will be given Friday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock, in the lecture room on the third floor of the Dental building. Visitors will be warmly welcomed and agreeably entertained.

The following is the program for Friday evening:

Recitation M. H. Thielen

Debate: "Resolved, that it is desirable and feasible to have the election of county and municipal officers taken out of politics."

Affirmative, Meisner and Crane; negative, Marnner and Bowersox.

Music.

Oration E. P. Pettenga

"The Hero of the Reformation."

"A Biographical Parallel,"

..... Walter Guthredge

Speech O. N. Oleson

"The Eternal Question."

"Current Events," W. H. Briggs

Music.

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It is rumored that the event of events, the Freshman carnival, is to be held in the near future, and it would undoubtedly behoove those individuals endowed with "funny" propensities to think twice before playing their usual tactics. Our Faculty have spoken their mind on this subject, and every fair-minded student can not but give his co-operation to aid in putting a damper on such barbaric customs. In some schools the student-body have taken the matter in hand and discountenanced every attempt at "hazing" and "class scraps." There is certainly nothing honorable nor gentlemanly about such "scraps," and it is to be hoped that they are a thing of the past in our University. Such disturbances reflect no credit on the University nor the participants in them.

It was announced some time ago that the debate between the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa would occur during the fall term. At the time when this announcement was made partial arrangements had been made for having the contest on next Wednesday evening. By mutual agreement, however, the contest has been postponed until some time next term, and will probably occur during the early part of January. While we do not know as to how this change may affect the relative chances of the contestants, we believe from a financial standpoint it is an excellent change. No time could be more unfavorable for securing a good audience than the close of a term when every one is thinking more of an impending examination than of anything else. We are anxious that this contest when it occurs should be in every way a success. The literary societies certainly have done a commendable work in arranging for the contests during the

year, and they should see to it that the dates be so fixed as to secure financial support. The societies deserve and we believe will get the support they need from the public if matters are conducted judiciously. We understand that the contests before announced between the Zets and Irvings is to be supplemented by one between the Erodolphians and Hesperians. We hear much of debates and rumors of debates, and hope that each will prove successful. Nothing has tended more in the past to develop strength in the societies, and we have hopes that they will continue to prove beneficial.

College Notes.

Cornell and Pennsylvania will debate this year. The question submitted by Cornell is "Resolved, that the federal government should provide by public taxation for the establishment and maintenance of a national university at Washington."

Cincinnati University has been given \$50,000 for a new building. It will also have a new gymnasium.

A large museum has been given to Dartmouth College which, when completed, will be one of her finest buildings.

Thirteen foot ball games have been played between Harvard and Princeton, the latter winning eight and the former four, one being a tie.

The Yale Debating Union has opened up this year with much brighter prospects than in many previous years.

The Yale preliminary trial for the Yale-Princeton debate, was held last week. Twenty-one men entered the contest.

The *Echo*, published in the interests of the public schools of Burlington, by the teachers and pupils of the Burlington High School, comes to our exchange table. It is a neat sixteen page monthly, and reflects great credit upon its editorial board. The last issue contains an interesting letter from Iowa City, by Ida E. Kriebbaum, a graduate of the Burlington High School.

We would call attention, especially to the Medical students, to the communication that appeared in Tuesday's VIDETTE-REPORTER, and is concluded in to-day's issue. It contains many points of interest that can be utilized in writing to the local papers concerning the needs of the University.

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Fact and Rumor.

Gordon Hayes has gone home for a
week or so.

Margaret Van Meter spent Thanks-
giving at her home in Waterloo

The Senior Laws will in all proba-
bility receive their examination in
Real Property on Saturday morning
ing next.

Every student having an interest in
S. U. I. athletics should buy a ticket
for the Athletic Ball to be given De-
cember 12.

The track team has been particu-
larly fortunate in enlisting the aid of
of the ladies of the Faculty in their
forthcoming ball.

Cutting, L. '95, has returned to his
legal studies in the University, hav-
ing been absent attending court as a
witness in a criminal suit.

Judge Ney is now lecturing to the
Senior Laws on Chattel Mortgages,
Judge Seeds having been called home
by the serious illness of his wife.

Illustrious Freshman—"If I take
this laundry down this morning can I
get it for Friday evening?" The
Sophs appear to see a "nigger in the
fence."

The first cross-country run will
start from Close Hall at 5 o'clock
sharp, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7.
This run will be short. A medal will
be given to the man winning the
greatest number of runs.

The full proceedings of the fur seal
arbitration commission, between the
United States and Great Britain, held
in Paris, in 1893, consisting of 8 vol-
umes, was received at the general li-
brary last week.

CALL ON BLOOM & MAYER FOR CLOTHING AND HATS.

W. H. Brunn spent Sunday at Waterloo.

The Omaha *Bee* makes the following favorable comment upon the Iowa football team: "Although Iowa was defeated 6 to 0, it was such a defeat as carries no little honor with it. The defensive work of the Iowans was superb, and when they held the strong Nebraskans for four downs within three feet of the Iowa goal, no lover of foot ball, no matter which cause he championed, could help cheering, for it was a difficult play well executed. Iowa's full back distinguished himself throughout the game by good runs and timely tackles. The few punts he was called upon to make he made well, with one exception. Then he was compelled to kick in a hurry, as the play was a fake run by the right half back and compelled him to stand close to the line. From the point of individual work alone, Kepler probably carried off the honors of the day. The Iowa line proved a surprise party, and was an even match for the Nebraskans' linemen. Thomas as tackle was the strongest point in the visitors' line. Holbrook made one beautiful tackle, but was painfully dilatory in a number of other plays. On the whole, it may be said that Iowa showed up better in defensive than in offensive work. This does not ignore the many good runs of the visitors or the splendid gains made by steadily bucking the line. But the Iowa line was in a better class than were the Iowa backs, as a set, and that accounts for the superior defensive play."

Medical Department.

Dr. E. E. Novak, M. '95, of New Prague, Minn., visited a few days last week in Iowa City.

Messrs. Heart and McAlvin, M. '97, spent their Thanksgiving visiting friends and relatives at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mr. Peters, M. '96, is slowly convalescing from his long, severe illness, and we hope to see him back in his usual place soon.

The Medics are now dissecting in full force. All the Junior Medics are now at work, making ten tables in all. Dr. Harriman is assisted in demonstrating by Mr. H. C. Smith, of the Senior class.

Mr. Kegel, M. '96, was called to Walcott, Iowa, last week, to take charge of Dr. Burns' practice, who is sick.

Mr. H. Bailey, a member of our Freshman class last year, and a brother of A. Bailey, of the Collegiate department, has been appointed first assistant at surgical clinics at Rush Medical College, Chicago. We congratulate Mr. Bailey on his success, which he so justly merits.

There were no lectures in Anatomy Tuesday.

Drs. Middleton and Chase were not here last week, as one of their regular lecture days were taken up by Thanksgiving.

Mr. Lodge, M. '96, had charge of the Pathological laboratory, last Friday, in the absence of Professor Bierring, who spent his Thanksgiving visiting at Davenport.

Mr. Dean, M. '96, was called home to Muscatine, last week, to assist his father in an important surgical operation.

Mr. Kulp, M. '96, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Davenport.



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