

# The Vidette - Reporter.

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by the Students of the State University of Iowa.

VOL. 32.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 24, 1899.

No. 18.

## MASS MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT!

AT CLOSE HALL.

7:00 P. M.

## RALLY BEFORE THE AMES GAME.

### GRAND ATHLETIC RALLY.

TO PREPARE FOR AMES GAME AT CLOSE HALL THURSDAY EVENING.

At 7:00 next Thursday evening there will be a mass meeting of students and faculty at Close Hall. The mass meeting will be in the nature of a rally before the game to work up the enthusiasm of the team and of the students who will occupy the side-lines. It will be in short a sort of pre-ratification of the glorious victory which Iowa hopes to achieve over Ames the next day—a preliminary manifestation, at any rate, with which the students and faculty welcome the best game of the season on home grounds.

Short impromptu speeches on three day's notice beforehand will be given by President MacLean, Dr. Knipe, Chancellor McClain, Max Mayer, Judge Wade, Manager McCutchen, Captain Eby, Edson, "Joe" Warner and others of the team and by any other good extemporaneous spell binders that can be roped in. The entire show will be free and the students are requested to use only the lower half of their throats at the rally that evening so as to have some voice left to cheer Griffith, Morton, Eby and all the heroes the next day. Students who don't yell very loud as yet at the games and those who don't yell at all in fact are especially urged to be present and learn a few things about the matter.

Everyone who attends the rally will feel glad that he went because he has felt more of the Iowa spirit than has been corked up in one room for some time. Let everybody turn out! Remember the date! Thursday Oct. 26th! Close Hall! 7:00 P. M., Sharp!

### Hesperian Program.

#### Music.

Recitation . . . . . Myrtle Barber  
"The First Settler's Story."

Speech . . . . . Neta Robinson  
"Titles of Books."

Debate—Resolved, That all Executive Duties in American Cities Should be Concentrated in the Hands of the Mayor and that his Appointments Should not Require Confirmation.

Affirmative. Negative.  
Mary Fitz. Maud Clark.

Carrie Smith. Florence Johnson.  
Speech . . . . . Kathryn Way  
"A Deserted Cloister."

Recitation . . . . . Florence Joy  
"When Kissing Came into the World."

#### Music.

The debate was well handled and proved most interesting to the audience. Miss Way's speech was a pleasing effort, an intellectual treat to the audience.

### Notice.

The sale of Season Tickets to the University Lecture Course closes tomorrow, Wednesday. The reserving of course tickets occurs Friday and Saturday of this week. Secretary.

### For Sale—500 Tickets—At Once.

The faculty at it meeting Friday, appointed President MacLean and Professors Loos and Nutting a committee to see about having a holiday Friday afternoon for the Ames game. The committee is at present of the opinion that the holiday will be granted upon the knowledge that by Friday noon at least 500 tickets to the game have been sold. It has been felt that more students have perhaps gone up the river on former holidays than have found their way down to the Athletic Park. The students have this time before them an opportunity to vote upon the question of a holiday to attend the game. It they wish one let them subscribe for the specified number of tickets at least. The tickets are on sale at Bloom & Mayer's and Coast & Son's stores.

### Y. M. C. A.

Sunday it was announced at Close Hall that next Sunday at four o'clock in the Congregational church a series of lectures would start, to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. associations. During the course lectures will be given by a number of the leading Christian educators of the west, and citizens as well as students are invited to attend the meetings. The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. associations have undertaken an extended lecture course and will bring many men well worth hearing to the city. The citizens should turn out and help the enterprise by their attendance.

### Whitney Society.

At the meeting of the Whitney Society last Monday evening Assistant Professor Potter read a paper on the Vergilian Centos. Voluntary reports were made by Professor Currier on recent discoveries in the Roman Forum, by Miss Call on recent excavations at Corinth and by Professor Wilson on the comparative use of Roman and Gothic letters in publications in Germany.

### Football Games Saturday.

Chicago 58; Oberlin 0.  
Yale 6; Wisconsin 0.  
Harvard 11; Brown 0.  
Princeton 23; West Point 0.  
Lafayette 6; Pennsylvania 0.  
Michigan 0; Alumni 0.  
Minnesota 6; Ames 0.  
Cornell 6; Lehigh 0.  
Iowa 17; Rush 0.  
Beloit 11; Northwestern 0.  
Columbia 18; Amherst 0.  
Carlisle 16; Dickinson 5.  
Williams 12; Dartmouth 10.

The University of California has determined to send a team to contest in the inter collegiate meet next spring.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Regents meets today.

The Iowa State Oratorical Contest will be held in Grinnell this year.

### BACONIAN.

"TIDES" THE SUBJECT OF PROFESSOR SMITH'S PAPER.

The essay of the evening at Baconian Friday evening was given by Prof. Smith on "Tides." The speaker said in part:

Some phases of tides have been immortalized in English literature, as Scylla and Charybdis. Pythias was the first to notice the coincidence of the tides with the periods of moons. It was long after the middle ages before scientific thought was directed to the tides.

Sir Isaac Newton in his Principia first noted the true theory of the tides. La Place, the French mathematician then took it up. Sir John Lubbock, Lord Kelvin, and George Darwin have been among the modern handlers of the subject.

The results of the tides theories are purely empirical. By tides is meant a regular and continuous rise and fall of sea level. Sea breezes, dry seasons, and barometric pressure may cause variations of water level called false tides. True tides are caused by the action of the sun and moon upon the earth. The results of experiments with peculiar SACHES on Lake Geneva were that these peculiar variations of lake levels are due to local squalls, earthquakes and barometric pressures.

The earth viewed from space is a spheroid body surrounded by air, every particle of water on which is subject to the attraction of the sun and moon. In the very simplest form the tide is a rise in the sea level followed by a fall. This rise comes a little later each day. The main sea level is the average of the heights of the tides. The half tide level is the average of the highest and lowest tides. The highest tides are called spring tides and the lowest neap tides. The moon moves around the earth in an elliptical tide. The earth moves around the sun once in a year and once in the year the moon and sun attract the tides together giving an annual high tide. There is a time every 19 years when the earth, moon, and sun are in the same position to each other. This gives an extra high tide but has not been much observed.

The tide-generating force is the most interesting problem connected with tides. The attraction of the moon is the average at the center of the earth. The centrifugal force of the earth just equals the average attraction. The force of the moon at the nearest point to it on earth is greater than the average force and overcomes its attraction of water. The centrifugal force at the point of the earth farthest from the moon is less than the average force. The centrifugal force therefore overcomes it. So the two tides are at the points nearest to the moon and farthest from it. The amount by which the moon force exceeds the average force is, 0.000094; the centrifugal force exceeds the average

force by, 0.0000903. The tide-raising force varies as the distance cubed.

The solar tide is  $\frac{1}{2}$  the Lunar tide, on account of the nearness of the moon. The rotation of the earth has no effect upon the tide generating force. The force of the moon at its greatest point of attraction is 168-one-billionth of the depth of the ocean. This is the perpendicular lightening force: the attraction at other points of the earth than the two corners is divided into the perpendicular force and the tangent force which is the tide-generating force.

When a high tide rolls in upon the coast the coast line is tilted in; when the tide goes out the coast springs out.

Wave motion is closely connected with the comparative depth of the water. The water is shallow when the ratio of its depth to the depth of the crest is a fraction. When it is a whole number the water is deep. Waves travel much faster in deep water than in shallow.

The Chinese junks move up the Chiang river by means of the bore, a high tide running over mud flats which cause the water to break and form a bore. There is a tide mill in England that captures the water at high tide and runs it out over its wheel at low tide.

The present method of treating the tides is the Harmonic, devised by Lord Kelvin. The speaker then explained the theory in its leading points.

### The Man With the Book.

(After Markham.)

Bowed by a weight of learned lore he walks

Yet does not seem to walk, but creep,  
Along the narrow path alone.

Unmindful of the surging mass, his fellow-men,

Forgetful of the past and all it tried to teach,

Plunged in the gloom of his own depth of mind,

He stands, a relic of ye olden time.

Is this the product of a learned age?  
Is this the harvest he must reap,

Who in the mad desire for learning  
and for fame,

Forgets the laws of nature and of God?

—The Northwestern.

The students of Northwestern University have petitioned the faculty to add an athletic fee of one dollar per semester to the regular tuition. This scheme is in vogue in several institutions. Among them are Minnesota, Princeton, Beloit and Wisconsin. At Knox College, for this extra fee, the students receive season tickets to the foot ball and base ball games.—The Wittenberger.

The young ladies of Dixon College, have organized a ladies' military company of about 75 members. They take the regular military movements without arms. Excellent and rapid progress has been made in their work, and their work, and their instructor is of the opinion that a woman can do anything if you give her half a chance.—I. S. C. Student.

The Vidette-Reporter.

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Individuals Not The Class.

Some members of the present freshman class have levied upon the private property of a non-participant sophomore and announce that they regard the action as off-setting the seizing of their punch-bowl by a raiding party of sophomores at their sociable the other night. We hardly think that any of the men who committed the act will look back upon it as a great and honorable exploit at the end of their course, though it may be as long as their curriculum at present contemplates.

It looks to a disinterested person as if it would be eminently the part of valor and of honor to return the bicycle and endeavor to settle with the sophomore class a whole.

The Rush Team.

Admiration is our only feeling for the members of the Rush team. They played a strong game once early in the play, forcing the ball dangerously near our goal line. The men are fine fellows, every one of them. Iowa is proud that Schroeder who did such service at right end, once played on an Iowa team. Iowa is also proud that a sister college in Iowa is represented on the Rush team by so masterful a player as Harris. As for the other men, their work in the game was of such a quality that the institutions where they learned the game may well be proud of them. Their manager, too, is a star athlete in another line however. Mr. Cragin holds the W. I. A. A. record in the mile run, having won that event for Lake Forest University three years ago. Another Lake Forest man is the referee, Mr. Fred Hayner. Probably no official ever gave such universal satisfaction here as did Mr. Hayner in his decisions Friday. The Rush boys have made friends here, and they will be welcomed when they return again.

College Spirit.

When we come right down to it, the college spirit is one of the most valued acquisitions of a student's college course. The college that can give a man that is preferred many times to institutions that

offer larger inducements in the way of book-wise professors and full-stocked laboratories. The college spirit does not manifest itself in class rushes, nor yet in police scraps, nor in yelling wildly when one's football team runs up a 40-0 score. The very best brand of college spirit does not manifest itself in hanging dummies in effigy, nor in leading placarded donkeys about the streets; nor indeed does it find its best expression in mobbing offensive Dowies in their tabernacles; the true college spirit manifests itself in a holy love for one's ALMA MATER and in whole-souled defense of her interests. It means that if you excel in any particular line, physical or mental, you should train and put forth your best energies for your college; that you should not become arrogant in the heyday of your success and say, "lo, I have done all this;" for it was not you, but your alma mater and the help and influence and cheers of her sons and daughters that brought you first to the mark or many times over the line and not you yourself at all. It means that you should be ready at all times to give a reason for the collegiate faith that in you is; and should show truly unto the young high school student the proper place to receive his collegiate education; lest the college that advertises and preaches prospectuses in its denominational pulpits and worketh mightily through the land should nab him. It means an intelligent knowledge of your ALMA MATER'S history, of the principles for which she stands and which have found expression through her influence. Every college has its traditions of founder's purposes and of follower's principles; to the equality in education and liberty of thought that came with state-born Iowa's founding, may we not add purity in athletics as one of Iowa's Cardinal principles?

The true college spirit does not mean the famous toast of Decatur: "Our country may she be always right; but right or wrong, our country." It means "Our ALMA MATER, may she be right" and there it ends. It does not imply, "Our college, may it always win," though dear to the hearty college man is victory. It does imply that our college shall always be right and pure and win all she can, and if she can't win, we'll cheer the boys who wore the old gold because they did their best. And we'll not pull the "I's" off their sweaters either.

And so it is, in everything that wears old gold, the student who has the true college spirit is interested: in athletics, in debate, in literary contests, advance of the University and successes of alumni. In short, the true college spirit is the family's love of the family, pride in its success of sympathy and encouragement in all its endeavors. And over all and above all is the University, the nourishing mother of us all. To her the college spirit owes the truest allegiance of everlasting love and loyalty, "for men may come and men may go" but she goes on forever.

Of the false college spirit, with its class scraps and Rugby muscularity and disagreements with authority, many times to plentiful among the American colleges; may we have no more; of the real college spirit may we have it truly and have it more abundantly.

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**FACT AND RUMOR.**

Mr. N. J. Ferguson, L, or, spent Sun-  
day at Mt. Vernon, Ia.

The Junior Laws found their weak plac-  
es at the quiz Oct. 21.

Mr. W. M. Balluff, L, or, spent Sunday  
at his home in Davenport.

Moumouth College football team has  
been disbanded by order of the faculty.

H. H. Hartman, L, or, returner Oct 22  
from a weeks visit at his home in Indian-  
ola.

Hi Wright formerly of S. U. I. is at  
present coaching the Highland Park foot-  
ball team.

"Sam" Brownley, of Ames, was an in-  
terested spectator on the side-lines at the  
Iowa-Rush game Saturday.

Misses Edith Shephard and Sadie and  
Leona Kemmerer were initiated into Pi  
Beta Phi Saturday evening.

On the occasion of the Inauguration of  
President Hadley the Yale Daily News is-  
sued an excellent double number contain-  
ing a full account of the exercises.

President Gates of Iowa College filled  
the pulpit at the Congregational church  
Sunday and preached two strong ser-  
mons. In the morning session he spoke  
from the text. "Shall not the judge of  
all the earth do right?"

On Saturday evening the Y. W. and  
Y. M. C. A. gave a reception to the new  
students of the Law, Homeopathic and  
Pharmacy departments at Close Hall.  
The reception was well attended and all  
report an enjoyable time. The associa-  
tions give a class reception one evening  
every third week.

De Kaye, C. '02 spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Dr. H. P. Engle of Newton attended the football game Saturday.

The junior laws were victorious in the shadow picture contest at the Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. reception Saturday evening.

Miss Abbie Safford, who has been visiting friends and taking examinations since last Wednesday returned to her home Monday evening.

Mr. J. C. Daum of West Liberty spent Friday in the city with his daughter Miss Selma Daum, C. '01. She is also enjoying a visit from her sister this week.

John J. Hamilton the President of the Des Moines Alumni Association writes from Des Moines that the Capital City alumni are making arrangements for a dinner at the Savery in honor of President MacLean during his visit to Des Moines on the 26th.

Saturday evening President and Mrs. MacLean will give a reception in honor of their guests to the university instructors. The Political Science Club has also invited Prof. Judson to read a paper before them at their meeting Monday evening and it is not known as yet whether the Dean will be able to accept the invitation of the club.

Professor Harry Pratt Judson, dean of the faculty of Chicago will arrive in the city Friday afternoon, where he will remain over Sunday as the guest of President MacLean. Mrs. Judson has been visiting with Dr. and Mrs. MacLean during the past week. Chancellor McClain gives a dinner in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Judson and President and Mrs. MacLean on Friday.

It is a very poor specimen of a college man who rails at the misfortunes of a team and never tries to do anything to encourage it. If you look up such a man's record you will generally find that he never goes out to practice; that he does not belong to the Athletic Association; that he never attends the games unless the price is twenty-five cents, and then he sits upon the bleachers as quietly as an Egyptian mummy.—The Illini.

**Shooting Gallery.**

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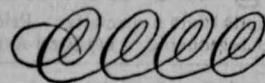
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