

The Vidette - Reporter.

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

VOL. 32.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 9, 1899.

No. 25.

GRINNELL GAME SATURDAY

WE MEET OUR OLD TIME RIVALS ON HOME GROUNDS.

After playing seven hard games, sufficient in themselves to constitute a schedule more than ordinarily severe; after shutting out the opposing team in all but one of the seven games; after out playing Chicago at every point of the game, and holding them to but one placekick as against our well earned touchdown; after successfully defending our goal against the best line smashers and the swiftest backs that ever played on western gridirons, with such an untarnished record, the University of Iowa football team will on next Saturday do battle with their old time worthy foemen, the men from Iowa College.

"Haw! Haw! Hawk!
Hi, Hi! Hi!
Hawkeye! Hawkeye!
S. U. I."

is the slogan that will burst from the throats of hundreds of old gold admirers as the Iowa team enters the game with snap and vigor, nerved to the struggle before them by a series of brilliant victories, unparalleled in the history of any former team in the state of Iowa.

"Grinnell we yell!
Grinnell we yell!
Iowa College!
Grinnell! Grinnell!"

will be the retort of the scarlet and black followers, and the college team will play from the first with the old time dash and alertness Grinnell always displays early in the game, heightened tenfold by the recent revival that won for them the game with Ames by a score of 15 in three goals from field by Wheeler to a shut out from the Agricultural College team;—and this, too, after we had defeated Ames by but 5 points;—one touchdown.

When Grinnell defeated Western College 40 to 0 we nodded complacently and said it was to be expected. When Knox took Grinnell's scalp by 6—5 we in our minds dropped them from further consideration in connection with the championship. When the Normalites scored 6 to their 12 we knew they weren't in it. When they tied Minnesota a week later, after the latter had beaten Ames we opened our eyes—widely. When they scored those three place kicks and shut Ames out we nearly fainted. But now that we've recovered we've gone to work in earnest and if the Grinnellites beat us they will play football.

And they will play football, too. They always do when they play Iowa. They make it the battle of their football year. And this year they will draw their belts an extra notch, clinch their hands, grit their teeth tighter than ever, and enlightened by the instruction wise Henry Brown has given after seeing our last two games, they will give us the hardest battle of our year.

Whatever may be the score in the game the 2500 enthusiasts who will be present will see a game worth seeing, and lest anyone he may not get enough for his money, the same ticket that admits to the Grinnell game will also admit to a preliminary game between our excellent second eleven and the Coe College team.

The Coe boys will arrive about 1 o'clock

on a special train from Cedar Rapids accompanied by 300 rooters and citizens of Cedar Rapids. The Coe game will be called at 1:30 o'clock and the Grinnell game at 3 o'clock.

"Cyclones" Defeated.

Wheeler's right leg was responsible for considerable disappointment on the part of a large Ames aggregation at Des Moines yesterday afternoon. Although neither team was able to force the ball across the goal line for a touchdown, Grinnell allowed the ball in her own territory only twice and then only on a few plays. Only once was Grinnell's goal in danger. Ames permitted the ball to get so near that five attempts at drop kicks from the field were tried, three of which were successful, scoring fifteen points for Grinnell, the only scoring done in the game.

The game served to show Grinnell's superiority in the kicking department. Burd out-punted his opponent on every exchange, and the fast work and sure tackling of the ends prevented any return on the part of Ames. In fact, this superiority was so marked, that Grinnell frequently punted on the first down, making no other attempt to advance the ball. Ames on the other hand, excelled in bucking, and made good gains through the line with an occasional spurt around the end. Grinnell's lack of concerted team work, both on attack and defense was very noticeable, and it is purposed to give the men much hard work next week in preparation for next Saturday's game at Iowa City. Trainer Watson states that an hour's opposition every night will be necessary to get the men in shape and perfect the ragged team work.—Scarlet and Black (Grinnell) on the Grinnell-Ames game at Des Moines November 3rd.

Chicago Loses Wellington.

By order of the Athletic Board of Chicago University "Duke Wellington is out of the game for good, unless he burns a little midnight oil getting up back work in his studies. His disqualification may be a good thing for the team, at least in its moral effect on the practice, for the continued shirking of the "Duke" has made the other players feel that unless they could do otherwise, they were being imposed upon. As a result Capt Kennedy of Chicago announced that anyone cutting practice hereafter will have reason to regret it.

President Elliot of Harvard recommends the following divisions for the day: ten hours for study, eight hours for sleep, two hours for exercise, and four hours for meals and social functions.—Ex.

Mass Meeting!

Preliminary to Grinnell Game

Close Hall, Friday
Evening, 7:00 o'clock
Sharp.

IOWA'S DEBATES.

CONTESTS THIS YEAR WITH WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA—MENTION OF IOWA'S DEBATERS.

Iowa will hold debates this year with the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota. The debates with these institutions last year resulted in a victory for Wisconsin over Iowa at Madison and a victory for Iowa over Minnesota at Iowa City. The Wisconsin debaters come to Iowa City this year and the Hawkeye debaters hope to show Wisconsin a close contest when debating on the home platform. The Minnesota debate occurs this year at Minneapolis.

The representatives on these debates are chosen by preliminary contests between chosen representatives of the two forensic societies, Irving Institute and the Zetagathian society. The society which wins the preliminary chooses two debaters for the final contest and the losing society one. The preliminary for the Wisconsin debate will occur sometime this term and for the Minnesota debate early next term.

The debaters on these preliminaries were chosen during the spring term of last year and have since been working upon the questions with the thoroughness that characterizes Iowa's successful debaters. The preliminary debaters are the picked men of the societies in debate and represent the oldest and smartest talent of each. With two exceptions all of the twelve men have been on previous preliminaries or inter-class debates and are hence said to be the result of the evolutionary process of the survival of the fittest.

Irving Institute has elected M. M. Moulton, F. S. Merriau, and M. J. McCarthy to the Wisconsin preliminary. Geo. Fletcher, Jas. H. Burrus and H. A. McCaffree from the south hall will oppose them. The Minnesota preliminary will be conducted on the part of the Zetagathians by M. L. Ferson, W. C. Frank and A. P. Speers. W. H. Chamberlain, J. E. Pinkham, and L. E. E. Switzer of the followers of Irving will oppose them.

Three familiar undergraduate faces will be absent from the platform this year, those of R. D. Ogden, M. V. Boddy and H. B. Noland. They are considered three of the best debaters in the University and had they been able to appear would have strengthened the inter-state debates materially.

Besides the preliminary debates the contestants for the inter-class debates have been chosen. The Sophomore debate occurs about the middle of the winter term and on it appear Merritt Brackett, G. C. Calkins and Thos. Casady for the Irvings and J. W. Morse, F. H. Randall and H. G. Bartlett for the Zetagathians. Roy A. Cook, W. F. Moore and C. C. Converse for the Zetagathians and F. C. Drake and C. C. Cox, with a colleague yet to be chosen, will debate on the Junior stage.

The following is the record of the large eastern colleges against their different opponents so far this year: Harvard 183, opponents 10; Yale 115, opponents 11; Princeton 108, opponents 5; Pennsylvania 181, opponents, 65; Columbia 140, opponents 17.—Daily Cardinal.

BACONIAN.

VOLUNTARY REPORTS THE ORDER OF THE EVENING.

CONTINUED FROM TUESDAY.

Professor Shimek then briefly discussed "Slime Moulds," exhibiting living specimens under the microscope. Slime moulds have sometimes been regarded as animals. In early stages they resemble the Amceba, while the mature slime moulds are essentially like fungi, having cellulose walls, but lacking hyphae in early phases of development. Slime moulds vary much in size and color; may grow on decaying wood, or the surface of a toadstool, preferring darkness and moisture, and possess limited powers of locomotion. At the proper season the plasmodium of the slime mould heaps up, becomes surrounded by cellulose walls, and remains dormant for several months.

"The Behavior of Ice in Lakes of Northern Iowa and Minnesota" was treated by Professor Calvin. The ice freezes to a considerable depth in winter. Solid ice has a large coefficient of expansion. The lower surface of the ice being near water of uniform temperature, remains constant, but the upper surface being exposed to a temperature ranging from near freezing point to 30 and 40 degrees below zero, expands in the daytime and contracts at night, producing cracks and rifts. The cracking and grinding of the ice may be heard throughout the whole night. The rifts fill with water and freeze again. This process being indefinitely repeated, the expansion causes the ice to creep out gradually upon the sloping shores, pushing sand, gravel and boulders shoreward. When the ice melts in the spring, the heaped-up material is left. These deposits for many years finally form a ridge or wall around the lake, as at Clear Lake, photographs of which were exhibited. A marsh is usually formed between the "wall" and the higher shores. Wall lake is surrounded by a ridge of boulders. These "walled" lakes were formerly supposed to have had their banks constructed by the aborigenes through their formation is now known to be due to perfectly natural causes. In the discussion which followed Professor Nutting noted the same phenomenon at Clear Lake, Saskatchewan. It was also observed at Lake Winnipeg and other points.

Dr. Gilchrist supplemented his report on modern surgery given at the last meeting by describing a very recent development by which the circulation of the blood is restored in injured parts. When an artery is severed, the blood may pass below the injured part by collateral circulation, the surrounding blood-vessels becoming enlarged. An English physician and Dr. Murphy of Chicago in experiments on dogs, and more recently on human subjects, have succeeded in suturing large blood-vessels. All arteries have three coats, the severed edges of which they have succeeded in joining by continuous suture, ensuring vitality of the parts below the injury.

Board Meeting.

Meeting of the VIDETTE-REPORTER board Saturday morning at eleven o'clock in Close Hall. Members of the board will take notice and be present.

The Vidette-Reporter.

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During the Collegiate Year at the
University of Iowa.

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Now That It's Over.

Now that the election this year is really over, we hope that there is no harm in stating our opinion that the various courses of the political press of Iowa City in prosecuting the causes of the two alumni who lately aspired for senatorial honors ran so smoothly that the ways must have been well greased with some of the many excellent brands of unctuous oils.

Mass Meeting.

The Mass Meeting Friday night at Close Hall at 7:00 p. m., will undoubtedly be better attended than even the one before the Ames game. There are certainly sufficient reasons why every student in school should attend. We need all the enthusiasm, all the support possible for Saturday's game. Grinnell will bring 300 rooters and they must be drowned out. Friday night at 7:00 o'clock is the time, Close Hall is the place. Everybody come.

Missing Books at Chicago.

We note in the U. of C. weekly that more than 1500 books are missing from the libraries of Chicago University. The librarian has classified the missing books by departments and finds that the theological books are the prime favorites in the ranks of the lost, many more of Dick's Theologies, and kindred works being missing than any other kind. This certainly shows a healthy state of activity among Chicago's theologues. With such a record at Chicago, Mrs. Ridgeway may thank her stars that so few ministers came out of Nazareth.

Our Debates.

We publish today in another column an account of our debates and debaters this year. Debate is a subject in which Iowa always enthuses and the outcome of the preliminary that occurs shortly will be awaited with interest. A subject in which interest at the University might increase without doing any particular harm.

except to a few chance listeners, is oratory. But doubtless the reason that our debates have always enlisted greater competition and effort is that debate is an earnest, line, practical sphere while the stock form into which the oration must be cast to receive favorable mention from the judges is an impractical and obsolescent exercise.

Dental Department.

Dr. Calhoun, '98, of Birmingham was married Oct. 25 to Miss Bee Norriss.

Dr. R. R. Page, '99, has moved his office from Nichols to Calmer, Iowa.

Mrs. O. A. Hunt, wife of the former dean of the Dental department is here from Chicago visiting friends.

James Luscombe the photographer "shot" the clinics yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Rogers went hunting election day and it is said in the surrounding country that game is now very scarce as a result.

Alumni in the Legislature.

The latest election returns indicate the election of the following alumni to the legislature of Iowa.

SENATE.

James J. Crossly, C. '91, Adair—Madison District.
A. C. Hobart, C. '85, Cherokee—Ida.
G. W. Ball, L. '70, Iowa—Johnson.
H. H. Brighton, L. non grad., Jefferson—Van Buren.
J. M. Junkin, L. '79, Mills—Montgomery.

HOUSE.

B. E. Sweet, L. '95, Bremer County.
F. M. Edwards, L. '77, Butler.
T. P. McGinn, L. '93, Clinton.
G. W. Dunham, L. '79, Delaware.
W. G. Kerr, L. non grad. Grundy.
Geo. Hilsinger, L. '98, Jackson.
W. L. Eaton, L. '72, Mitchell.
J. P. Lyman, L. '71, Poweshiek.
F. J. Blake, L. '88, Webster.

James C. Milliman, non grad., was re-elected for Lieutenant Governor.

The University of Chicago registered 1,477 students last summer.

Yale will receive \$100,000 by the terms of the will of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Albert Petersen's complete orchestra from Davenport, and the Apollo Quartet will give a Concert followed by dancing at Smith's Armory, Friday, November 10th. The concert will commence at 8:00 P. M. and the entire affair will be strictly informal. Any who have not yet subscribed may do so by seeing Elmer Hull or Chas. Bradley.

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FACT AND RUMOR.

Ivy Lane met with Miss Ester Ashbey
last night.

Dr. Parvin of Cedar Rapids is visiting
in the city.

Miss Sterling entertained the Polygon
last evening.

Miss Fitz, '02 is entertaining her
friend, Miss Spangler.

Erodelphian Literary Society organiz-
ed its debating league.

Miss Ida Keischbaum '98 of Bur-
lington is visiting University friends.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas will attend
the Grinnell game Saturday in the drag.

President MacLean is in Cedar Rapids
today attending a meeting of the Cedar
Rapids S. U. I. Alumni.

Earl Sweet, '99 and Roy Haward, '98,
law students at S. U. I. visited Cornell
friends Sunday.—The Cornelian.

Professor Weld's Astronomy classes will
make observations from the top of science
building next Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ruth A. Paxson a former student
of S. U. I. is visiting University friends
this week and will make an address in Y.
W. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

The bills posted in Des Moines adver-
tising the Drake game Saturday state the
contest will be for the championship of
Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.
So?

Charles S. McDonald, '01 returned from
Council Bluffs to-day. He has accepted
a position in that city and will return
there Saturday.

Albert Peterson's Full Orchestra with Apollo Quartet, Friday, Nov. 10. Strictly Informal.

Nugent has been elected captain of the Freshman football team.

Bradley, L. '01, went to Council Bluffs Saturday to see the arrival of the 51st and to witness the Iowa-Nebraska game.

Arthur L. Rule, L. '00, returned yesterday from Ann Arbor Mich., where he has been attending the Phi Delta Phi convention.

The gallant captain of the Senior football team showed his heroism Tuesday by braving the dangers of the river and rescuing the class football from a watery grave.

At a meeting Monday afternoon Macy was elected Captain of the Sophomore foot-ball team. A large number of men have signified their intention of playing and it would seem that a good team can be organized. Tuesday the 14th is the date chosen for the game with the Freshmen.

Three hundred people or more are expected from Cedar Rapids Saturday to attend the Iowa-Grinnell and Coe-Iowa Second games. The railroad's one dollar rate and the promised attendance has been secured through the efforts of Jackson, L. '01, Maxon, D. '01 and Cogswell, H. M. '01.

At Harvard 3500 season tickets for the the football season have sold at \$3.00 each, and seats for over 35000 people have been provided for the Harvard-Yale game to be played on November 18. —Ex.

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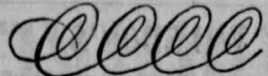
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