THE BADGER MATCH
A CROSS-BOTH MATCH WITH FACULTY
Wisconsin Correspondence Match Begun—Successful
The arrangements of the Iowa-Wisconsin Correspondence Chess Match have been completed. Forty-eight hours is allowed at the maximum time limit for each move. Mr. Johnson, the chess editor of the Chicago Tribune has again agreed upon a score referee.
Six boards will be played. Each faculty member will play against three offensive and three defensive games.

THE HOME CONTEST IN THE OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT
Modern Subjects Will be Heard Contestants Are Well Pre pared
The opera house will be the scene of another university contest Thursday night. Eight ambitious students of oratory will strive for the honor of representing the "old gold" at the annual contest of the Northern Oratorical League which will be held at Ames, Indian

TWO MORE GAMES ILLINOIS AND DRAKE TO PLAY IOWA
Compact With Illinois Provides For Alternation of Place Playing the Game
Two more games have been added to the already splendid football schedule arranged by the business manager of the Iowa. On top of the news that we will play Chicago comes the news of games with Illinois and Drake. The Drake game will be on October 9 and that with the Illini on November 19.

The Illinois game will be played at Champaign. Iowa's contract with them, provides that the place of game shall be decided each year. This will make a big game for the home grounds next fall.

The Drake game may be played here, but Drake and the Iowa alumni of Des Moines are anxious to have the game in that city. The game will go to Des Moines if Drake can get suitable grounds for such a game. Drake likes the idea of playing on a new athletic field, which she hopes to have by that time.

Middletonian Special Memorial
A special memorial program for Dr. Harriman was held by the Middletonian Society in the auditorium of liberal arts last night. The numbers had been selected that all parts of the College of Medicine were represented.

Dr. J. W. Guthrie, speaking as an associate, gave some touching incidents pertaining to the student life of Dr. Harriman. He spoke most highly of the profession in anatomy which Dr. Harriman had attained. Of all his characteristics most prominent were his manliness and nobility of character. "Words at a time like this are empty and unavoidable," said the speaker. "If there is a better world he lives in bliss, if there is not he made the most of this."

Dr. Albert, an alumnus of the College of Medicine, after giving a high tribute to Dr. Harriman's ability said: "We miss Dr. Harriman also on account of his quality of manhood, frankness and integrity. In his death the state lost a loyal and efficient citizen, and all of us lost a most excellent friend."

Dr. E. C. Crane of V. D. and G. W. Ellmsy '05 spoke in behalf of the student body of the College of Medicine. These speakers emphasized the effect which the frankness and simplicity of Dr. Harriman had upon the students who came in contact with him. The committee of the Alumni Association voted to present an address which is, will be found practical. The new cabinet is as follows:

President Nellie Chase; Vice-President, Earl J. Coon; Treasurer, Cecile Long; Recording Secretary, Glenn Ogden.

The committee chosen for the ensuing year are: Bette Studd, Nellie Seibert; De votive Club, May Crane; Mission ary and Field Campaign, Martha S., Higbie, Agnes Augusta Brown; Missionary, Mary Grif fin; finances, Cecile Long; Inter collegiate, Emma Williams.

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AMUSEMENTS

Charles B. Sanborn with an excellent Company appears at the Opera House tonight in "Much Ado About Nothing." You can't afford to miss this fine play by such a strong Company.

Dr. Patterson Elected

The executive committee of the Board of Regents, acting under authority given them by the full Board, have elected W. R. Patterson, professor of Commerce and Statistics in the department of sociology and political economy. Dr. Patterson has been a member of the University of Pennsylvania in 1896, and has also been employed in statistical work for the department of the Pennsylvania. His present title is Assistant Professor of commerce and statistics. His work for these years, of which he has been absent on leave, has been under Robert W. DaForest, Tenement House Commissioner under the Seth Low administration in Greater New York, and it is understood that he has received from other eastern cities offers to remain in the same work. Dr. Patterson's promotion to the title of Professor is to become effective upon his resuming his work as Iowa next fall.

Dr. Moore Coming

The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America has issued the following invitations for a lecture which will be anticipatuated with great pleasure by all who are interested in the excavations being carried on in Greece, Egypt and Asia Minor. "Dr. Geo. S. Moore, Professor of Biblical Literature in Harvard University, Secretary of the American Oriental Society, and chairman of the American School in Palestine will deliver his illustrated lecture in the General Lecture Room of the hall of liberal arts at 14 p.m. on Monday, February 8. The subject of the lecture is "Recent Excavations in the East." Admission cards may be secured from the secretary, Professor Fairbanks, from the vice president, Dr. Gregory or from Dean Currier. T. J. Fitzpatrick.

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A. L. KLOOS, Prop.
Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting to
ight at 5:45.

All men interested in spring
athletics are requested to meet
in the old Old Capitol building at 7:30
Wednesday evening. Plans for
winter training will be discussed
that time.

C. H. Swift, Captain

There will be a regular meet-
ing of the Athletic Union in
the Old Capitol building Wednesday
evening, February 5, at 7:30
clock.

Henry G. Walker
President.

Prof. W. A. Haldel of Iowa
College will introduce Shakespearean
roles in this city. In 1902 he played
Julius Caesar, in 1908 Merchant
of Venice, and in 1905 Taming of
the Shrew. The enlargement
which makes it possible for
Hanford to properly present
his production, a thing
that has not been possible in the
past.

This afternoon at the invi-
tation of the theatre class
and Dramatic Club of the univer-
sity, he spoke in the auditorium.

Mr. Hanford described the
Players Club founded by Edwin
Booth in New York. Booth
and Barret have always tried to
lift the actor socially and this club
has stood for this. For this
Shakespeare worked, for in his
times actors were knaves and
rogues.

"A national theater," says Mr.
Hanford, "is a thing of the
future. From this theater will go
out companies, that will make
universities their local centers.
Every large university should
have an oratorium sufficient for
such productions, and after a
production they should be made
the subject of critical study."

Mr. Hanford gave two selec-
tions from Shakespeare, both of
which were warmly applauded
and as an encore, he recited the
Star Spangled Banner.

Mr. Hanford will always be
greeted with friendliness and
appreciation by the students of
Iowa.

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