Ghosts Run Riot.

Irvings and Etheldephens Commune
With Spokes And Talk About
Them.

Irvings-ball was the scene of much festivity last Saturday evening. Promptly at half past seven in the dim religious light from candles and jack lanterns, the irvings and frie assembled to hear a program given by ghosts. The opening num-
mer was a cornet solo by Miss Barry. Ghost Braxton gave a most
interesting account of the origin of Hallo-
ween. Miss Thayer's "Eleider" was especially appropriate for the occa-
sion.

The debate, "Resolved, That ghosts are visible at midnight upon Hallo-
ween," was allowed by the Iowa City
Shodd and desired by Ghosts McNiel-
ley and Lawson, was handled in a very
counter manner. Such statements as those
by Mr. Bierman, Mr. Goodwin and Harter's
delt were quoted to prove the existence of
ales.

Miss Ollie Chase read, in a very
instructive manner, her
CMinal poem, written by Alice C. Wilson, and Miss
Mildred Price very interestingly re-
Cted into the "Halloween" of the old
master. The violin solo by Mr. Vincent and the piano solo by Miss McKee
were heartily enjoyed.

The remainder of the evening was
spent in peering into the future by
mailing walnut shell boats, blowing
candles, pulling apples or by the help of
the witch fortune teller.Refresh-
ments appropriate to the occasion were
served.

IOWA PLAYS BEST GAME OF
THE SEASON.

"University Shows Fine Helping Spirit,
and the Iowa Machine is in Fine
Working Order."

Grinnell came, she was, she was
conquered. With band playing,
streamers flying and rooters yelling,
the Scarlet and Black captured the
field, in the midst of defeat, they de-
parted. It might have been worse out of 6 to 5.

It was a great, glorious game. The
Iowa team has at last reached its real
form. Iowa always gets better as the
season progresses. The way seems
open now to an unbroken line of vic-
tories for the rest of the season.

KENT SHows His Proverb
Kent so far out-played Valerius that
there was no comparison between the
two. Kent directed the team's plays
against the hardwood impenetrable line
of Scarlet and Black. Kent ran to
pieces, and then circled the ends at will.
Valerius and Kent were both lauded last
year, and Kent won out. Valerius was
attacked, and left the university going to Grinnell. Valerius showed himself Saturday as not being in
Kent's class.

The Old Gold Team.

It's a team to be proud of. It has a
cock to be proud of. It has a coach to
be proud of. Grinnell played its best ball, but the
maulegators of the Iowa team were in
the air. Every man played foot-
ball and helped in every play. The
time held like a stone wall. "Ger-
many" Scholten showed that it was
"hard to pull a good man down," even
when they did tackle him around the neck
about the body and hung on to
next legs. "Creese" White and Street
are star ends. No Grinnell man got
around them. "Andy" Chalmers played
a great game with a "game" foot
Allen and Tupper are hard to stop,
what Hewston Things.

"Willie" Heston, Drake's coach, won
the game Saturday and six
points over the current number of the
Iowa team. In an interview he said that he believed Iowa would win from
Ames again this season. "Creese" White
played a great game for the
"pirate" said he. "Chalmers" Allen
and a good many others are good on
the offense and the whole bunch is
built for football. "White and I won't
keep on improving. I would
rather not predict the result of the
Iowa game. We will do our
best to win."

Minnesota Owes And Out.

For the first time in several
years Minnesota can say no more to the
western championship. The Wiscon-
sin, "Badgers" certainly did things.
Meinier, an old Iowa man, won the
game by a drap and "Pb". Dunn,
another old R. I. G. boy at Min-
nesota, helped better down the Gopher
line.

Fresmen and Iowa City.

The Iowa fresmen may play the
Iowa-Detroit game Saturday
as a curtain raiser to the Iowa-Den-
mark game—It will be a good
game.

Ames and Grinnell.

A great many eyes will look for the
result of the Grinnell-Ames game
Saturday. A number will go to Grin-
nell from here to witness the contest.
BIG NINE PEOPLE NOT
ALWAYS SQUARE.

A prominent member of the faculty made the following remark:

"When one reads the expose of football methods practiced by the
great universities of the middle west,
which offers in the number of Collie's Magazine, there is some
conception in not occupying one of
the chief positions in the "Big
Nine." We can better afford to listen to the
epitome "polar old Iowa," and to
not live up to the standards of
other institutions than to be convicted of
the practices described by Mr. E. S.
Draper. The freshmen class apologizes publicly on behalf of
the class to the authorities and to
the students of the university at
large.

Teacher in history—"How long was
Xerxes in Greece?"

Student—"About two pages."

The Radius.

"ZETAGATHIANS AT HOME.

They Entertained the Hegarians
Last Night.

The Hegarians extend to the
Zetagathians their hearty congratula-
tions for having given one of the
most successful social functions of
the season, at the Majestic hall, last
night. Dancing was the most
important feature of the evening.
About eleven o'clock the Zeta's were sent into
one room and the Hegs let caoher. Each one a card upon which was
a number. After each had drawn
they then matched the numbers on
the cards drawn by the Zeta with the
numbers on those of the Hegarians.
Having found their partners they re-
paired to the Bakery Imperial where
three course luncheon was served.
After the luncheon all returned to the
Hegs and viewed their fun. About 12:30 each Zet drew a card upon
which was written the name of a Heg-
arian. This meant that he was to escort her home when all was over.
Prof. and Mrs. Smollett were in the
Hegs.' Ope to congratulate Misses
Fromh, Meyers and Clarence Lambert, who won in behalf of the Zetagatham socie-
NEWSPAPER EDITOR.

The next meeting of thefreshmen will be held Monday at 8:30 P.M.
in the Majesty hall at 8:30 P.M.

KENT PUBLISHES A
"BIRCH STREET RECORDER.

Tom Kent is publishing a little
weekly, "Birch Street Recorder."

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were
passed at the last meeting of the
medical faculty.

"Whereas, Dr. J. C. Sturder has
presented to this faculty to hang in
the University used by the American
children, and explained how the
old "swimmys" hole prepared him
for his future dive in Spirit Lake,
W.."His ideas were clear, and were
presented in such vivid and startling
ways that everyone was interested.
His gesticulation unique and force-
ful and he presented the truth of the
Bible in convincing terms.

EVIDENCE IN CASE AT KENYON
COLLEGE, M. T. VERNON, OHIO.

Buried beneath a crust, two hun-
dred feet from the spot where Stuart
Pletem, a Kenyon college student,
was killed by a train, the authorities
have found three lengths of blood-
stained rope and a wad of absorbent
tottin, also saturated with blood.

County Prosecutor Stillwell ex-
presses the firm belief the boy was
chloriformed, the cotton saturated
and he did his best to wound the boy,
"with the cotton saturated and be-
hind his face, and that then he was
tied across the tracks as a part of
his initiation into a college fraternity.

Authorities before the cotton was
removed later and the boy left
uninjured. On these grounds the pros-
tecutor will carry the case to the
grand jury on Nov. 12.

President Snodgrass of the Amer-
ican Amateur union has decided to
cut the wire of Articles of
Amateurism. This will make Pay Mottison, who
made the 100-yard record here in
9 4 seconds in 1899, who is now
the national champion. Mottison is now located in
Kansas City, and will probably do some coaching on the track here next
season.—Kansas.
IT WAS WORTH WHILE.

Saturday's game has been pronounced the only real football game that has been played here this season. The alumni game looked well till this one came to take its place. Every element was present. The only fault was the inability of Grinnell to put up a good fight against her opponents. But this was because of Iowa's strength instead of Grinnell's weakness.

But the spirit is the thing worth while and of that there was plenty. Grinnell people are the right kind. They are thoroughbreds. They came down here hoping to win; hoping against hope, knowing the tendency of history to repeat itself. They had counted probabilities, and had looked the matter square in the face. They knew they had been defeated nine times out of thirteen. This did not frighten them. They were going to win that game or lose it gloriously. And they did the latter.

The Grinnell rooters were the Ideal kind. They cheered the team in the face of defeat. They kept their tempers sweet, and their courtesy never failed. People that are all right when being defeated are always all right.

There may have been some betting but it was largely on the quiet and was not a feature of the game in any sense. The game was played for the sake of the sport and this kind of thing is worth while.

When two colleges come together on the terms of friendly rivalry, such as existed here Saturday, both receive good, the defeated as much as the victors.
PERSONAL, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Conducted by P. E. McClellan

If you do not expect to win, you will be an easy loser.

Miss Pearl Schaefer has gone to Burlington for a short visit with friends.

Miss Lundy and Miss Whinery of Grinnell, visited Miss Mac Andrews.

Advice that has no value is the kind most people heed and grumble.

Miss Helen Quaife has returned to Grinnell after a short visit with friends.

Miss Jeanette Jansen entertained last Friday evening, in honor of Miss Lou of Burlington.

The Daily Iowan has added another member to its staff-Miss Florence Mingus '06.

Mr. Dale Carroll of the Daily Iowan, has returned from a short visit in Perry, Iowa.

Dingley Gardner of Ottumwa, South Dakota, is visiting a few days with his brother, R. L. Gardner, L. A. '96.

The Irvingans and Redolphians made merry at a Hallowe'en party in their society halls Saturday night.

Pestalozzi-Neither book, nor any product of human skill, but life itself, yields the basis of all education.

"How many eggs did you eat, Caesar?"

"Eat, Brute."

Miss Inez Mitchell of Grinnell spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Florence Mingus of this city.

Miss Viola Wallace of Burlington is visiting with Dr. Patterson. Miss Wallace will remain in Iowa City for a month.

Miss Edith Merritt and Maude Smith were over Sunday visitors. Both are successful teachers in West Liberty.

Miss Clara Vermillion spent Sunday with friends. Miss Vermillion teaches mathematics in the Wellman high school.

The regular meeting of Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday afternoon owing to the men's meeting in Smith's Store, addressed by R. C. Rankin.

Kappa Sigma's gave an informal party at their College street home last Friday night. This is the second of a series of parties. They give another on Nov. 13th.

Charles H. Bailey, '06, of the Mann Training department of the State Normal, is down from Cedar Falls for a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

In the "Mathematische Annalen" of Leipzig, for September 1, 1906, appears a careful article by Dr. E. L. Dodd, on the subject "Iterated Limits of Multiple Sequences."
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