The Ames Game.

WILL BE A HARD ONE—AMES ROUTINES COMING.

The result of the first of the games that are to decide the championship in Iowa this year is very much a matter of doubt. Ames confidently expects to win, and a telephone message this morning assures that about 1500 routees will accompany the team to cheer it on until victory over Iowa is finally accomplished.

A glance at the work the Ames team has accomplished this year will suffice to show that in our first tilt for the championship we are to meet no mean antagonist.

The I. S. C. candidates began preliminary work August 11, and since that time the captain has practiced regularly with Coach Warner, formerly coach of Cornell University's team, and the man who has brought the Carlsbad Indians out so prominently since he returned east. "Joe" Meyers, our old star half-back took up the work after Warner left, and since August 15th, he has been sending all his wonderful energy to the task of making the Ames team a champion.

Ames opened the season by playing his Alma Mater in a game, neither team scoring. A week later, on September 16th the Ames boys averaged last year's defeat at Pueblo, and then won the first game of the season by a score of 12-0. A week later the "cyclones" defeated Corning 26-0, and the high mark was reached on October 6th when they shut out the West by winning from Nebraska by the questionable score of 13-0. In a mild work practice week our boys were shut out by a score of 18 points.

On City Council on October 15th, the "Cyclones" met their first surprise at the hands of South Dakota who managed to score 6 on one touchdown and goal, the Ames team scoring 21. They nearly shut Minne­ sota out last week, the latter team scor­ ing on a fake. Now, with their team in the very pink of condition they are coming down here Friday 10:30 to give Iowa the battle of her life.

Meanwhile, what of ourselves? Although our team has not been in training as long as has the Ames aggregation, and is in consequence probably not in such condition as the latter, nevertheless admirers of B. U.'s ten are still confident that it can't be beaten. They argue that if better men such as those from the State Normal and Preparatory school, who couldn't succeed in scoring by means of line kicking, tac­ tile, and fake, if teams with such backs as Henni of Chicago and Hester of Penn couldn't turn our ends,—how then can Ames with a lighter team than the fore­fathers and with as many times two mentioned last, hope to accomplish what no one has yet accompl­ished: the defeat of Iowa? Indeed some are so much in favor as to predict a certain victory based on the record of shut outs that has been broken only by one pick six kick by Chi­ cago.

Perhaps it is too much to hope for such a result. Indeed conservative observers tell us that we will have a very interesting game.

Dr. Knee's Statement.

From every point of view the game with Ames will be most interesting and good football will undoubtedly result. There have absolutely fails that the representatives of 20th University of Iowa will equal themselves creditably and help the game may result, but depended upon it will play their best. The Ames team will undoubtedly be upgraded a team as we have played this season and may be relied upon to play hard football from start to finish. The game will go into the game as well prepared as possible, offering no ex­cuses whatever may be the final score.

Historic in the literature of the University of Iowa will find a perfect example of courage and fair play in this game, and will be proud to see the men who have been trained in the school of the Savery hotel, from<br>

Captain Eby's Statement.

The game Friday afternoon promises to be one of the hardest games of the season. This being a championship game, Ames will play football as their re­spect this season as well as in past years. They want to win. The team will do everything in the history of the university. The reception committee, above referred to, includes ex-Governor Jackson, Chancellor Craig, Attorney General Rem­ington, Governor Young, Justice Over­ton, and many other prominent Iowans.

State University Opens.

The R. U. I., opens with the inaugu­ration of the new president, George E. MacLean, formerly chancellor of the Univer­sity of Nebraska. Professor MacLean is one of the ablest men in the United States today and the student body were said to have shown more enthusiasm in his reception than on any other occasion in the history of the university.

While prowess of the football teams has spread throughout the world, it having been com­pleted in the first universities of the old continent, his chief characteristic seems to be his love of the democratic spirit and his superior executive ability. He wants to be known, and known, as not the ar­istocratic autocrat but as the friend and ad­viser of the students. He has asserted that representatives from such class be appointed by the class to confer with him in re­gard to matters of interest to the class, and in keeping in touch with their wishes.

One of the froth fruits of his policy of con­fering with the students is the baptism of the, seniors and freshmen classes both re­ceived against the annual brutal class scrap by which the former have always welcomed the latter and which, at times, has been injurious to person and property.

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Iowa Book on England.

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Dental Department.

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REPORTER.

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After sitting down the altercation of this enthusiastic writer, we learn that Holland's conviction was a surprise to them. Well, when we consider the dastardly tactics adopted to clear him, this statement is not astonishing. But the editor's efforts to dispose of the evidence in the case are certainly unique and remarkable, for the novelty of his logic if not for its validity.

He discusses but two of the admissible and the first he dispenses of by a masterly demonstration of the author's character. Absurd statements as easily made do they fall, either flat without the least evidence to substantiate them.

But what of the second? This one, if true proves beyond a doubt that Holland is a professional. And there is every reason to believe it is true. The man's veracity is unquestioned and he is a friend of the court. All this is admitted by the Delphic. Then how is he to reason away the difficulty? Easily! He produces a subsequent letter from the same author in which it is plain that the author knew not how important it was for Holland to suppress the facts in the case. From these circumstances the clear minded editor sees plainly that this was "misrepresentation" in the way of obtaining evidence against Holland and although the subsequent letter did not deny the fact as set forth in the affidavit, still the editor held that the truth was "unfair" so long as the one telling it was proved by affidavit. This is an opinion which he stumbled across in the course of his flour-fellings must have been that, had the author of the second affidavit known the law, he would have shied her by suppressing the truth, and he should therefore be now allowed to "take it all back."

This explanation is just a trifle thinner that Prof. Denby's epistle in which he boasted that "according to our regulations Holland is an amateur" when the facts were they regarded absolutely no regulations.

The fairness of the combined efforts of S. U. I. and Grinnell for purity in athletics is boldly called into question. The Holland exponent might with profit be cited to the fact that the Iowa college press has been unanimous in expressing презрение the appreciation of the move made by these two leading educational centers for purity in athletics.

Then, in the face of the above, in addition to the fact that all the leading colleges have cancelled their engagements with Drake on account of professionalism allowed on her team, it must have taken a supreme amount of "trust" on the part of the editor to write the following:

"If there had been any evidence that would throw even the slightest suspicion upon Holland, Drake would not feel that they had been the victims of a despicable and treacherous plot."

Tire Leaves.

For the past three weeks the appearance of the campus has been anything but pleasing on account of the fallen leaves. The building process in the south end of the campus detracts sufficiently, from its beauty without the aid of this apparent negligence. And beauty is not alone to be considered.

The presence of this dead foliage has long been a nuisance to the battalion. The companies not only are obliged to march through a continual cloud of dust but the route of the leaves has been such as to make it almost impossible to hear the commands of the officers. The leaves have now all fallen and why delay in clearing them off the ground.

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FACT AND RUMOR.

G. R. Stover, ’99 was in the city Tues-
day.
Henry Korf, ’98 is practicing at Newton.
Pres. MacLain left for Des Moines this morning.
Weasett, M. ’01, is enjoying a visit from his father.
The Phil Dells initiated Shaw, ’00 at Saturday night.
Miss Hannah, ’91, is receiving a visit from her mother.
The Tau Dells will enjoy a dancing party tomorrow night.
Last week’s Normalian ran a full page
cut of Pres. MacLean.
The Phi Pals will entertain their lady friends at a party this Friday evening.
Ivy Lane society was equally entertained
by Miss Dow Wednesday evening.
Sixty-nine Senior Laws this morning
pledged themselves to attend the game
Friday.
Edson the popular half-back has been
elected to represent the Junior Laws in the up Hawks.
Course tickets reserved on Friday and
Saturday for the Cornell’s lecture,Sept.
day evening at 8 o’clock.
Chas. B. Macdonald left last night for
Council Bluffs where he will attend to ad-
vertising, the Iowa—Nebraska football
game November 26th.

Bloom & Mayer, Merchant Tailors and Furnishers.
Four Hesperian girls had their pictures taken on the central steps Tuesday.

Miss Cora Varney, C. '93, is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Anna of Mar-

H. A. Mueller who is teaching in the Webster City High School is playing cen-

News from Independence, Iowa announces that the death of Frank O'Brien, a former student in the law department.

Dr. Patterson, the statistician of the head of the state institutions, was in his Des Moines office last Friday and Saturday.

The professors, assistant professors and instructors of the College department will hereafter meet once a month in a general session meeting.

A number of LowTree people have tele-

Miss Eleanor Gordon, who has offered a prize for University women in debating is in the city, and will speak at the Vesta-

Attorney Charles G. Watkins of Cedar Rapids is happy over the arrival in his home of a little daughter. Mrs. Watkins graduated with the law class of 897. Mrs. Watkins, formerly Miss Class Weed has many friends here.

A specimen of a skeleton of a male auth-

At the last Senior class meeting the President appointed the following chair-

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