

THE DAILY IOWAN

A Daily Newspaper Published by the Students of the State University of Iowa.

Vol. 1.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1901.

No. 15

THE SCORE

IOWA

6

DRAKE

5

Graduate Club Meets.

The Graduate Club met last night for the first time this year in Prof. Loos' old room in the central building. They elected an executive committee whose duty it will be to map out the plans of the club for the year. The officers for the year are: president, Claude Horack; vice president, Mable Williams, secretary; L. P. Sieg; treasurer, Henry Albert. This club in its existence of only one year has done much to raise the standing of our graduate college. This club has been recognized by the American Federation of Graduate clubs and has secured the recognition of our graduate college among other universities.

The club is not purely an organization for the promoting graduate work but also pays attention to social affairs. There is no regular time for the meetings of the club but it is its policy to meet at least once in four weeks. It holds its meetings only temporarily in the old capitol and as soon as the Liberal Arts hall is properly lighted it will meet in the rooms of Professor Weld. The first paper of the year will be read by Professor Weld at the next meeting.

Department Libraries.

On account of limited room, many books have been taken out of the general library and placed upon shelves of the department libraries. The Latin library is open only one hour each day but the hours alternate in such a way that it is open on a different hour every day. The other special libraries are open at different hours and the time of admission to them can be ascertained from the professor of the department.

Whitney Society.

The Whitney society will hold its next meeting on Friday evening, October 11, in room 116 of the hall of liberal arts. Professor Heidel, of Iowa College, will present a paper entitled, "Notes on Epicurus' Epistle to Herodotus."

Lea A. Hartshorn, '05, has been compelled to leave school on account of trouble with his eyes.

F. W. Crocket has returned to school and taken up his work in the middle 'aw class.

WORK IN SOCIETIES.

Regular Programs Given, Except Irvings and Erodolphions Who Dedicate Their Halls.

IRVING-ERODELPHIANS.

The Irvings instead of their regular program tonight, will combine with the Erodolphions for the purpose of dedicating their new hall, on which they have been working in furnishing and fitting it up for the past week. The program of the evening will be by alumni and members of the faculty. Prof. H. E. Gordon will preside. Addresses will be given by President MacLean, Dean Gregory and Dean Weld. After the program a reception will be given to the alumni of the society and the new students. The program is open to the public.

ZETAGATHIAN.

The program of the Zetagathian society tonight will be opened by an oration by Harry Fitch on, "The Man from Maine." The declamation of, "How Baron Conrad held the Bridge", will then be given by S. H. Dykstra. The question: Resolved; That unrestricted immigration would be beneficial to the United States. Ivins and Shannahan will speak for the open door and Green and Confare for restriction. After a recitation by DeBusk, the program will be closed by music.

HESPERIAN.

The Herperians publish the following unique program for their first meeting of the year to be held Saturday night.

Dear Public:—

We hope you will find it convenient to be our guest Saturday evening, October 11. The first literary number of the program will be an account of the girl who had thirty-nine lovers by Florence Baker, after that Myrtle Barber is to have a speech on the Japanese Nightingale and then follows the debate. The question is: Resolved; That our free institutions are in danger; to be affirmed by Pearl Bemis and Charlotte Lorenz, and denied by Alice Curtis and Louise Edly. Maud Brown will close the program with a double number, the first being; "A Herb called Heart-ease," the second: "A Wail in B Minor." Of course there will be music too. Come if you can and be sure of a very hearty welcome.

From Yours Very Sincerely,

THE HESPERIANS.

PHILOMATHION.

The Philomathion at their regular program tonight will give the following program: Speech on Leo Tolstoi by Rosenblatt. Selections, on the Phillipine question by H. S. Buffum and R. F. Drewey. The debate, on the question: Resolved—That the Legislature should instruct Senators on topics of public issue; will be affirmed by J. E. Savage and E. F. Mueller; E. A. Barthalow and E. E. Harris will uphold the negative.

C. E. Diddy will then entertain the audience with a declamation. Extempo speeches and music will close the program.

WARNING TO ATHLETES.

Athletic Captains of Harvard Ask for High Scholarship of Her Athletes.

"We wish to warn every man in the University who intends to try for any athletic team that he must keep up in his studies. The work of developing a team has sometimes been lost and the team's prospects spoiled by the failure of a few men to keep off probation. The worst examples of this was afforded by the last year's Freshman baseball team. Out of the nine men who were considered the best for their positions in the class, six were put on probation before the games with Yale. The responsibility for the loss of the Yale games is due in a large measure to those men, who, in failing to fulfil their college duties, failed also in their duty to their class. It would have been much better if such men had not come out at all, because the time spent in coaching them was a dead loss.

Members of the University and Freshmen athletic squads must be absolutely regular in attending lectures while in Cambridge. Two years ago the Athletic Committee was obliged to make a rule preventing Freshman teams from playing outside of New England solely because of the number of cuts taken by members of the teams while they were in Cambridge. To the college athlete, academic standing is as essential as physical ability."—(Captains)—Harvard Crimson.

Library Association Meets.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Iowa State Library Association was held at Burlington yesterday and today. Yesterday the report of the Library School of the university's summer session was made and received very enthusiastically. The report was so satisfactory that it was decided to hold another library school next summer in which the course will be strengthened. Instead of merely a general library course as was given last summer, the course will be enlarged so as to allow the students to specialize along several different lines of library work.

One of the features of the association yesterday was the rally of the librarians who attended the summer session. This rally took the form of a sort of reunion and went off enthusiastically. Miss Harriett Wood, chief cataloger of the university library, read a well prepared paper on "The Relation of Women's Clubs to Public Libraries." Today Mrs. Bertha Ridgeway read one of the principal papers of the session on "The Machinery of the College Library."

President MacLean, who attended the Association yesterday, secured a promise from the librarian of Congress to visit the university library in the near future.

W. H. Adams, '00, is an applicant for an appointment as teacher in the Philippines.

MODERN FOOTBALL.

Gerge Woodruff and the "Guards-back" System—The Flexibility of the System Developed.

Until within the last few years each of the eastern universities clung closely to individual system of play, both in offense and defense and today there is still an effort to keep up the illusion by names that means nothing. During the season of 1900 we find Yale vaunting a new play that to my certain knowledge has been used at two universities the previous year. This play, which can hardly be called even a modification of "guards-back," proved effective against Harvard, yet the same play is heralded as the cause of Pennsylvania's downfall before the crimson eleven. The fact is that all the universities today are playing practically the same system of football and the effort to appropriate certain plays and by so doing seem to be playing a different system, can deceive only those who of necessity are ignorant. That the tackles should be brought behind the line, as was done at Yale last year, might be called the "tackles-back" system, but "guards-back" today has ceased to mean that the men playing immediately right or left of center, and only those men, should be used to form interference behind the line.

"Guards-back," so-called, is the name given to the system of play that has for its fundamental idea the forming of the interference before the ball is snapped. In the older styles of offense, the men protecting the runner left their places after the ball had been put into play, assuming their positions in the interference while in motion. The various formations behind the scrimmage line, made up of the "backs" and one line man or both "guards" or both "tackles," have all been developed from the same idea and it is this style of play which is given the name of "guards-back" irrespective of the position from which the men are drawn.

This style of play was originated at the University of Pennsylvania by Mr. George Woodruff and became prominent in 1894. It was the natural development of the "flying interference" that was legislated out of existence by the rules committee the previous year and had for its underlying motive the placing of the heavy men in the line, the guards usually ahead of the man with the ball. This same idea had been accomplished in the "flying interference" by permitting the men, whose duty it was to protect the runner, to start before the ball was put into play, but by the doing away with this style of play it was necessary to place the men in position to protect the runner in the "line-up," hence the formation commonly known as "guards back."

The immense driving force resulting from two heavy men plunging directly into the line

Continued on Page 4.

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THE DAILY IOWAN
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Application made at Iowa City post-office for entry as second class mail matter.

The social life offered by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in their receptions and regular work is of great benefit to the students and especially to the new ones. At these functions, where stiff formality is done away with, both students and professors come in closer contact and come to know each other better than they could otherwise. To the new students these receptions and meetings are of especial benefit and importance. Here they meet their fellow classmates and students in general and many of them are made to feel for the first time that the university has really a place and home for them.

While everyone is shouting and yelling for our first team at Des Moines today, let us not forget that tomorrow our scrubs will meet Drake's second team on our home grounds. But let us not only remember this game but also remember that every loyal student, who possibly can, owes it to the team and to the university to be on the bleachers with just as many yells of encouragement as there would be were it to be a first team game. This is the first second team game on our home grounds this season and if hearty support and enthusiasm is shown it will do much towards encouraging and helping our second team men for the rest of the season. Come out and support the scrubs and not only encourage them but help football in general, for out of our second team we develop the "varsity."

The gym is in better condition this year than before and is being patronized quite freely but yet the classes in physical training are not so large as they should be. It is a danger of college life, that proper exercise and physical training is much too often overlooked. Look about among your fellow students and you can pick out those who are suffering for bodily exercise. They have a listless manner and go about their work half heartedly. Good health is necessary to good university work. Let us not make the mistake but let us don our gym suits and get to work.

Girls Asked Questions.

Dean Young has asked the girls of the university the following questions:

1. What is your name?
2. What is your home address?
3. In what college are you?
4. Where do you room?
5. Who is your landlady?
6. What is your class?
7. Where do you board?
8. Who is your boarding house keeper?
9. To what literary society do you belong?
10. To what sorority do you belong?
11. Do you belong to the Y. W. C. A.?
12. Do you belong to any other organization?
13. Who is your roommate?
14. How many hours recitations?
15. Have you any outside work?
16. Are you selfsupporting?
17. Do you wish to do outside work?

Special Notices.

FOR SALE:—32 Volumes American Cyclopedic. Inquire of Miss Louisa Thornberry, 411 N. Dub. 14t4

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MORGAN & DENTON.

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Our advertisers are notified that the copy for the change of advertisements must be at our office at 123 Iowa Ave., before six p. m. the day previous to the date of change.

Some of the new songs at A. M. Greer's are: "Juliet," "The Turkey and the Turk," "Fortune Telling Man," "Little Dark Brown Lou."

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Fresh Medics Organize.

The medics of '05 met in the medical amphitheatre and effected a permanent organization last evening. In view of the fact that they have a representative in the varsity's second eleven and a number and baseball players, they deemed it necessary to create a new office—that of athletic manager—which move was a very good one. The following officers were elected: president, H. V. Kahler; secretary, Miss Hurd; treasurer, W. P. Curtis; sergeants-at-arms, A. R. Richey, J. R. Howell; athletic manager, J. W. Brown; mascot, C. T. Bernatz. After the meeting adjourned the boys elected showed their appreciation of the honors paid them by taking the class to the Clinton Street Smoke House and treating them with a good smoke.

Cadet Notice.

October 7, 1901.

ORDER NO. 7:

I. Those cadets who have not complied with orders Nos. 5 and 6, these headquarters dated the 2, instant, will be reported absent at all formations until they do, or until they have received the limit of demerits, when the regulations applicable in such cases will be enforced.

II. The disposition manifested by some members of the battalion to ignore altogether official communications posted in the usual place, say on the campus bulletin board, or who through neglect or indifference fail to promptly comply with same, will without further notice result in the strict application of paragraph I. of this order to the case in question.

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Commandant.

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Notice.

The University Examiner requests that all students in the university who have left their diplomas in his office, call for them within the next ten days any afternoon (except Saturday) between 4:30 and 5:30.

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Modern Football.

Continued from Page 1.

was obvious and at the beginning this play was the one most used. This formation, however, was so evident that very soon the defense placed additional men at the point of attack. This condition led naturally to the development of plays attacking various points in the line from the same formation which effectually prevented the defense strengthening one side of the line at the expense of the other. Along these lines a system has been developed, that for versatility cannot be matched, and although much has been said to the contrary, it is still the strongest system of offensive play.

To disassociate the man playing a certain position, with the duties usually assigned to that place, is the secret of modern football. It is no longer essential that the man playing the position of full-back should of necessity be the best kicker on the team; so it has come about that for certain plans, men particularly adapted are placed in the most advantageous position. Under such conditions the fast end plays, that are of such interest to the spectators, are made possible. Light, speedy backs can now be used behind the line without losing the powerful plunging plays for which the guards and tackles are so eminently fitted.

It is the flexibility of the game and the opportunity for originality along well defined lines that makes football our greatest game and to George Woodruff, who years ago inaugurated the present system of offense, is due, in large measure, the credit which is so often denied him. The day will come when those who know will be less anxious for their personal glory and Woodruff will be given the tardy recognition he has so well earned.

MIDDLETONIAN.

The medical society at their first meeting this year, held in Philo hall last night, gave an interesting program.

After a musical number, A. P. Donahue read an essay on "Emerson, the Mystic a Emerson, the Philosopher." The debate was on the question: resolved—That there should be radical legislation against anarchy and that anarchistic speeches and publications should be made punishable offences. J. L. Taylor and Chas. Lambert had the affirmative, and J. D. Lyons and E. H. Crane spoke against. After a song by male quartet, Miss Ainsworth gave a very entertaining recitation. Two minute speeches closed the program.

The republican rally tonight will be addressed by Congressman Lacey.

Harry L. Strong, Phar. '02, was taken sick last evening at his room and was this morning transferred to the University Hospital. The doctors diagnose his case as appendicitis.

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