

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

VOL. I.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1901

No. 41

PRACTICE BEGINS AGAIN. KNIPE TO MAKE WINNERS.

Varsity Holds First Practice for Michigan Game Tomorrow—McCutchen Talking Again.

The varsity will have its first practice in preparation for the Michigan game, tomorrow. Until then the men have been told that they may rest, get ahead on their studies, and perform any other wonderful feats they may desire. Terrell and Griffith were at quarter yesterday on the sub team. Terrell will very probably be the quarterback against Michigan. He was the Iowa halfback par excellence at the time he was hurt in the Drake game and his return to active practice will strengthen the back field wonderfully.

Coach Knipe may readily be accorded infinite praise and tribute if he gets together a team in these latter days that will make a decent showing against Michigan. Watters and Siberts are as good players as there are on any team. Burrier, Hollenbeck and Coulthard have been playing great ball of late and it will be hard for Coach Yost to bring any better against them. Terrell or Griffith will take care of quarter so as to allow of the use of Jones at halfback. The time before the Michigan game is so short that it will take wonderful work from Coach Knipe to develop the three backs to compare with the rest of the team and to work all together into a team. Michigan will after all, probably have a team that excels Iowa, position for position, but when it comes to Iowa against Michigan Coach Knipe may be able to show Coach Yost many things. Just as, for instance, he did on Thanksgiving day, 1899, when Coach Yost's Nebraska team with a previously uncrossed goal line went down in defeat.

Manager McCutchen has been talking again and what he said is herewith given for what it is worth:

"Those who think Michigan is going to have an easy time with Iowa when the two teams come together Thanksgiving day will be the most surprised persons in this city when the game is over." Manager McCutchen said last night in talking over the coming contest between the two elevens.

"Coach Knipe has something up his sleeve and there is not an Iowa man who believes Michigan is going to defeat Iowa by any more than one touchdown. I do not believe Michigan will win by any more than six points and I am ready to back my belief. If Michigan wins by eleven or twelve points it will be through an accident."

The comments of the sporting editor of the Chicago Chronicle are also given at the same valuation:

This statement, coming from one so close to affairs at Iowa, gives a little different aspect to the coming struggle. Manager McCutchen has seen the Michi-

gan team play and he also knows exactly what is going on at Iowa City. Consequently he is in a position to know what he is talking about.

Through an error of Coach Knipe in reporting the names of the men to whom football "I's" and sweaters had been awarded, the names of Herbert and Maresh were omitted from the list.

Princeton ended her football season with the Yale game.

BEN TILLMAN.

APPEARS THURSDAY NIGHT.

Pitchfork Ben will Lecture on the Race Question—A Southern Subject by a Southern Man.

"Pitchfork Ben." The most prominent character the south has produced since the war. Strong and forceful, his career as a legislator, governor and United States senator has been most remarkable. Left penniless by the war, his father put Ben on a worn-out plantation and he has literally passed his days in tilling the soil. An intense partisan he has often gone to extremes and made many enemies. Of a decided mind, he does not hesitate to express his thoughts and that in no uncertain terms. A sympathizer from the first with the great farmers' alliance movement and a leader of the agitation in his own state of South Carolina, he was elevated by it to the governorship and to the United States senate. In Congress he formed part of that remarkable group of characters of which Senator Pfeffier and Jerry Simpson were leading members. In South Carolina he has secured the enactment of the most stringent prohibitory law possessed by any state and during the last twelve months has succeeded in getting through the legislature a negro disfranchising act. Whether we sympathize with him or not Ben Tillman is a man of force and action and one all should hear. He will lecture Thursday night at the opera house on the race question under the auspices of the lecture bureau. Seats on sale at Wieneke's.

Hahnemannian Literary

Society Reorganized.

At a mass meeting of the students of the college of homeopathic medicine last night, a reorganization of the Hahnemannian Literary Society was effected and much enthusiasm was manifested in the welfare of the society. Mr. G. T. McDowell acted as temporary chairman. Mr. G. H. Alden was unanimously chosen president for the first term. For vice president, H. D. Holman; secretary, Anna Jackson; treasurer, W. H. Woltman; critic, D. Bond; censors, B. B. Sandy and C. E. Loizeaux; seargant at arms, G. T. McDowell. Upon motion the meeting was adjourned until November 22, at which time some amendments to the constitution will be submitted.

RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP. ORGANIZATION COMPLETED.

Dr. MacLean Elected President—News-paper Men Deliver Addresses—Successful Session Closed.

On Saturday, pursuant to an invitation sent out by President MacLean and Rev. George L. Cady, delegates assembled from all over the state for an Iowa Conference of Religious Education and before adjourning the meeting organized the Iowa Fellowship of the American Society of Religious Education. The meetings of the Conference were held in the general lecture room of arts hall on Saturday and in the Congregational church on Sunday.

The American Society of Religions Education is a national organization with headquarters at Washington, D. C. Justice Harlan of the supreme court is its president. Its object is "To promote religious education in the home, school, and college on the basis of spiritual nature of man." The Iowa Fellowship is the first complete state organization to be effected by the national society.

The program given was a strong one. Its scope was well expressed by R. C. Barrett, state superintendent of public instruction. "Its first number was by the president of the state university, the second by a representative of the national movement, then came two presidents of strong colleges of the state, fourth, two representative men of the press, fifth, a public school man, head of the largest system of city schools in Iowa, then the scientific by the side of the practical in Prof. Bolton and Rev. C. J. Kephart, president of the Iowa State Sunday School Teachers' Association.

Will Davidson, managing editor of the Burlington Hawkeye, who read a paper at the Saturday afternoon session upon "The Influence of Journalism upon Character Building," said in part:

"Iowa owes much of her intellectual growth to her newspapers. Her grade of literacy is among the highest in the list of states. In respect to population she leads all others in the number of newspapers. Of her 1136 publications 66 are dailies. No state in the union outside of those containing the great commercial centers, can compare with Iowa in the strength and influence of her daily journalism. Her editors are among the ripest minds the most forceful thinkers and the most diligent promoters of high ideals. The country press—the weekly section—must not be overlooked in this review. It is the country press that has ruined the 'gold brick' trade and the fake lightning rod industry, and that has kept Tammany methods out of rural politics. Journalism is constantly setting before its generation the examples of great men. It spreads among mankind the seeds of the ripest minds, and the fruition of the noblest characters." The officers elected by the Iowa

Fellowship are: Dr. George E. MacLean, president; R. C. Barrett, Des Moines, vice president; Rev. George L. Cady, Iowa City, secretary; Chancellor W. B. Craig, chairman of committee on membership; President S. B. McCormick, chairman of committee on next meeting; Prof. Thomas Nicholson, of Cornell College, chairman committee on press and publicity. The committee chairmen constitute the board of supervision of the Iowa Fellowship.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

MAN GOES TO THE ASYLUM.

One Baker after Brief but Brilliant Career Starts for Mt. Pleasant—Finally Gets There.

About six weeks ago, on a dreary Saturday night, there drifted into the Y. M. C. A. office a poor, but honest looking lad who said his name was James A. Baker and that he came from Harlan. He told a story of a struggle against adversity that would soften the heart of the sphinx and which got Sec'y. Hawk a going right away. He said his father would not send him to school nor let him have books. However he had managed to get a dictionary, a Latin book and about seventy pages of Barnes' History of the United States and these he had committed to heart. Right here Sec'y Hawk thought of the labor of committing a dictionary to heart and was filled with great compassion. Baker was cared for. He was informed of a room where he could pay his rent by working round the place, and he was recommended for several other jobs. He had a bright mind and learned rapidly. He sat down to the piano and after only the most rudimentary instructions played the most difficult pieces. Prof. Patrick became interested in the prodigy and pronounced him an example of loss of memory. Notwithstanding all this success, things began to go wrong with Baker. People he started to work for didn't keep him long and got other help. His landlady reported that her roomer could not take care of himself. Some began to think him demented. Finally things came to such a pass that he was taken before the insane commission and being adjudged insane was started off for Mt. Pleasant. As the train neared Morning Sun, Iowa, Mr. Baker summoned up enough sanity to elude his captors and when next heard from he was relating to a preacher in West Liberty how he had jumped through a car window and ran away from his guard.

Sheriff Hofer recaptured him yesterday in West Liberty and placed him in the asylum.

Number I, Vol. I of the American Journal of Anatomy has made its appearance. It is a quarterly publication of octavo size, profusely illustrated, devoted to morphological science in its highest sense. Dr. Gilbert L. Houser professor of animal morphology is one of the collaborators for the new publication.

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THE DAILY IOWAN
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Entered at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, as second class mail matter, Oct. 11, 1901.

Don't forget the Iowa Scrubs. They play Grinnell second team on Iowa field Saturday. Turn out and give the "hard-rub" boys good support.

Saturday's game, as well as those of several years back, was a noted improvement over the times when the almost certain accompaniment of a close game with Grinnell was a fight.

Tale bearing is a detestable thing. Just now when there are so many and various rumors stalking about, one should be careful what idle tales he repeats. You may do some one an irreparable injury.

With Schreiber, of Wisconsin, Mueller, of Minnesota, and Williams all barred from the game and that without a formal protest in any case, even Caspar Whitney and Walter Camp should smile with approval on the amateur standing of the West.

The lecture Thursday night promises to be one of the best on the course. Ben Tillman is interesting at any time but doubly so on the race question. One born in the south and who fathered disfranchising legislation should be able to tell us the other side of the story and give us a point of view that is novel to most northerners.

There seems to be a general disposition to lose interest in the football team. The same thing occurred this time last year

but from a different cause. Then we were over-confident, thinking we had the Thanksgiving day game won. This year we lack confidence. But the game is never over till it is played and ten days may produce some results if spent in hard work. There is one encouraging thing; we know our strength and weaknesses pretty well and are thus in a position to remedy them. Anyone who has a little time in the afternoon cannot do better than to go to practice, he may see something that will interest him and at any rate show his interest in the team. We have a chance to win on Turkey day against Michigan and are not going to let that chance slip. Let us all get together and everybody help.

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port, returned to his home yes-
terday after a visit with fraternity
friends.

Everett Terrell, '05, of Des
Moines, and Oliver Longville, L
'04, of Dubuque are pledged to
Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Esther Ashby was called
to her home in Pilotsburg, Tues-
day, by the sudden and severe
illness of her mother.

Lost—in the vicinity of the fire
Saturday night, a gold locket with
K. K. G. monogram. Finder
please leave with Dean Young. tf

The freshman laws had an ex-
am in elementary law Saturday
and took up the subject of code
pleading under Prof. Hayes,
Monday.

Goff, of the freshman medic
class was operated upon for ap-
pendicitis at the university hos-
pital yesterday afternoon. He is
reported as doing well.

Lights are being placed in the
general library. They will be
ready for use December 1 and
then the long agitated matter of
keeping the library open longer
hours will be attended to. It is
announced the library will be open
continuously from 8 a. m. till 10
p. m. hereafter as soon as the
lights can be turned on.

In the Boston high schools the
girls outnumbered the boys 1,000
or so, but in the primary grades
the boys outnumbered the girls
by 2,500. This means that be-
fore reaching the high school the
boys have to quit and go to
work.—Ex.

We like the way Oberlin has of
choosing her debating team. A
preliminary contest is held and
anyone who will may enter.
Last year there were fifteen, this
year they desire twice that num-
ber. Her debate of this year is
with Ohio Wesleyan.—Ex.

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President MacLean Honored.

Wednesday and Thursday of last week President MacLean attended the meeting of the American Association of State Universities which was held at the Ebbitt house in Washington, D. C. There were representatives of 40 universities present at the meeting, being the largest the association has had. President MacLean together with Chancellor Fenton, of the University of Mississippi and President Swayne, of Indiana, carried the greetings of the convention to President Roosevelt. The latter expressed great interest in the work of state universities. When he met President MacLean and being informed he was from Iowa, he said, "Oh! Iowa is a trump state." Dr. MacLean was also elected a member of the executive committee of the association.

Middletonian.

On account of the lecture Thursday night the Middletonian society will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday night, November 19, in Philomathian hall. Music duet, Miss Fanny Bradley, Miss Mani Donohoe. Debate, "Resolved, That a system of co-operative cooking should be adopted in towns having a population of 2,000 or over; affirmative, Miss Whitmore and Miss Grothouse; negative, Miss Brown and Miss Ainsworth. Speech, K. Munchison; music mandolin club; two minute speeches.

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