

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

VOL. I.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901

No. 43

MANY TO GO TO CHICAGO.

THANKSGIVING GAME RATES.

\$5 Rate Leaving Iowa City at Midnight Wed.—Good Leaving Chicago until Midnight Friday—Gridiron Notes.

Many students and townspeople will go to Chicago next Wednesday night to attend the Michigan-Iowa game Thanksgiving morning. A \$5 round-trip rate has been secured for the trip. The special train will leave Iowa City between 11 and 12 o'clock, Wednesday night, enabling everyone to see the performance of "King Dodo" before leaving. The train will run to Chicago without stop. Reserved seats to the game will be on sale at Wieneke's book store tomorrow. A few four-seat boxes still remain unsold. The tickets will be good leaving Chicago up to midnight Friday, thus allowing two full days in the city.

"The Revolt of the Scrubs," so alluringly depicted by some correspondents this morning, has not much basis in fact. Captain Spinden and a few kindred spirits conceived that their services were not being sufficiently rewarded and started a strike for a trip to Chicago. They recited the fact that they should go rather than the band, for the band when it went to Minneapolis not only refused to play but told reporters that it wouldn't be any use to play. The revolt was referred to Manager McCutchen when he was in the city yesterday. McCutchen turned the demand down flat and expressed his opinion of the revolters in picturesque language. Captain Spinden was suspended from the team on account of deficiency in studies and the strike was called off. More men were out for practice last night than any time during the past two weeks.

The real cause of the turning down of the scrubs' petition is said to be the financial difficulties of the board of athletic control. The board has been buying so many "I" sweaters of late that it is compelled to economize.

Practice on Iowa field last night is reported as very good, according to Coach Knipe. Knipe has said, however, that nothing but rosy reports would come from him. He has excluded every reporter so that no verifications of the roseate stories can be obtained.

The Iowa football team will see "Miss Simplicity" at the Grand opera house Thanksgiving night. Frank Daniels and the management of the house would not entertain the Iowa team unless Manager McCutchen would promise that the team would cut out all "rough house" work. McCutchen promised and secured a block of fifty seats.

The University of Minnesota is said to be in trouble because she played Dobie in the face of Wisconsin's protest. After the excel-

lent example set by Iowa, it is to wondered how Minnesota could have done such a thing.

Iowa has been the weakest scoring team of prominence in the west this year. In the eight games played, six of which were won, only fifteen touchdowns have been made and eleven goals kicked. The records of the seven leading institutions are as follows:

Michigan—8 games, 64 touchdowns, 42 goals, 1 field goal.

Wisconsin—8 games, 48 touchdowns, 30 goals, 2 field goals.

Illinois—9 games, 48 touchdowns, 30 goals, 2 field goals.

Chicago—13 games, 21 touchdowns, 16 goals, 1 field goal.

Northwestern—9 games, 24 touchdowns, 17 goals.

Minnesota—6 games, 22 touchdowns, 13 goals.

Iowa—8 games, 15 touchdowns, 11 goals.

Only four field goals have been scored against these seven teams. Bacon, of Drake, and Fiske, of Grinnell, scored against Iowa, Ellsworth, of Chicago, against Northwestern, and Merritt, of Beloit, against Chicago. Northwestern scored a safety against Notre Dame and Wisconsin one against Minnesota. Heston, of Michigan, and Cochems, of Wisconsin, hold the record for touchdowns—15 each.

Communication.

The position of some of the scrubs in the matter of the trip to Chicago is most astounding. The scrub team has been honored because it is assumed they are playing for the glory of the university, that they are impelled by varsity spirit, by love for Iowa. But in the light of their recent action this seems to be untrue. By their action they say that they are playing for the trip and other things they can get out of the game, not for what they can put into it. Such spirit will never make an amateur team. We might as well hire a lot of players and be done with the matter. The scrubs have nothing to complain of in their treatment by the management. If the athletic union can afford to take them to Chicago they may be sure they will be taken and would have been taken without any such action as that of Monday. It seems incredible that a body of players whose cooperation is necessary at this particular time for carrying on a university team, and with the hardest game of the season ahead of that team, should deliberately lay down and refuse to help unless they are given a trip for doing it. Better no football at all than such football.

The report comes from Emmetsburg, Iowa, that since Tuesday a little daughter gladdens the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jackson. Mrs. Jackson will be remembered at the university as Miss Elvine Robbins. Mr. Jackson was a member of the '96 class and afterward enjoyed a position as instructor in chemistry. He is now in the banking business at Emmetsburg, Iowa.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETS.

Dean L. G. Weld Presents Scholarly Paper before Society—Balance of Evening Spent With Music and Refreshments.

The first open meeting of the year of the Graduate Club of the university was held in the Hall of Liberal Arts last evening. The meeting was a success. It was one of the very happy events in university life. At eight o'clock the program was opened in the auditorium by the reading of a paper by Prof. L. G. Weld, entitled, "The Relation of the Material to Social Sciences." Vividly Prof. Weld pictured this relation, contrasting the problems of the political economist with the tasks of the astronomer. The point of view was perfect, it was purely that of a scientific man taking a speculative peep into economics.

After the reading of the paper which was heartily applauded, Claude Horack, president of the Graduate Club, announced that the second number on the program was an adjournment to the reception room on the first floor "where you are all invited to talk." But there was more than talking to be found at the reception room. Here the High School orchestra was playing, a number of songs were sung by the quartette, Arthur Bailey then sang a solo accompanied by Miss Helen Eddy at the piano, and a recitation was given by Miss Bessie G. Parker. Including the members of the club and their guests there were about 100 present. The evening was informal and between the scattered numbers of the program there was no lack of talking.

Board of Control Report.

The Board of Control in their recent report speaks well of the manner in which they find that the university has been conducted. The secretary's books, they find 'kept in a most careful and painstaking manner.' While they criticize a few minor details their report sums up the whole matter in this brief and pertinent statement.

"The great bulk of the business is conducted with ability and fidelity. On the whole there is but little to criticize and much to commend in the business methods of the university."

Applications for the fellowships to be awarded by the university next year have already begun to arrive from the sister colleges of the state.

Prof. Weld will read the paper at the Baconian Club tomorrow evening. His subject will be, "Are the Other Worlds Inhabited?"

Miss Wilma Felkner, '03, has gone to New York to enter upon a two year's course at St. Luke's hospital.

Leslie Lee, of Iowa City, and J. S. Nelson, both of the law class 1901, have located for the practice of law at Sioux City.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Members of Zetagathian Society Will Compete for a Society Medal Friday Night.

The Zetagathians will give a declamatory contest in the east hall Friday night, instead of the usual program. To make the contest an interesting one, a medal will be awarded to the winner, and as the best talent of the society will appear the program is assured to be an entertaining one.

Three musical numbers will be given, one of which is a vocal solo by Mr. W. Swafford. Mr. Swafford has toured the country as second bass of the Midland quartette and is a singer of exceptional ability.

The judges for the declamatory contest are Miss Kathryn Everts, Prof. Dorcas and Dr. B. F. Shambaugh.

The contestants are Messrs. Barr, Hunter, Files, Gaunterman, Wille and Dykstra.

Chicago's Class.

Chicago's football team might have a chance of winning now and then if she would play institutions of her class. For instance, we will suggest the elevens of the "Cleary Business College," "State Normal School," "All-Freshman Eleven," "Marshall High School," or even "Morgan Park" and "Englewood High." We hope the teams from the schools mentioned won't take offense and think we are disparaging them, for we're not. We are only advising Chicago.—Michigan Daily News.

As Others See Us.

The following taken from the College Era, the official publication of Western College at Toledo, Iowa, shows the friendly attitude that exists toward Iowa at Western College:

"During the last two years, the football team of the State University made a splendid record. The people of the state took an active interest in it, and the various colleges though desiring to win from, or at least make a good showing against it, were glad to see it climb to a place of recognition. We feel safe in saying that the defeat, last Saturday, was felt almost as keenly in the different colleges of the state as at the university itself."

Elder Daughters Receive.

The Elder Daughters of the university of Iowa will receive their friends in the women's drawing room of the liberal arts hall, Saturday, November 23, from two to four.

Three or four volunteers are desired in the battery. Candidates are requested to report to Captain R. M. Anderson.

Ridle, L '03, has returned to continue his work in the college of law.

Miss Ada Laur, '03, is at her home in Winfield today to act as bridesmaid at the marriage of a lady friend.

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Per term \$1.00
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Per year, if paid after January 1 2.50
Per month .40
Single Copy .05

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THE DAILY IOWAN will be sent to all old subscribers of The Vidette-Reporter and S. U. I. Quill until ordered stopped and arrearages paid. Copies for sale and subscriptions taken at the Arcade Book Store.

Address all communications to
THE DAILY IOWAN
IOWA CITY, IOWA

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

Although it may be a trifle late in the season for a revision of 1901 schedules, yet we think that Minnesota might be pardoned for cancelling that part of hers which refers to the "undisputed champions of the west."

The committee from the state board of health appointed to investigate Still College of Osteopathy refuses to allow the newspaper reporters to hear their report. Possibly in the judgment of the estimable board the finding will not bear publication.

The Independent, the official organ of Missouri state university complains that there exists there a 'tendency to take up and magnify everything that can be made to appear derogatory to the good name of the university.' The editor of that paper evidently is not an Iowa product or he would have long ago become accustomed to that sort of thing. The knockers in Iowa are so ambitious and watch matters so closely that a private boarding house cannot even raise its price twenty-five cents during vacation without the story being circulated that a gigantic boarding house trust has been formed and board at reasonable prices is an impossibility. Strangely enough, however, the university not only maintains an existence, but is steadily improving in both standard and number.

The Minnesota Daily which has boasted of the western championship during the whole season, finds it exceedingly hard to admit of defeat at the hands of Wisconsin. When Minnesota defeated Iowa by a score of 16 to 0, the defeat was "overwhelming" in their eyes and Iowa was "outclassed" but when Wisconsin piled up 18 counts in the first half against the Minnesota Daily's boasted "champions" the "overwhelming defeat" is conspicuous for its absence and instead we find that the "Gophers had an off day and did not play up to their standard." True, it is sad Minnesota, and we realize how your premature boasts sound to you now, but such excuses as the above sound decidedly flat when originating in your camp. Wisconsin surprised you, defeated you; to use your own terms, overwhelmed you and though vastly inferior in weight, played your massive giants clear off their feet. If you don't have it of your own, better assume enough of the sportsman-like spirit to allow you to admit of your defeat in a truly graceful manner.

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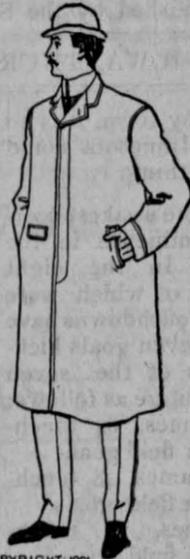
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College Notes.

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Michigan has established a de-
partment of forestry.

A woman's fencing club is be-
ing organized at Michigan.

Princeton has been given \$100-
000 for a new dormitory.

The university of Nebraska is
to have a grand stand on their
athletic field.

Pennsylvania has fall bowling,
swimming and billiard tourna-
ments open to all undergraduates.

The "anti-co-ed carnival" is the
felicitous name that the men of
the '02 class at Michigan have
given their smokers.

Stringent efforts are being
made at Cornell, Iowa, to prevent
class scraps and disturbances.
Even the wearing of class colors
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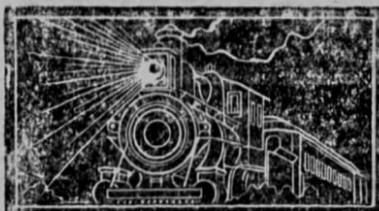
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Amusements

At the opera house tomorrow night the two principal comedians of "Dangers of Paris," the new melodrama, are one of its strong features. They are direct contrasts—one being exceedingly tall and thin and the other short and stout. They are rivals for the same girl, and their mimic encounters are the source of much hilarity in the audience.

Mr. Thos. M. Hunter, who plays Nero in the production of "Quo Vadis," copied the celebrated bust of the tyrant in the Vatican galleries, for his make-up. He had a wig made for the part after an engraving of the bust. This portrait of Nero differs somewhat from the generally accepted likeness of Aeonbarbus, as Petronius delighted to style the tyrant. It is predicted by persons who have seen the performance that actors in the future will adopt the same plan in preparing themselves for the correct portrayal of historical characters. At the opera house Tuesday, Nov. 26th.

Perhaps the most important operatic announcement for this city in the near future is that of the new Pixley-Luders comedy opera, "King Dodo." This is a purely American product, and has enjoyed a season of uninterrupted prosperity in Chicago throughout the past summer. There are no less than eighty people in the big company, an orchestra is carried, the complete scenic equipment and all the features which attracted such favorable comment during the record-breaking run in Chicago. The Castle Square Opera Company, a concern which has undoubtedly provided the most elaborate and important operatic offerings in the country for the past five or six years, is responsible for "King Dodo." This fact should assure a perfection of detail not frequently observed. At the Opera House next Wednesday night, Nov. 27.

Snowden Fairall, M '03, is enjoying a visit from his mother from Superior, Wis.

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