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TILLMAN LECTURES.

ENTHUSED WITH HIS THEME.

Sets Forth the Race Problem in a Plain, Blunt Manner—Offers no Solution for the Negroes' Deploable Condition.

In the second number of the lecture course, last night, Senator Tillman held a large audience at intense interest for over two hours. He gave anything but a dignified and polished lecture. No attempt was made to be persuasive and in fact he was antagonistic, waving the bloody shirt and warring with his audience from first to last. The address although lacking in logic in several instances and failing to be born out by history in others, yet brought out very forcibly many truths in our race problem of the south. Some things were said with which the audience may not have agreed and some, which, from the standpoint of the audience, would better have been left out, yet as seen by a South Carolinian, the race problem was very clearly and forcibly brought out. No attempt was made at an oratorical or polished style but everything was plain blunt and to the point.

The speaker did not speak as a senator, nor as a democrat, but, as he said, as "plain, honest, pitchfork Ben Tillman." He was plain, no doubt was honest, and certainly did use "pitchfork" methods in going after things.

Senator Tillman said in substance:

As far as the race problem in the south is concerned you are as blind as bats. In order to understand it you must place yourself in the other man's place and get his point of view. The question is a burning issue and is cause for alarm to all thoughtful men. Slavery in the beginning existed in all the states and was recognized by the constitution. It was unprofitable to the north. About 1840 the problem began to be agitated and abolition societies were formed. Wendal Phillips, Mrs. Stowe John Brown and the Dred Scot decision brought on the Civil war not war of the Rebellion. The south had been taught that we were a confederacy instead of a nation and therefore they had a right to secede. After the war the politicians of the north set to take revenge upon the south. They amended the constitution and declared the negro a free man, citizen and voter and turned us over to their domination. They with the carpet-baggers ruled us for eight, long, dreary horrible years and then the manhood rose up within us and said "Take the shot gun and take the government." We had sworn by the altar of our fathers and the memory of our mothers to get the government and we did. We had to, sentiment and theory notwithstanding. We tore the constitutional amendments up and we never will submit again. The breach between the negro and the whites is widening. Now after they have been taught civil-

ization for thirty-five years they take liberty for license. It is not right that they should be mobbed and lynched, but we have to do it to protect our women. Education simply makes them greater criminals. They can't be taught morals and character. The race as a whole are lacking in those characteristics which breed virtuous and true women. I know God made me higher and nobler than they are or else I am a degenerate from my race. Amalgamation, deportation and education are all idle dreams. I see no solution and offer you none. The north must let the south alone. You talk from theory and sentiment, we talk from experience. We give the negroes all they are capable of and they are capable of nothing.

Quotations: "You can't educate a black negro into a white man."
"Amalgamation would not be breeding a race up but breeding one down."

"A race war is bound to come if things go on as they are now."

"The South is solid politically because for thirty-five years the word republican has meant "Black Rule" and the word democrat has meant "White Rule."

"A scawag is a man who has been born and raised under southern ideals and teachings and yet thinks that a negro is as good as he is. And he is right."

"Whenever they become numerous and dominant we will take shot guns and kill enough of them to make an example for all time."

The New Rule.

The I. S. C. Student favors the amendment to the football rules as was proposed by the Iowan in regard to allowing the coach to give instructions during games. It says: "Coach Best, like Dr. Williams at the Iowa-Minnesota game, made frequent trips on to the field during the pauses in the game Saturday. Captain Bacon Drake's captain, also coached from the side lines after he had been ruled off the field for kicking Starzinger."

Sophomore Meeting.

At the meeting of the Sophomore collegiates in the liberal arts hall at 3:30 this afternoon, Messrs Hellberg, Kunz, Dixon, Dye, Kingsbury, Jones and Moffatt were appointed as members of the cotillion committee. The committee will set to work at once and the cotillion may be held the latter part of this term. Nothing else beyond routine business was acted upon.

The University of Pennsylvania has adopted the "weeding out" process of choosing debaters by inter-class and inter-department preliminary contests which has been in use at Michigan.

Professor Arthur Fairbanks contributes a very creditable article on "Recent Discoveries in Greek Sculpture" to the Current Encyclopedia.

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WILL YET BEAT MICHIGAN.

Practice Showing Great Improvement
Halfbacks Showing Great Speed—
All Around Improvement on
Iowa Field.

As the week wears old and Thanksgiving Day approaches, confidence is coming to the Hawkeyes. No longer is the man why says Michigan will defeat Iowa numerous on the campus. In his place many men are telling their belief that Iowa will reverse her form and win against Michigan just as last year. This story has been popular with the football men for some time, and Coach Knipe, like a blushing maiden, will not deny the soft impeachment that the Hawkeyes are showing wonderful form.

The halfbacks particularly are showing great speed. There is a large list of candidates to select from and two fine players will be finally selected. Jones, Buckley and Macy are being tried for fullback. It will be the endeavor to develop some reliable kicker for the game so as to be able to compete with Sweeley.

The defence of the team is showing up particularly strong this week. Last night the best team of scrubs that could be picked from the 30 candidates could carry the ball but 18 yards in 28 downs. The varsity was practically bomb-proof in every position. End runs were no more successful than line smashes. The practice was so good that Coach Knipe feels justified in expressing some doubt as to whether Michigan will be able to make more than one touchdown against Iowa at least.

The game between the Iowa and Grinnell scrubs has been declared off by the two managements. The action was taken during the "strike" of the Iowa scrubs, a movement that will for some time serve "to point a moral and adorn a tale."

Northwestern University has protested Quarterback Dobie of Minnesota and threatens many things if Coach Williams plays him against her protest as he did against Wisconsin's. Word has leaked out from the Minnesota training quarters that Dobie may be retired because of Coach Williams' dissatisfaction with his work against Wisconsin. Under these circumstances it is expected that Minnesota may comply with the conference Saturday.

Minneapolis and St. Paul papers are excited over the possibilities of Minnesota's being severely disciplined for some of her past actions. The St. Paul Dispatch says;

"The University of Wisconsin protested Quarterback Dobie, of the Minnesota football team before the game at Madison Saturday, and the playing of Dobie by Minnesota leaves that university in a peculiar position. Any university doing this renders itself liable to censure by the conference, and any action which

they may desire to take in the matter. It will certainly come up at the meeting of the conference after the Thanksgiving day game, and some definite action taken."

On their past performances and present condition as shown by practice, the following teams, barring accidents or protests tonight or tomorrow:

At Cambridge—Yale over Harvard.

At Ithaca—Cornell over Vermont.

At Providence—Dartmouth over Brown.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan over Beloit.

At Chicago—Minnesota over Northwestern.

At Columbus—Ohio State over Indiana.

Tomorrow's game will end the Yale and Harvard football season. The Pennsylvania-Cornell and the Army-Navy games are contests of importance to be played in the east Thanksgiving day.

Will Play as Scheduled.

The Evening Wisconsin, of Milwaukee, in a telegram say:

"Admirers of the Wisconsin and Michigan football teams are anxious that they should play on Thanksgiving day in Chicago to decide the western championship. Will Iowa agree to play Chicago and if so will she send a delegate to arrange matters."

Manager McCutchen telegraphed back: "Michigan and Iowa will play at the National League grounds at Chicago on Thanksgiving morning at eleven o'clock as scheduled. Iowa is not out of the race yet."

Junior Class Meeting.

The Junior class in their meeting this afternoon decided to keep up the old custom and have a social this term. The president being given the power to appoint the Junior prom committee appointed the following: A. W. VanVleck, Beta Theta Pi; Hubert Mulock, Phi Kappa Psi; H. E. Spangler, Sigma Nu; A. C. Clapp, Delta Tau Delta; F. S. Nugent, Alpha Chi Ro; and W. C. Henry.

There will be a business meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Saturday, November 23, at 1:15 to elect officers to fill the vacancies. The following names are presented by the nominating committee: member advisory committee, J. H. Fellingham; recording secretary, Fred W. Bailey; vice president college of dentistry, Ed Bailey.

Just as soon as electric lights are placed in the collegiat building the general library will be open in the evening until nine o'clock.

The Edda Society will meet at Prof. Veblem's Saturday evening at 7:30.

The executive board is in session today.

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The query is being made of whether the pen sketch, on the Philomathian program as it appears on the central building today is supposed to represent two brother Philos.

While everyone would like to see Wisconsin and Michigan meet on the gridiron, yet Manager McCutchen voices the true Iowa sentiment when he says, "Iowa will meet Michigan on Thanksgiving day as scheduled."

See the Good Things.

As a general rule students of the university take off their hats at the prosperity and progress of their fellows. If anyone is granted an honor, a football "I" for instance they applaud him. If they do anything out of the ordinary themselves they are modest and talk about how much better it might have been done by someone else. In short, they have their eyes open to the good things to be found in those around them and are glad for them. This class of students has friends everywhere. There are a few students however, who do not belong to this class. They may be characterized as a class of "knockers" and "backbiters." They do not seem to have any occupation or business of their own but put in their time looking for and talking about the bad qualities and mistakes of their fellows. They never do anything of importance

themselves, but criticize everything anyone else does. Anything that is done, they, in their own opinion, could have done better. They become so crabbed in time, that they can't see anything in an unbiased way. Their thoughts are warped. They are handicapped by the idea that somebody is getting the best of them. They waste their time wailing about the imaginary fortune that advances someone else. Just let somebody get a little ahead of them and out they will get their little hammers and go to knocking. Are these students favorites? Do they have hosts of friends? No. They are soon taken for what they are worth and are disliked by everyone. Each one should see that he does not belong to this knocking class. If your fellows have faults don't air your views about them to everyone to their detriment as well as your own. See the good things in others. If you must criticize do it justly and without malice.

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Strike at Hennans.

PHILOMATHIAN.

Speech, G. W. Martin, Politics.
Debate: Resolved that recent
railroad combinations are bene-
ficial to progress. Aff., Johnson,
Moulloch. Neg., Moffit, Rowe
Oration, Anthony.

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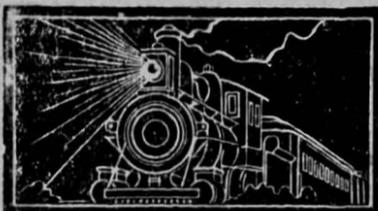
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Perhaps the most important operatic announcement for this city in the near future is that of the new Pixley-Luders comedy opera, "King Dodo." This is a purely American product, and has enjoyed a season of uninterrupted prosperity in Chicago throughout 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.

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.

The Rock Island will run a special train to Chicago, Wednesday evening, the 27th, for the football game, leaving Iowa City about 11:00 p. m., arriving in Chicago about 7:00 a. m. Five dollars for the round trip. Tickets good returning, leaving Chicago up to and including No. 3 at 11:30 Friday evening.

Those desiring reservations in the sleeping cars on football special train for Chicago, Wednesday night should leave there applications at the Rock Island ticket office at once so that accommodations may be had for all wishing them. Berths can be occupied after 9 a. m. the 27th.

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