

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Vol. 1.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1901

No. 45

## REGENTS IN SESSION.

### REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

**Secretary Haddock's Report Proves Iowa's Bill for "Lobbying" to be a Myth.**

The executive committee of the board of regents met in regular session yesterday. The session was for the most part taken up with the allowing of bills and regular routine work. Mrs. M. A. Thompson of Davenport was appointed to the position of matron to succeed Miss Emma Thomas whose resignation is to take effect on December 24.

Miss Grace Switzer was appointed assistant librarian for the general library.

J. D. Conner who was recently elected president of Ellsworth college was granted leave of absence from his fellowship with permission to resume any time within the college year.

Arrangement was made for beginning classes in all freshman work in the college of Liberal Arts so that freshmen may enter and take full work at the beginning of the winter term.

As a consequence of the criticism passed by the state board of control against the spending of money for "lobbying," as said to exist at Ames and in a small degree at Iowa, Secretary Haddock presented to the executive committee of the board of regents a complete and itemized report of all moneys that had been expended by the university for what the board of control is pleased to call "lobbying."

The report shows that in all, eighteen (\$18) dollars were expended by the university for expenses incurred by the president while at Des Moines. And it is but just to the officers of the university to explain that on one of these occasions President MacLean was called to Des Moines to confer with the executive committee of the board of regents who met there instead of in Iowa City to save additional expense, and his other visits to the state's capitol were in response to summons made to him by the appropriations committee of the two houses. If it is really wrong for the officers of the state educational institutions to spend money for expenses incurred while endeavoring to explain the institution's situation to the members of the legislature, this report of Secretary Haddock certainly entirely clears President MacLean and Iowa from any adverse criticism that may have been suggested.

### Hahnemannian Reception.

One of the most unique social events of the season took place last evening when Miss Elva Dunham, superintendent of the Homeopathic Hospital, assisted by the nurses, entertained the Hahnemannian literary society and the new students. The Society met in business session at 7:30 and after transacting routine business and a short extemporan-

eous program, they adjourned to the faculty room, where the pleasures of the evening awaited them. About fifty were present. Educational games and various other unique pastimes were indulged in, after which it was announced that supper was ready. A very dainty supper, such as Miss Dunham is very capable of preparing, was served. After supper the social time was continued until about eleven o'clock, when those present wished Miss Dunham the return of such social gatherings and repaired to their homes, more than pleased with the evening's entertainment.

All those who intend to go to the Iowa-Michigan game in Chicago, Thanksgiving day on the \$5 rate should reserve in the section reserved for the Iowa rooters. The seats in this section, which are the best on the grounds being directly opposite the 55 yard line, are on sale at Wieneke's Monday morning.

Wm. Ridle, who entered the law department here last winter, and E. N. Steele C ex-'04, both of Perry, Iowa, arrived this week and have registered as law students.

## TILLMAN'S PERSONAL SIDE

### LECTURING LONELY VOCATION

**Takes a Personal Interest in Schools in South Carolina—Lecture not Intended to Offend.**

While seated at the Bon Ton the other night after the lecture, disposing of the juicy steak he always eats after an evening's work, Senator Tillman talked of himself and his work.

"I find traveling from place to place delivering lectures quite lonely," said he. "That is the only objection I have to it. My audiences are always interested and I never have to work to hold their undivided attention. My first lecture was delivered before the University of Michigan students. Since then I have modified my address so as to avoid giving needless offense to some tastes. I remember after one of my heated speeches in the Senate, Senator Hoar came to me with his voice full of concern and said: 'Don't you think, Mr. Tillman, that it would better comport with your dignity as a Senator and with your natural goodness of heart, which I am told, would lead you to do much to avoid giving needless offense to anyone, for you not to use the word "nigger" when there are nine millions of your fellow-countrymen who can not resent it?'"

"I promised I would try not to use it and I have been careful ever since. The word is a corruption and its use is not disrespectful, only a return to common venacular which any man is liable to when he is heated.

"We think a great deal of our schools in South Carolina. We

## OUR FOREIGN BROTHERS.

### OTHER WORLDS INHABITED?

**Probability and Theories Scientifically Treated by Dean Weld Before Baconian Club.**

It was an expectant audience that awaited the opening of the program at Baconian hall last evening and by the time the meeting was called to order, every seat was filled. "Are Other Worlds Inhabited?" was the popular subject expounded by Prof. L. G. Weld in a highly instructive and entertaining paper. His answer, based upon the latest astronomical and scientific research, was as complete as possible when it is taken into consideration that the matter is entirely speculative. With the assistance of several excellent drawings, Prof. Weld treated the subject something as follows:

With the most modern telescope under the most favorable conditions no strictly detailed observations can be made upon the moon to say nothing of doing so upon planets hundreds and thousands of times as far removed. As an instance, an observer on Venus with our most modern instruments could make out the general outline of the great lakes or the island of Cuba. Atmospheric conditions of both earth and planet interpose great difficulties which cannot be avoided. Again no two men work alike in draughting and observation. Such are the difficulties.

As evidence in favor of planetary inhabitants, all the planets of our system are of similar chemical composition and receive heat and light from the same source. Taken in turn, the almost total lack of air upon the moon and hence the intense cold precludes all possibility of life. Admitting this possibility, the fact that the moon's gravitation is one-fifth that of the earth would play strange pranks with anyone who should visit our neighbor. The visitor, other conditions being the same as those upon earth, would find himself bounding along fifty or sixty feet at a stride. Considering the force of gravity, the rule would be that the size of vegetable and animal life varies inversely as the force of gravity of the heavenly bodies. Other things being equal, the man in the moon would be thirty-three feet tall. Mercury's great heat and small amount of atmosphere also give unfavorable conditions. Venus has one hemisphere constantly heated and the other refrigerated, but along the limits of light and darkness, temperate conditions may exist where forms of life might be possible.

Since Sir John Herschel, over a century ago, announced it as a fact, Mars has been considered the planet most nearly akin to the earth as regards general conditions. Its gravity is but two-fifths that of ours. Seasons, however, are about the same, and as they come and go the white patches about the poles diminish

and grow in size, leading to the inevitable conclusion that these "snow-caps" are glacial fields but whether of water or of a substance like carbon dioxide we know not. Great inundations are probable. In the spring the change of color of Mars would lend support to the belief that another season of vegetable growth had begun. Proportion of land and water upon Mars is about equal, its distribution being labyrinthian in character. The much heralded duplication of Martian canals can well be accounted for as an optical delusion. All theories of communication with Mars are farcical, and no man of authority in astronomical science ever subscribed his name to such propositions. The conditions on the other planets render it inconceivable that life can exist upon them.

In closing, "But, after all, is life the only impulse which may be communicated to gross matter by which it becomes capable of activities transcending the material? Need we imagine that the Creator of the Universe exhausted his ingenuity when he set in motion those biological forces which have evolved man from matter?"

## CHANGE IN THE COACHES

### HAYNER HAZARDS GUESS.

**Booth to Coach Wisconsin, While Either Williams or Knipe Returns to Pennsy.**

Fred Hayner in Chicago Daily News:

"Present indications point to a number of changes in the football coaching staffs of some of the big universities next year. Phil King has resigned and "Bunny" Booth, Princeton's old center, according to Madison advices, has been appointed his successor. Dr. Knipe, according to the stories emanating from Iowa City, is to return east next year and either he or Carl Williams, the old quarter, may take up the work of Woodruff at Pennsylvania, who, it is said, will not be with the Red and Blue another season.

"At the university of Iowa it is generally understood that Dr. Knipe is anxious to return to the east and there is every prospect that he will probably do so before another season opens. Whether he will go to Pennsylvania, his alma mater, replacing George Woodruff, is unknown, but circumstances at Iowa City have not been altogether to Knipe's liking, and the possibility of his change has now become a probability."

This rumor savors strongly of the annual rumors always afloat at this end of the football season. According to newspaper reports, Iowa should have lost Coach Knipe about three times now.

Miss Fair, '05, left yesterday for a visit at her home in Ottumwa.

Irving has elected Davis, '04, to membership.

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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.

The editor of the I. S. C. Student may be from Missouri but when he is "showed" he has a tolerably keen sense of appreciation.

The people of the great state of Iowa need have no fear of too much of the state's money being spent at the educational institutions. The appropriations made by the legislature are always the minimum and now the state board of control steps in as an additional check upon the manner of employing the funds so appropriated. When one recognizes the high rank the Iowa institutions enjoy when compared with those of other states, and then compares our meagre appropriations with the generous ones afforded like institutions elsewhere he cannot think that the funds are being very seriously mis-applied. On the other hand nothing but the wisest and best disposition possible could have brought about the existing conditions.

Memorial University (a great name for a military school), the military school to be established by the Sons of Veterans at Mason City is reported to be progressing nicely. The first building is to be completed about the first of April, 1902. This building is expected to be large enough to accommodate one thousand students. As yet no head for this institution has been selected.

Every new style that's right can be found in our hat department. Coast & Son.

### I. S. C. Student Speaks.

Ames, which has been more or less of a silent member in the denunciation of the rottenness in athletic circles at Drake University, rubbed up against the representation of the Blue and White at close range last Saturday and the following appears in their editorial columns on Tuesday:

"Scarlet and Black, The Daily Iowan, and other college papers, early in the season were frequent and severe in their criticism of the lack of sportmanship at Drake. Lacking evidence, we have made little criticism of this attitude on the part of Drake University and her students. Now, however, we feel that further silence on the question is unnecessary, and neglect to speak at this time would be culpable.

We wish to add our word of protest against the methods employed by the Drake football team to win their games. We also wish to protest against the unsportsmanlike "roasting" done by the Drake supporters on side lines and bleachers. Not for many a day have we been subjected to such coarseness as came at times from the Drake section. True, our support was not wholly free from this fault, but nothing to regret came from the rooters until they were goaded to it by Drake's continued roasting. We regret that such an unsportsmanlike element has come into prominence at Drake, but the continued slugging and fouling by her team, the side line coaching, and the talk from the bleachers make an unenviable record for Drake University."

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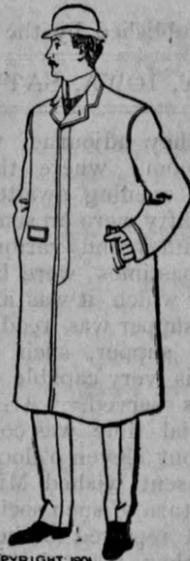
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### Board Criticizes Ames.

President Beardshear, of Ames, will be granted an audience with the members of the state board of control next Monday in order that he may explain away the causes of the serious strictures contained in their recent report. The board objects very strenuously to the manner in which the state's money has been spent in the construction of their new engineering hall. They claim that according to the plan of the architect the cost of this structure was estimated at only \$85,000 and this sum was appropriated by the legislature but they find that it has been erected at a cost of almost double that amount. President Beardshear insists that the board are laboring under a misapprehension of matters and that it was understood by the trustees of Ames that they were to use as much of the one-tenth mill tax as they deemed advisable for the completion of the building. The item expended for lobbying will also be discussed at this conference.

At the Zetagathian declamatory contest last night, Willie, '05, and Barr, '01, tied for first place and Hunter, '04, received second. The silver medal, offered by the society, was awarded to Willie.

### Music for Thanksgiving.

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**Tillman's Personal Side.**

*Continued from Page 1.*

have a state university, a military school, an agricultural college and a Woman's college. The first two have each an attendance of 150, the last over 500. My first appearance in politics was made fifteen years ago when I advocated the separation of the agricultural college from the university, so it wouldn't be the tail of the university's kite. I succeeded and four years later was elected governor. We have a great deal of football in South Carolina. Our agricultural college was overrunning everything, beating the university, Georgia, the military school and North Carolina until about four weeks ago when the Virginia Polytechnic boys came down and defeated them. I think it was a good thing for the boys, because the college was getting swell-headed over its victories."

**Spinden on the Strike.**

Captain Spinden of the scrub team says of the recent "strike of the scrubs": "I was not in the strike and knew nothing about it save for what a couple of men happened to tell me. I did not say I would quit playing football. It was not a strike anyway; only a way of trying to find out whether the management would take us to Chicago. I have felt very bad over the reports that I was at the head of the strike."

Whitney society will meet at half past seven Monday evening, at Room 110 in the Hall of Liberal Arts. The meeting will be given up to voluntary reports and a paper by Prof. Leona Call on "Greek Papyrus Writing."

The medical Faculty has approved the preliminary plans for the new medical building submitted by State Architect H. F. Liebbe.

Miller '05 was initiated into Philomathia and Jackson '04 elected to membership last evening.

The Zetagathians have chosen Confare, Ivans and Bryson as Sophomore debaters.

Mr. V. E. Herbert D '02 was initiated into the Xi Psi Phi Thursday night.

Irvings elected as sophomore debaters, last night, Johnston, Buckley and Fagan.

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.

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.

In the change of time going into effect on the Rock Island Sunday next, No. 25 will leave at 1:19 a. m. and No. 6 at 12:58 a. m.

Misses Lillie Walters '04 and Orpha Smith '04 are pledged to Die Germania.

**Amusements**

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 Aheonbarbus, 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.

The previous success achieved by Howard Gould as one of our foremost romantic actors, assures those interested in his current production, "Brother Officers" a high class attraction, and an evening of refined enjoyment. The character of the hero of this play, Lieut. John Hinds, V. C., is well adapted to Mr. Gould's methods. Hinds, who has risen from a common soldier, whose valor has won for him the Victoria Cross, and a commission in a fashionable British cavalry regiment, enables Mr. Gould, to strengthen his hold on popular favor. At the opera house Saturday, Nov. 30th.

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