

THE DAILY IOWAN

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VOL. 2

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No. 16

OPEN PRACTICE

TOMORROW

ROOTERS CAN SEE TEAM'S FORM

Opportunity to Cheer the Varsity Before the Simpson Game—Simpson to Give Iowa A Hard Tussle—Many Rooters Coming—Varsity Improving Steadily

The gates of Iowa field will be open tomorrow afternoon for all who wish to see the varsity practice. The crowd will be restricted to the grandstand, however, and the management will not be likely to open the gates again if there is any crowding on the field by any person not in uniform.

The open practice tomorrow afternoon will give the students an excellent opportunity to cheer the team. The varsity is developing at a fairly satisfactory rate, the form that will be demanded of it in the Minnesota game and a good, rousing practice of cheering and rooting from the grandstand will help the men much. The Rooter's club will be given an excellent chance to practice their yells at the open practice. All who attend the practice will be able to get an excellent line on the performance of the team against Simpson Saturday.

The Simpson game bids fair to be a much harder contest for the varsity than is generally supposed. Simpson held Missouri to 11 to 6 last Saturday, playing a superior game and scoring a touchdown in the second half. They have a swift, tricky manner of play that will give the varsity an excellent game. Indeed, it is by no means certain that the Indianolians may not give the rooters considerable spells of anxiety. It will not be forgotten that only two years ago Simpson brought to Iowa field a team that walked to the varsity's one yard line and there kept Iowa in awful suspense for three downs. Captain "Reddy" Griffith trained the Simpson team last year and it is largely composed of veterans of his coaching. The excellent showing the team has made so far this year gives ground for the feeling that Simpson will play Iowa a harder game than any other state team.

The Simpson rooters will accompany the team in large numbers. A special train and a low rate have been secured and Simpson announces her intention to better Drake's showing in attendance as well as in score.

Private advice from Indianola state that it is believed at Indianola that this year's team is better at ground gaining than any previous Simpson team has been. It is admitted, however, that her defensive is not equally strong.

THE VARSITY PRACTICE

Secret practice was held on Iowa field for the first time this season. The result of the practice was to confirm Dr. Knipe's belief that the candidates do bet-

ter as a general rule when the public is barred from the grounds. The varsity's form on defense was somewhat improved over previous practices and its offense held up the fast pace demanded by coach Knipe for a longer time than is usual. Swiftness of attack is coming steadily to the varsity and there is every ground for the belief that if the present rate of improvement is continued, Iowa will be able to mow down the Gophers to a sad finish a week from Saturday.

Mack and Durkee were again at halfback. They played their places in much improved form. Toward the end of the practice, Sheehan and Captain Hollenbeck were substituted for them, Ross taking Hollenbeck's place at end. Dwight Griffith was at quarterback again, Jones being laid up with a knee that will keep him out of the game Saturday.

FOOTBALL NOTES

The badges ordered by the Rooter's club are expected in time for the game Saturday. The Rooter's club will reserve seats in Section C of the grandstand for the Simpson game. This section is the one occupied by the Root Commission at the Drake game. The Nebraska delegation at the Minnesota-Nebraska game at Minneapolis, Saturday, will be small. A rate of \$7.45 for the round trip will compel the Nebraska team to make the journey almost alone. The Lincoln railroads went into the game together this year and agreed to share the proceeds instead of slashing rates as they did last year.

This morning's telegraphic advices note an improvement in the realm of football which, should it attain general collegiate adoption, will remove one of the weightiest objections to the sport. As played at present, it has been urged by learned objectors, directly benefits but a hundred or so students enrolled at a college. Drake University, it is true, last year introduced a general student assault on the referee at the close of a defeat by Grinnell, but the Drake authorities had cold feet afterwards to such an extent that much of the natural influence of the Drake innovation was lost.

At Emporia, Kan., however, the students of the state normal and of the Presbyterian college yesterday engaged in a free-for-all fight during the game between their two elevens. Every student of the two colleges was in the mix-up. Every man secured the benefit of excellent exercise and gained the satisfaction of having done his duty by his college every time he punched an eye and kicked a leg. Some few collegians were dangerously injured along at the close of the fight, but this was owing to the injection of a foreign, non-collegiate element into the fight, in the shape of policemen's clubs. But the theory of exercise at football was triumphantly established.

NEW LECTURE COURSE

GIVEN BY Y. M. C. A.

A Course of Five Lectures Announced for the Fall and Winter

The Y. M. C. A. for some time have been considering the advisability of putting out a lecture course and finally being assured of dates with some very fine lecturers, they have decided to announce a course. This course to a certain extent will fill the field left by the old lecture bureau, as its attractions will be along the same order.

The Y. M. C. A. have been fortunate in getting men to fill their dates as those secured rank highly and have recommendations from highly eminent sources. Everyone of the five dates will be filled with a man with a wide reputation and long experience on the lecture platform.

Mr. John P. D. John who appears on the first date, November 15, comes from Indiana. He has a successful record of six years platform work during which time he has delivered more than ten hundred addresses. Mr. John treats in a masterly and eloquent manner the relations of the sciences of the Bible.

The famous Schiller Male Quartette accompanied by the reader, Marion Wallace, occupies the second date. The Schiller's come from Chicago where they rank well among the quartettes.

The Hon. G. A. Gearhart comes recommended as an orator of the highest order and is said to have the gift of eloquence and personal magnetism which holds an audience spellbound.

In the novel entertainment of the course they have the magician, Germaine, who is recognized as an artist in his line of astonishing skill. He is full of wit and humor.

Professor John B. DeMotte who has been here before needs no introduction to the lecture going public. He takes up the problem of heredity.

BACONIAN

Baconian meets on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. The paper will be read by Professor Nutting on "Life on Board the United States Steamer, Albatross." It will be illustrated.

Important Notice

There will be a meeting of the Iowan Board in the N. W. Room of the Old Capitol building, Saturday at 10:00 a. m.

Prof. Nipher, who was formerly connected with the university here and is now professor of physics and in charge of electric engineering at Washington university, has just published a mathematical treatise, on electricity and magnetism. The book is for the use of advanced undergraduate students.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

By A Yankee Student.

After the Assembly yesterday an enthusiastic admirer of President MacLean exclaimed:

"Prexy says that every feller ought to take in the Lecture Course; but how is he to dig up two dollars and a half?"

A shrewd looking student standing by quietly replied:

"You don't have to!"

And then to a knot of interested fellow students this yankee genius proposed the three following schemes:

Scheme I.

"Combination is the order of the day. Combine with your room-mate and buy one ticket. Each of four lecturers gives two entertainments. You take in one, your room-mate the other. On Bryan and Cochran draw lots. See?"

Scheme II.

"Get Prof. Gordon to let you buy a half ticket for a dollar and a quarter and take in the five before Christmas and then buy the other half when you're flush after Christmas."

Scheme III.

"Combine with your room-mate on the half-ticket. That's the easiest lay-out of all."

"But," protested the first speaker, "where is your best girl coming in?"

"Why, that's easy! Buy two half-course tickets and take her to the first five and by that time you'll know whether you want the same girl for the last five."

Just then a canvasser appeared on the scene and every one asked him at once. "Can't we buy a half-ticket for the first five members?" "You're right, you can and here they are!"

In five minutes that canvasser earned two dollars and a half and rushed back for more tickets.

Prof. Loos Will Tour Cities

Beginning the first week in November, Prof. Loos will make a tour of five of the prominent cities in the middle west giving a series of university extension lectures. The lectures will dwell upon industrial and social problems. The cities to be visited are Kansas City, St. Joe, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Paul, and Minneapolis.

Harry Brown, M '06, is confined to the hospital with a mild case of appendicitis.

The Soph. Medics. elected the following officers. Pres. T. L. Long. Vice Pres. T. A. King. Sec. C. A. Noland. Treas. F. L. Blair.

Ivy Lane initiated Tom W. Green of Sioux City, Brock Cahoon of Emmettsburg, and Miss Grace Padmore of LeMars at the home of Charles and Florence Foster yesterday evening.

THE DAILY IOWAN.
SECOND YEAR. No. 16

COMPRISING
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Eleventh Year

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Address all communications to
THE DAILY IOWAN,
Iowa City, Iowa

Entered at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, as second class matter, October 11, 1901.

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting any irregularity in delivery.

A Proposed Debating System

The new compact with the Minnesota Debating League which is proposed by them makes a rather radical change in debating as it has heretofore been carried on at Iowa.

The plan proposed gives each speaker a twelve minutes speech and also five minute for rebuttal. Thus each speaker has two speeches.

Now while this scheme has advantages over the old system yet it is a question whether this overcomes its disadvantages.

For the system it is argued that the rebuttal work will be left to one man and it will require a thorough knowledge of the question not only by the leader but by every speaker. It is also argued that this system being used in the east it must necessarily be an improvement over the old system.

In the interests of true debating the new scheme ought not to be adopted. The arguments put forward in its favor are in the most part fallacious and ungrounded. The proposed plan marks out set speeches and then five minutes for rebuttal. Thus the debate is divided making constructive argument and rebuttal distinct and separate. The result of this will

be a twelve minute, learned-by-heart, speech. True debating is not carried on in this way. The debater should learn to adapt himself to circumstances. He should think while on his feet. He should weave his rebuttal with his constructive argument. A public speaker with a memorized speech is not a public speaker in the true sense of the word. Such a system will never develop the strongest there is in a debater. The fact is that the universities of the middle west are recognized to be the greatest debating schools in the United States.

Let us have a system of debating wherein the flash and fire of true debating can be had; a system where men must adapt themselves to circumstances and where the ingenuity of debating tactics shall be utilized to the highest degree. A separating of rebutted and constructive work is impossible under correct system. Debates where the arguments clash from beginning to end are what are wanted. Let us not have a system of set speeches but put the old one where the highest degree of debating tactics can be utilized.

Special Notices

LOST—An army discharge. Finder rewarded. James R. Howell. 117 N. Capital St. 15-2t

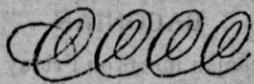
Miss Sager's Dancing School and Assembly every Wednesday and Saturday evening, at Kenyon's hall. Students especially invited. 15-2t

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Here and Elsewhere

Robt. J. Bannister returned to the city last night after a week in Washington D. C. and New York City.

The seniors elected the following class officers: President, G. E. Greene; vice president, G. E. Hill; secretary, Carolyne Jarvis; treasurer, C. T. Kemmerer; sergeants-at-arm, Miss Eleanor Hayes, Arthur Clapp.

The megaphones ordered by the Rooter's Club have arrived and will be distributed to the members at the club meeting next Friday evening a 6:30 in the university armory. The club did some great rooting last Saturday and, with the aid of the megaphones, will make still better noise for Iowa.

Bloom & Mayer's uniforms are all made by them in their Custom Dpt. in the dull season and can't be equalled by any regular ready made uniform. They are warranted not to fade, and fit perfectly, and cost no more than others ask for the ordinary kind.

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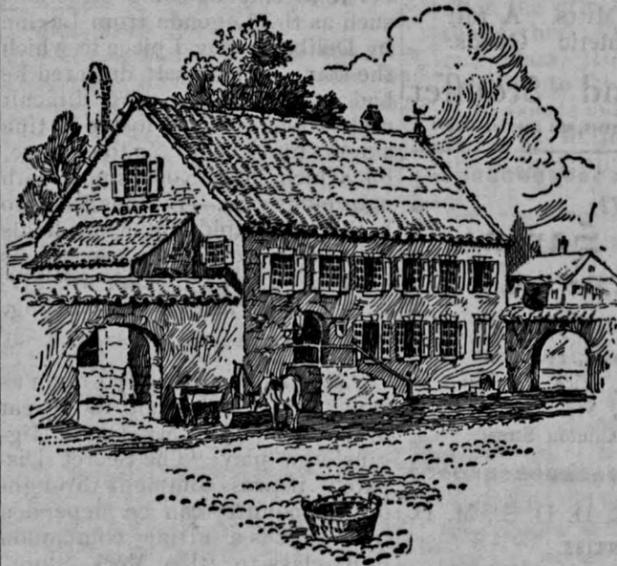
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Poddie Ross

Miss Poddie, the Colortina soprano who is to sing at the opera house, Oct. 20 is really one of the greatest.—The most brilliant proof of her art is shown in her rendering of some selections such as the Legenda from Lakine by Delibes, a royal piece in which the composer himself declared he had introduced new and difficult realizations which most colortina singers find impossible to execute, but which Miss Ross sings with marvelous ease.—Besides Staccato in the most rapid tempo, she holds trills in crescendo and decusendo as high as C. all of which are given with a perfection of phrasing.

“As strong a comedy drama as is usually seen,” is not too great praise to apply to Mr. David Higgins' new play “The Secret Dispatch” if press comment throughout the country can be depended upon. It is a fitting companion in its class to “Up York State” and “At Piney Ridge” and is superbly mounted. A strong company, including Mr. Edgar presents this drama on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

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