AMES VERY CONFIDENT

SURE OF MANY POINTS IN TO-DAY’S GAME

Teener’s Goal-Kicks Sure When Tried

— Ames Tendable Team a Gainer

A Few Changes in Iowa’s Line

— We are going to win. We are giving as it ought. Ames are sure of it. We will not lose today.

This is the burden of the talk put up by two hundred husky, stout-hearted rooters who accompanied the Ames team today.

More confident than any other state team has yet been of victory over Iowa, the Agriculturists ac- counted for by Iowa’s big and long, strong stories of swiftness and terriliveness of plays developed by Coach Ristine (late of Harvard) and cooled up for especial use today. Drescher and Scott and Schuler and Tener, the Ames backs, are said to be marvels of swiftness and trickiness. Tenner’s goal-kicks are said to be sure of five points and last week they missed one blocked and Ames cannot see any blocking today.

The tandem of the terrible, ripp- ing, ploughing, tearing tandem in the tail of the plays which will rip through the Iowa line. Spcially designed at Har- vard, propped up with the virtue and cockiness of success over Yale, and put into smooth working order, there is not a one of the two hundred Agricultural college rooters would not wager his boarding house pie for a week that awful emissary will tear up Iowa’s eleven for large gains.

The Iowa team is not very highly esteemed by the visitors. They regard it as something manu- factured and patched up for them today. Comparative scores have gone to the heads of the visi- tors. And Minnesota three weeks ago beat Ames 10 points and last week beat Iowa 6 points, this does not make victory by Ames to the tune of at least ten points.

The Iowa line-up shows a few changes from last week. Captain Berry resigned and Schuler and Wendell are taken into the eleven for a chance to hear one of the very best in her line, she stands at the top among dramatic artists; adding being the decision of the greatest critics. Her work is not that of the nerve elocutionist who throws a great genius, a wonderful voice and a magnificent personality into a work in a manner which de- light her hearers.

Reading between Tuesday evening will be a presentation of the great work “Naïve Oldfield” in the present- ation of which Mrs. Baker ap- pears at her best.

A feature of the evening’s enterta- inment will be that the election returns will be re- ceived and given out between reading thus affording perhaps the best place in the city to get the earliest returns from the states and congressional districts.

Anyone missing Mrs. Baker will certainly lose a rare treat and a chance to hear one of the very great artists in dramatic work in the country.

“I see Hunter has stopped college.” “Yes, he made the football-team, and that was his undoing. He was half-back in math, full-back in chemistry, and about a quarter-back in every- thing he scattered his head. Besides he refused to tackle back work, so there was nothing for the faculty to do but to send him to the side lines.—Ex.

H. E. French, ’06, P. J. Kruse, ’05, and Dr. H. H. Thayer have been elected members of the Philomathian society.

Dr. Gordon F. Harkness, ’02, and Prof. J. C. Lincoln have been elected members of the Philomathian society.
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Calendar for the Week
Nov. 4: Reading, Bertha Kunz Baker, 8 p. m. "Nance Oid
field."
Nov. 5: Assembly 9:45 a.m.
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Helping Coach Kippe

A number of football stars of
former years, impelled by their
love of the varsity have been back
this fall and helped in the coach-
ing of the squad. Their work is
of the greatest value and it is
not unnoticed by the students. There
are too many men on a foot-
ball team for one or two men to be
able to coach each player in the
work of his position. The head
coach is compelled to confine his
work to the general work of the
team, the formations and the team
play. In the coaching of the in-
dividual players in the special
work of their positions, our alum-
ni have been of invaluable service
this fall. The men who have
earned a debt of gratitude by du-
ing this service are Moray Eby,
Capt. '99, Clyde Williams, Capt.
'91, and Jim Brockway, guard '98,
'99, and '00.

Such learned and scholarly
gatherings as the Iowa State Con-
ference of Charieties and Corre-
cs are fitting supplements to
college work in special lines. For
a sociologist this meeting was
most instructive and broadening.
The more men of prominence,
men of action and achievement
that a student can meet and hear
the better he will be prepared for
his task when he comes to take up
his real work.

The football team have been
working their hardest this week and
though several of the varsity
are on the hospital list, we can
trust the honor of Iowa in the
hands of those who are represent-
ing us today on the gridiron with-
out a misgiving. They will be
true to the old gold, win or lose
and will fight it out to a finish.

The freshmen owe their
stump in the run yesterday to the fact
that many of their men went on
the excursion to Davenport
instead of showing here and
running for their class. These men cer-
tainly showed a deplorable lack of
class spirit to let a political junk
interfere with their work in class
contest as close as this one.

If things are a trifle away to
today remember that it is All Saints
day and last night was Hallow-
e'en. It might not be amiss to
rub the night before All Saint's
Day, "All Boys' Night."

The registration does not show
a great increase this year, but you
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