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## MICHIGAN TOMORROW

### TEAM SENT OFF WITH ROUSING CHEERS

Michigan in the Best Form of the Season—Iowa Minus her Ends—Another Yell

The practice last night on Iowa field was one of the best of the season, which is a bad sign for Saturday. Iowa has never won a great victory, but that the last practice was a poor one. But it was good last night. The eleven got together and ploughed through the reserves for fifteen yards to a down, playing the fastest ball seen on the field this year. Doc Knipe was pleased too, not jubilant; but the good work could not fail but make him feel better. This is another sign, for who ever in all the course of time saw Doc Knipe feeling good with a big game coming on? Nobody, not even the day we beat the Wolverines 28 to 5.

The varsity was strong on defense, the reserves gaining only twice and then on fake plays. The rest of the time when they had the ball, the first team charged fast and threw them back for losses. Clyde Ochiltree had his kicking clothes on, booting two pretty place kicks squarely over the bar, one from the forty and one from the thirty-yard line. What all these strange happenings portend only the morrow can bring forth.

The team left in a special Pullman attached to Rock Island No. last night. There were two hundred loyal students at the depot to welcome them off and they did it in rousing style.

It may be just an illusion but it is a startlingly persistent one that our opponents seem always to get into the best possible shape they have been in for years at the time of their game with Iowa and play their best game of season against us. Of course Iowa likes to be the means of establishing the reputation of rival football teams but suppose someone else try it awhile. Reports come from Ann Arbor to the effect that the Michigan team never was in better this season. Yost says "The work of the varsity is very encouraging" and then he proceeds to speak in confident tones of a score Saturday that will approach three figures. Captain Weeks is also elated and says his team has improved immensely since the Wisconsin game in spirit and in the "pull together" feeling manifested. Iowa on the contrary is in hard luck with Siberts down at Washington, Iowa, visiting, and nursing a sprained wrist which kept him out of the game and with Coulthard the other end so out of condition, that it is doubtful if he will go into the game tomorrow. Having both our ends laid up before a game with a team credited with the fastest backs in the country can certainly be spoken of as hard luck. The IOWAN

will receive one thousand words by telegraph from Roy A. Cook on the game tomorrow and will give its readers a full account of the game in tomorrow's paper.

The probable line-up of the varsity will be:

Ross, l e; Berry, l t; Donovan, l g; Briggs, c; Hollenbeck, r g; McGowan, r t; Coulthard or Howell, r e; Jones, q b; Fred Buckley, l h b; Roy Buckley, r h b; Ochiltree, f b.

### NEW YELL

Only one yell come in today in the Iowan football yell competition. To give it, it is necessary to give the last letter in Iowa the long sound as in way.

I—O—W—A

I—O—W—A

Iowa! Iowa!

Ioway!

Always good dancers at the college dancing school and assembly, at Kenyon's hall over C. O. D. Laundry, Saturday evenings. Come and enjoy yourself.

President MacLean will represent the university of Iowa at the inauguration of President Thomas Bassett at Upper Iowa University next Tuesday, November 11.

### A Football Trust

While Michigan was showing up the Badgers on Marshall field last Saturday a conversation was taking place in one of the boxes on the Wisconsin side not exactly relative to the game. The handsomely draped box was occupied by J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and ladies. The exact words of the two magnates cannot be quoted but in substance:

"Great crowd this," said J. P.

"All paid the money too," replied the oil well.

"So I was thinking. Now it would be perfectly possible to combine all these giants from the east and west into fewer teams and play them for profit as we do baseball nines."

"What method would you prefer, American or National League?" Queried John D.

"Really my dear John, it would be immaterial to me, they are both bad enough."

So it may be presumed that before long their will be an amalgamation of football interests with either the oil or steel king at the head.—Daily News.

Dr. J. Lea Taylor, '02, is in the city shaking hands with old friends.

The Middletonian society held a very enjoyable program last evening followed by a long and exciting business meeting.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Fairbanks will entertain the faculty of the department of Greek and the advanced Greek students at supper Tuesday evening

H B Downing, L '01, of Wellman, is in the city.

## "L'AIGLON"

### ROSTAND'S MASTERPIECE OF FRENCH HISTORY

Mrs. Baker Gives the Second Number of the Reading Course Last Night to a Good House

Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker made her second appearance last night, in L'Aiglon. This is without doubt one of the finest works of dramatic literature of modern times. It deals with a subject of intense interest, Napoleon. Then, too, the reader added to the art of the dramatist, her own strong interpretation. The interpretation of one who loves French art and life. Again as in her first appearance, she excelled in the strong masculine. She held and moved her audience at will.

It was as "L'Aiglon," "The Eaglet" that she was at her best. This son of the great Napoleon was imprisoned in Austria under the title of Duke of Reichstadt. It is true the imprisonment was nominal, but it was none the less secure. A youth of twenty, with the mind of his father, but with the body of the weak Hapsburgs. The mind rises to redeem his father's fame, but the weakened, diseased body succumbs. From impassioned outbreaks, in which he sounds his father's name, or marshalls his wooden soldiers, to the hacking cough with which he falls exhausted, the reader easily followed each emotion. The pathos of his failure moved the audience to the deepest sympathy. There was but such a short space between his cradle and his grave and in his dying words, "the cradle was greater than his death bed."

Then there was the wily Metternich, who frustrated each plan of the young prince. Now by scorn, and then by trickery. With bitterest sarcasm he flings at him, "There is none of your father in you." Then bidding the young prince look in the mirror, he coldly, and cruelly points out each separate taint of rotten European royalty.

The loyal old sergeant of grenadiers Flambeau, who in the guise of a lackey watches the prince, is well brought out. We see the old fire come back in his eyes, the old devotion as he plans for a new France. Then in defeat that same old spirit. His cross torn from him, he plunges a dagger into his heart, and as the red stream flows forth, he says, "There is a ribbon you cannot take away. It is the everlasting ribbon of the legion." Thus he died upon the field of Wagram.

Besides these characters, Mrs. Baker brings in the vain and frivolous Maria Theresa, and various others that throng a court. In spite of the many roles, at no time was it difficult to follow them. One cannot help regretting, that she could not be seen playing the title role, and supported by as strong a company as her ability deserves.

## A GREAT COLLECTION

### FILES OF ALL STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Many Other Occasional Publications—Will be Open to the Public—The Work of Dean Currier

Professor Currier has brought his invaluable collections of the university of Iowa publications down to his office in arts hall, and proposes to place them in a cabinet, where they will be open to all who wish to see them.

An IOWAN reporter was privileged to look over the collection yesterday and was astonished at its completeness. It veritably includes everything which the university has printed since the beginning. Here is the whole gamut of printed things from hand-bills to Hawkeyes and from The IOWAN to the first number of the University Reporter issued in October 1878. There are all the Junior Annuals from the first; eleven of them in all, bound in all the colors of the rainbow, and catalogues and calenders of the university from the early sixties down to the present time. All the commencement programs for the last forty years are neatly bound into a book, and literary society invitations and programs bearing the names of the parents of students now in the university lie beside them. A whole bundle of papers on athletics and the athletic grounds show that the subject has been continually agitated through the press for years. A file of inaugural addresses of Deans and Presidents looks fit to lull anyone to sleep and beside them are a bundle of class invitations which tells a story of many an exciting freshman banquet and of class hops held by students who danced nothing later than the minuets. Papers about the summer school bring us back with a jerk to the present, but not for long for the next thing you will see is the first program of the university, in the handwriting of Prof. S. Howell principal of the preparatory department, issued in the fall of 1865. It offers work under seven professors and instructors, Prof. Spencer afterwards president, T. S. Parvin lately deceased, and long time librarian of the Masonic Library at Cedar Rapids, Dr. Roberts, professor of Latin and Greek, Prof. Leonard, who is now president of a mining school in Butte, Mont., Prof. Heinrichs who taught physics and chemistry and was afterwards the author of several diatribes on the university and Board of Regents. Prof. Wells principal of the normal department and afterwards state superintendent and Prof. Eggert, of the chair of English, French, German, Scandinavian, Spanish and Italian.

There are here the college papers from the beginning in 1868 when the first number of the University Reporter was is-

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**Calendar for the Week**

Nov. 11: Cross Country Run, 4:30 p. m.  
Nov. 12—Assembly 9:45 a. m.  
November 12—Impersonations, 4:15 p. m. Lord Chumley. 8:15 p. m. Monsieur Beaucaire.

**Learn the Legends**

Every student, and freshmen in particular, should acquaint himself as soon as possible with the customs and traditions of the university. While in comparison with the legend and story that cluster round the ivy clad college of the effete east, any institution west of the Alleghanies must seem entirely devoid of lore of the past, indeed it would not seem that the universities of the west had lived long enough to raise up a respectable amount of tradition; yet in the glory of her six thousand graduates which are hourly crowning her with honor, Iowa can point to year upon year of well done work. Besides, there are stories of undergraduate deed and daring that are well worth knowing. Every Iowan should know of Johnnie Crum, of the great brace the '98 team took after losing all season, and how

it won on Thanksgiving day and of how Joe Myers won a football game by himself. Make yourself acquainted with your alma mater, and with her past. Read the old volumes of the Hawkeye when you can; by all means read last year's book. Learn the good old customs and you will be a better Iowan.

**Time to Win**

Iowa does not hope to win the game tomorrow. Still we have sent our best to Ann Arbor and we would not refuse to win. It has been two years since we have defeated a conference team and the balance of the score on the wrong side is getting heavy. Iowans have waited for the outcome of the big games with expectation of winning till expectation is worn out. It is time for us to win and high time and we are going to do it in just twenty days.

The response to the IOWAN's offer for football yells is pleasing. All the yells so far received are short ones and we have several world beaters of that kind in use already. A longer yell would be welcomed by the rooters.

The action of the senate in requiring Saturday work after vacations and intermissions is robbing Peter to pay Paul. They give us a holiday and then take one away to make up for this generosity.

With the proposition to give diplomas for servant girls and the inauguration of the strike idea among college students, those who complain that colleges are not progressive should be silenced.

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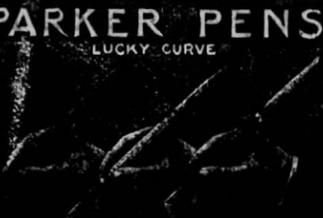
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**Local**

Irving B. Richman, C. '83, has just sent to the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, a History of Rhode Island in two volumes with introduction by Prof. Brice.

Die Germania has passed resolutions of sympathy expressive of their great loss in the death of Miss Agnes Conley. The resolutions are signed by E. R. Jackson, Cornelia J. Hermann, and Signy Veblen.

The course in Haematology under Prof. Bierring is progressing very finely and some very good specimens are being developed.

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**A GREAT COLLECTION**

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sued under the editorship of Jno. A. Pickler and E. B. Cowgill and with A. Loughridge, Nannie Anderson, Priscilla Milliken and Smith Hanna on the reporter's staff. It is a sixteen page monthly well edited, and largely contributed to by the faculty. Some years later the new Viddette-Reporter appeared and it occupies a shelf. The eleven volumes of the S. U. I. Quill are here complete, and indeed what isn't here? It is a storehouse of university history, and one could spend days looking over the yellow pages with pleasure and profit.

**Official Bulletin**

All colleges and organizations having notices to publish should leave them at the executive office before 11 a. m.

Hawkeye Board meeting Saturday, November 8, at one o'clock sharp. All members including assistants please be present.

There will be a meeting of the Junior class, liberal arts, in the general lecture room, at 9 a m, Saturday, November 8, 1902.

The Hon. John Campbell, of Denver, judge of the supreme court of Colorado, an alumnus of this university in the liberal Arts class of '77 and in the law class of 1879, and having the degree of M. A. from this university conferred in 1881, has been appointed by the president and university senate to represent Iowa at the quarto-cen'ennial celebration of the founding of the university of Colorado, to be held at Boulder, Colorado, November 13th to 15.

**Prizes Offered**

At the recent meeting of the Hawkeye Board it was decided to give a prize of \$20 for the best short story. And a prize of \$5 for the best set of six drawings, one of which must be a "Hawkeye" title page or a title page for any department, professional, literary, etc.

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