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AWFUL SLAUGHTER

MICHIGAN RUNS OVER IOWA AT WILL

Worst Defeat Ever Administered to the University Given by the Maize and Blue

Three thousand people saw the opening kick-off of the Iowa-Michigan game on Ferry field this afternoon. The field was dry and the day clear and warm. A south wind was blowing across the field. Michigan started into the game expecting to score fifty points or more.

Iowa chose the west goal. Palmer kicked off fifty yards to Jones who returned the ball five yards. Ochiltree kicked 25 yards to Weeks who made a fair catch. Sweeley tried for goal from placement and made the goal. Score, Michigan 5, Iowa 0.

Ochiltree kicked 35 yards to Weeks who returned 5 yards. Michigan gained to her 45 yard line and then lost to Iowa. Fred Buckley gained 5 and Michigan secured the ball on a fumble. Sweeley kicked 20 yards to Briggs. Heston was hurt, Roy Buckley gained five yards on Palmer, Ochiltree gained four more. Maddock spoiled Roy Buckley's end run, Ochiltree gained three yards and Michigan held on her 45 yard line. Heston ran 35 yards round end, Hernstein ran ten yards and Jones went for a touchdown off McGowan. Sweeley kicked goal. Score, Michigan 11, Iowa 0.

Ochiltree kicked 35 yards to Sweeley. Sweeley kicked sixty yards to Jones who fumbled on Iowa's ten-yard line to Maddock. Michigan scored. Sweeley kicked goal. Score, Michigan 17, Iowa 0.

Ochiltree kicked 35 yards to Hernstein who returned 30 yards. Maddock ran 30 yards through Iowa's right. Maddock scored off Iowa's right tackle. Sweeley kicked goal. Michigan 23, Iowa 0.

Ochiltree kicked off to Maddock. Sweeley kicked 50 yards from Michigan's 15-yrd line. Jones returned to the center of the field. Michigan was penalized 5 yards for off side playing. Michigan secured the ball on a fumble. Michigan pounded Iowa's tackle for good gains, a tackle being called back to carry the ball. Graver scored a touchdown and Sweeley kicked goal. Michigan 29, Iowa 0.

Ochiltree kicked over the goal. Sweeley from Michigan's 25-yard line kicked out to Roy Buckley on Iowa's 40-yard line. McGowan gained 3 yards. Ochiltree kicked 20 yards out of bounds. Graver ran ten yards. Michigan was penalized for off-side play. Sweeley ran 20 yards. Hollenbeck tackled Heston for loss. Palmer ran 20 yards on Iowa's right. Maddock scored. Sweeley kicked goal. Score, Michigan 35, Iowa 0.

Ochiltree kicked 45 yards to Sweeley who returned 35. Hernstein ran 50 yards for a touchdown, past three Iowa players who did not attempt to tackle him. Sweeley kicked goal. Michigan 41, Iowa 0.

Ochiltree kicked 45 yards to Hernstein who returned 50. Palmer was hurt. Graver ran 20 yds, round Iowa's left end. Heston scored touchdown. Sweeley kicked goal. Score, Michigan 47, Iowa 0.

Ochiltree kicked 50 yards to Sweeley who returned 30. Hernstein ran 40 yards around Iowa's right. Heston scored and Sweeley kicked goal. Score, Michigan 53, Iowa 0.

Ochiltree kicked over the goal line. Sweeley from Michigan's 25-yard line kicked to Buckley at Iowa's 45-yard line and he returned 15 yards. Ochiltree kicked 40 yards to Sweeley who scored a touchdown and kicked goal. Score, Michigan 59, Iowa 0.

Ochiltree kicked 40 yards to Palmer who returned 20. Graver ran 30 yards to Jones who returned 10. Ochiltree kicked 40 yards to Sweeley who returned 15. Michigan's line smashes were stopped but the end runs continued to gain. Iowa fought harder than before to keep off Michigan's touchdown but it came through Maddock. Sweeley kicked goal. Score, Michigan 65, Iowa 0.

Ochiltree kicked 40 yards to Weeks who returned 10 yards. Heston ran 30 yards—Heston was hurt—Sweeley ran 20 yards. Iowa held on her 10 yard line. Time up for the first half. Score, Michigan 65, Iowa 0.

The second half was but thirty minutes long, five minutes shorter than the first half. Johnson went in at center for Iowa and Briggs went back to fullback. Heston scored after one minute of play. Graver kicked goal. Score, Michigan 71, Iowa 0.

Hernstein scored after a few plays Graver kicked goal. Score, Michigan 77, Iowa 0.

Jones scored a touchdown for Michigan after line bucking had taken the ball to the goal line, Weeks kicked out to Heston Grover kicked goal. Score· Michigan 83, Iowa 0.

Iowa's line played a stronger game than her backs who gave evidence of having given up on theklong end runs. Michigan too out time frequently for injuries

Lawrence scored after line smashes had taken the ball to Iowa's 5 yard line. Lawrence kicked goal; score, Michigan 89, Iowa 0

Michigan smashed Iowa's line for short steady gains. Lawrence scored and kicked goal. Final score Michigan 107, Iowa 0.

The line-up:

Iowa		Michigan
Ross	l e	Graver
Berry	l t	Palmer
Donovan	l g	McGugin
Briggs	c	Gregory
Hollenbeck	r g	Cole
McGowan	r t	Maddock
Coulthard	r e	Sweeley
Jones	q b	Weeks
F Buckley	l h b	Heston
R Buckley	r h b	Hernstein
Ochiltree	f b	Jones

FOUR BIG DEBATES

GREATER NUMBER OF CONTESTS THIS YEAR

Four Universities will be Debated by the Societies and Debating Leagues of the University

The university has wider and more important debating interests this year than ever before. No less than four debates have been arranged with as many different universities. These consist of the regular contests with Minnesota and Wisconsin and in addition debates with Northwestern Law school and the University of Illinois, undertaken respectively by the law debating league and the Philomathian society.

In the Wisconsin preliminary debate, Zetagathian has chosen as her representatives E. H. McCoy H. E. Hadley and Ray Files, while Irving side of the argument will be presented C. T. Kemmerer, H. G. Walker and and J. T. Medin. The question submitted by Irving is "Resolved, that a system of protective tariff is preferable to tariff for revenue only," and the Zets have chosen to support the affirmative.

Only the debators have been chosen for the Minnesota preliminary and Irving has still one man to elect on her team. The Irvings elected are: G. E. Hill and E. R. Johnston, while the Zetagathian team is made up of G. E. Green, C. H. Edmondson and Purley Rinker.

The law societies will undertake an intercollegiate debate for the first time this year. They will argue with the representatives of Northwestern Law school on some date still to be selected, the debate taking place in Chicago. The system of selecting the Iowa men is similar to that used by the debating league viz: two from the winning and one from the losing team in the preliminary make up the final team. The Forum has submitted the following question: "Resolved, that present legislation in opposition to industrial combinations should be limited to statutes providing for and enforcing publicity and prohibiting local or personal discrimination." Hammond Law Senate has taken the negative of this question as also have the Northwestern debators for the final contest.

The Philomathian society holds a debate this year with Illinois. The debators are to be chosen by a preliminary contest, the question to be argued being, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of complete commercial reciprocity, in lieu of its present policy of high protection." The contestants are Paul Dorweiler, F. E. Harris, R. F. Drewry, A. O. Thomas, Thomas Farrel, and W. W. White.

Last night Irving elected to membership, Van de See '05, Barker '05, and McFadden '06.

BACONIAN

Dr. Rockwood on Physical Chemistry in the Biological Sciences

It is well known that a membrane separating a salt solution from water has pressure exerted upon itself. This osmotic pressure is produced when any semi-permeable membrane separates a solution and liquid. The phenomena are of importance in the body where such circumstances are often to be found. The red corpuscles of the blood can be made to expand or contract by producing osmotic pressure from inside or outside. Experiments with ammonium chloride and ammonium carbonate verify the theory. Any foreign chemical or medicine may act in a way somewhat similar to this though not necessarily on the blood. Ammonium carbonate seems to enter the red corpuscles easier than it leaves. According to this, poisons may gradually accumulate in the body and, symptoms appear after years showing an effect as if a large dose of the poison had been taken at once. Plumbers may suffer from lead poisoning on account of the gradual accumulation of a lead compound. Tests of blood were made where diseases of the kidneys were known to exist. The physical properties of it showed a marked difference from the normal blood. Suppose the freezing point of a person is found to be lower by 0.575°. It would indicate disease of probably both kidneys. Experiments go to show that medicines are to be considered in their dissociated state in order to determine their effects upon the body. There is a relation between the destructive power of poisons and their dissociation. Tests with bacteria show that a solution mercuric chloride alone is more destructive than one containing common salt. These solutions are used here and elsewhere for disinfecting purposes. Absolutly pure water acts as a poison on the body. It deprives the body of some of its salts.

The Junior Lits

The Junior Lits held a meeting morning, for the election of officers. The term of office was made one semester. This will give two sets of officers a year. The contest, which was comparatively quiet, resulted as follows, President, H. S. Walker; Vice President, S. H. McCrory; Secretary, Bertha Kriechbaum; Treasurer, R. E. Kleinsorge; Sergeants at Arms, R. J. Meekin and C. R. Cross. The president was authorized to act as class representative. A motion was carried to hold a social and committee on arrangements was appointed.

To meet the change in the university terms, Irving Institute has divided the year into three terms. The first term ends at the Christmas recess, and the second the last Friday in March.

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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.

The Senior Pin

The senior class of the college of liberal arts at their meeting yesterday, found that they were dissatistied with the senior pin selected by the joint committee last year and appointed a committee to choose a new one. The pin in question was selected after much deliberation by a committee of five from each class in the universify last winter and it was agreed that this pin should be the permanent senior pin, each class merely changing the numerals upon it. The present senior class were represented by five members on that committee, viz., Gladys Whitley, Sadie Kemmerer, W. C. Henry, H. G. McClain, and H. E. Spangler. It is a breach of faith for the seniors now to repudiate the pin they selected and agreed to last year. After a moment's thought all will agree that the use of a uniform senior pin is preferable to each class selecting some design of its own as its whim may dictate. This being granted, do the seniors in their wisdom think they can select a pin of such beauty that coming generations will take it up as the senior pin of their own accord? That has been the pipe dream of senior classes for years but it has never come true. The plan last year inaugurated by all the classes in the university was a good one. An emblematic design of the letter "I" was selected and agreed to by every class. Honesty and good faith call upon those who selected the pin to stand by their acts.

The Student is Sore

The I. S. C. Student in its story of last Saturday's game gives vent to the following:

"Although we lost the game it consoling to think that we didn't make our touchdown by stealing distance every time the line was moved."

This is a misrepresentation and it is inexcusable. If there was any tendency to overreach each other between the lines-men, Saturday, it was introduced by Ames, man, who, their time keeper said had been trained for two years to hold line. This man in his attempts to pull the line along when Iowa had the ball, twice broke the chain between the two sticks and he showed his two years training in his ability as a ground gainer. Ames should be above trying to win by such means. The IOWAN would suggest that if that fellow is coming back to school that the next time we play Ames we have a neutral head line-mans. (P. S. Let it be understood we do not refer to "Nubbin.")

In the proportion that the number of students enrolled at Michigan bears to that of Iowa must our loyalty, enthusiasm and generosity toward athletics bear to those of Michigan for Iowa to compete with Michigan on an equal footing.

The elder Cato ended every speech with the phrase, however irralevent to the matter he was speaking of "Carthago delenda est," THE IOWAN is contemplating making similar use of "We must have a gymnasium."

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The latest thing in the line of a university badge is the official seal of the university of Iowa. It is made in both gold and silver and can be had at the jewelry stores.

T. P. Harrington. L. '99, has been elected county attorney of Kossuth county on the republican ticket.

C. V. McClusky '06 has been elected a member of the Philomathian Society.

President G. E. MacLean will address the State Teacher's Association of North Dakota during the holidays.

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Senior Lits

The class of '03 held a meeting yesterday and transacted a part of the vast amount of business which naturally falls upon a senior class. The resignation of C. T. Kemmerer was accepted and H. G. McClain elected in his place. Resolutions of sympathy over the loss of their class mate Miss Conley were drawn up.

A class social was talked of and the preliminary plans for one laid. The committee having it in charge are Clara Preston, H. G. McClain, G. E. Green and C. A. Dykstra. A one dollars tax was levied. The question of a senior class pin was discussed. There was considerable opposition to the one chosen last year and a committee was appointed to submit designs, for a new one. The president appointas the Senior Hop Committee, H. C. Watson, Sigma Nu, M. C. Sweney, Beta Theta Pi, E. F. Brown Phi Delta Theta, A. K. Hess, Phi Kappa Psi, and J. W. Fish.

Local

E. C. McClure M. '03 went home for election, and elected to take unto himself a helpmate which he did. Last evening when the bride and groom arrived at their home, No. 317 E. Jefferson St. they were surprised by a few of Mac's classmates and friends who dropped in without invitation for a social smoke.

In the hare and hounds run started this morning, the hares got away from the Y. M. C. A. at 9:50, followed twelve minutes later by the hounds thirty in number among whom was Prof. C. W. Eastman. The hares got in without being caught at 10:14 and the hounds came in eight minutes later.

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