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WASHINGTON SATURDAY

ST. LOUIS TEAM TO PLAY IOWA

Washington University's Team Started the Season with a \$35,000 Fund to Support It—Need of Gymnasium

Washington University, of St. Louis, comes to Iowa field Saturday for her first game with Iowa. Washington has a strong team this year and the game will be one of the best of the season on Iowa field.

Washington has made great efforts this year to develop a strong team, \$35,000 was raised during the past year to spend on the football team this fall. White, of Michigan, was secured to coach the team and the best advantages in every way have been given the team.

Washington looks to her game with Iowa Saturday as one of the biggest contests of the year. While Iowa will doubtless be able to win, Washington may put the varsity to a lot of trouble before the game ends. The attendance of students at the game should be large, as the varsity needs a great deal of encouragement at the present time and the athletic treasurer needs every admission which can be obtained.

NEED OF A GYMNASIUM

The need of the university for a gymnasium was strikingly emphasized by the result of the Michigan-Iowa game Saturday. That contest showed the need for a strong university spirit among our athletes, the spirit that will make our players work their hardest and do their utmost to prevent their university from losing. This spirit can best be developed in a large gymnasium, where four or five hundred students can come together every day and find enthusiasm and spirit in their athletic training and games. There are fifty candidates for the football team—if every student can come in contact with a healthily developed enthusiasm developed by all the students, there would be more spirit of the do or die order that has made our athletic teams in the past.

Iowa can only develop her students partially and can only develop her university spirit partially as long as she has no gymnasium. In every department of our athletics is illustrated continually the great and crying need of the university for a gymnasium.

VARSIITY PRACTICE

Coach Knipe shook up the team last night at the practice on Iowa field in an attempt to better the playing of the varsity. Coulthard was sent back to tackle and Walker who played Coulthard's end so well after he was sent in to take his place in the Michigan game, was played at right end. Stoltenberg and Swift were tried at full-back. The Buckleys began at halfback but were changed around to other positions during the practice. Many men were tried in several positions and some new

men at almost every place on the team.

The signal practice was fast and without let-up. Jones was at quarter directing the work of the varsity and almost every regular player and substitute was out. Captain Melzner of the reserves gave his team change of signals in preparation for today's game with the varsity.

"We are going to defeat Captain Hollenbeck's team," said Captain Melzner at the conclusion of last night's practice. We are going to show people which team is the varsity eleven."

Sibert's hand is getting better rapidly and hopes are entertained that he may be able to play soon. He will strengthen the team very much when he is able to get into the line-up, both by his individual playing and by his example. He is the only survivor of the champion team and he has the spirit in his work that made that team the great team it was.

A RUMOR OF QUITTERS

There are slight rumors about the campus of players on the varsity who have determined to quit after the Michigan defeat. The IOWAN sincerely hopes that the appearance of the men with whose name these rumors are connected at the daily practice will soon stamp the rumors as without foundation. Coach Knipe will be able to find men to play football for the university whether the men quit or not, but the man who quits after having received the instruction for many weeks from having caused the university to rely and count upon his services is entitled to very little consideration from his mater. It is to be hoped that there is no student at the university who desires to join the Blackmores of the '98 team. It has been hard to forget and forgive the few men who have quit in the past. It will be harder to forget and forgive men who may quit today. The very least that can be asked of the football men is that they keep on trying.

Cannot Fool Parents Now

An information bureau is being organized at Michigan. One has existed at Harvard for some time, it is understood. They are private detective agencies to keep track of the work of students and to notify the parents of students concerning their work in college. In some way they have access to university records and by this means, make regular reports to parents at home, stating the progress and kind of work done by young hopefuls. For this they receive so much for all information furnished. It is said that in large schools it is impossible for the authorities to keep track of so many students and this scheme has been found perfectly satisfactory by the respective parents.—Nebraskan.

Professor Call and Miss Wood will entertain the Baptist young people of the university on Saturday evening.

EUGENE COWLES COMING

NOTED BASSO WILL BE HERE TUESDAY

Y. M. C. A. Lecture Bureau Secures Talented Singer for Extra Number on the Course

The Y. M. C. A. lecture bureau has been fortunate in securing an open date in the concert tour of Mr. Eugene Cowles and his able company. Mr. Cowles comes heralded near and far as the greatest living basso except DeReszke and the fact that in his two weeks, itinerary in the middle west, Iowa City is the smallest place in population visited would seem to show that we are especially favored in being allowed to hear him. He will be accompanied by a talented company composed of Signora Gina Ciaparelli, Miss Clara Farrington and Signor Gaetano Merola.

Mr. Cowles was for many years leading basso with the Bostonians and afterwards took one of the leading roles with Alice Neilson in the "Fortune Teller."

Mr. Cowles will appear at the opera house on Tuesday Nov. 18 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. lecture course. Tickets can be obtained at Cerny and Louis' book store.

TODAY'S ASSEMBLY

Diversion in Program—A Musical Number

A diversion was given in today's assembly program, by the rendering of a musical number. The aim is to make the assembly programs varied and interesting. The president assured the student body that other musical numbers might be expected. This morning's program consisted of a flute solo "An Alpine Scene" by C. P. Schenck. This was followed by two vocal solos "When the Heart is Young" by Mr. Clark, and "An Open Secret" by Miss Anna Close. The medical quartet then gave "Legends" from Parks. The next assembly will be on Thursday, November 20.

John B. Koehne D. D. will deliver a series of nine lectures upon "The Reasonableness of Christianity," beginning November 16. The Sunday lectures will be in the Presbyterian church, and the others in the Congregational. These lectures are scientific rather than religious, and by common consent are the most powerful on the American platform. No admission will be charged.

Ben E. Fallon, L. '01 was elected clerk of the district court of Cherokee county at the recent election.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lambert have arrived in the city and are located at their new home on Clinton street.

The Sophomore medical class will begin dissection tonight.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

All of Last Year's Team Back—Will Schedule College Teams

The outlook is bright for a winning basketball team this winter. Ross, Parsons, Farrell, Schenck and Brock are all back this year and will try for places on the team. Regular basketball work has not begun yet, but will start the first week in December, in Close Hall gymnasium.

A great many offers of games have been received at Close Hall from various teams such as company H of Monmouth, Ill., Upper Iowa University, Rock Island Y. M. C. A., and Burlington, Y. M. C. A.. No games have been scheduled as yet, but the policy this year as last will be as far as as possible to play only college teams. Last year's team played through their schedule and won all but two games, with all of that team back and in addition several new men of merit who will try for the team, the immediate future of a basketball looks rosy.

Local

The Graduate Club held an informal, last evening, in the drawing room of the liberal arts hall.

Co. I. 49th I. N. G. has issued invitations for a military ball on the fifth of December.

Professor Fairbanks will give a lecture in the auditorium Thursday evening at seven o'clock on "The Religion of the Greeks."

Earl C. Sweet, L. '01 was elected attorney of Ottawa county, Kansas by a large majority at the last election.

H. H. Kelleher L. '03 was in the city on business the first of the week.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are holding prayer meetings every night this week at 6.30.

R. P. Daugherty of the graduate college has left to enter Pennsylvania.

Edda will meet in the physics lecture room on November 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Professor and Mrs. Fairbanks entertained the advanced Greek students and faculty, last evening at a seven o'clock supper.

Leland Stanford has established a weekly assembly.

Wisconsin students of mineralogy are making a geological trip up the Fox river today. It is their first one and is considered quite a novel departure in the teaching of geology. Iowa has been pursuing this policy for years in the departments of geology and botany.

The football game between St. Ignatius and the College of Physicians and Surgeons ended in a riot that the police had to take a hand in.

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Calendar for the Week

Nov. 13: Cross Country Run, 4:30 p. m.

Nov. 15: Lecture, Jno. P. D. John.

Nov. 15: Football, Varsity vs Washington.

The Constitution

In the first number of the University Reporter issued thirty-four years ago there is an editorial telling of the hopes, ambitions and objects of that early publication. These ideals in the passing of the years have crystallized into the history of the Reporter and its successors, the Vidette-Reporter and the IOWAN. These ideals are today observed and honored on the IOWAN as much as when they were first promulgated. The article referred to, follows:

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The above might well be called the "Constitution" of university newspapers.

Every five years the University of Wisconsin publishes a general catalogue of officers and graduates. We would suggest to the university editor and publisher of Iowa the value of such a work. To compile such a catalogue requires a vast amount of labor, but the alumni would appreciate fully the effort.

The time of the year has arrived, when the freshmen must be advised, that it is the custom of the university to have a freshman banquet.

Large Majority

The following piece of mathematics shows a very natural but none the less ludicrous mistake. It comes from the New York Tribune.

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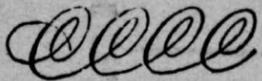
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News hustlers who win places on the reportorial staff of the Daily Maroon will receive as badges of distinction, five pointed stars enameled in maroon. These will be in the form of a button to be worn on the lapel of the coat by the men, and in a pin for the young women.

Mr. Bush read a very instructive and interesting paper on the "Philosophy of Montaigne" before the Philosophical club Monday evening. A large number of the members of the club were present and a good meeting was held.

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