ROOTING WILL HELP ALONG THE SCORE

A lecture course will be given Saturday night by John P. D. John. His subject will be: "The Worth of Man." All those who have heard this lecture, name it to be one of the best given on the American platform. Dr. John is one of the deepest thinkers, and his treatment of the subject is broad and interesting. He uses none of the old trite expressions so often heard in the political and platonic platform. His delivery is earnest and impressive, well suited to the subject with which he deals.

Dr. John lectured in all parts of the middle and eastern states, and has his audiences wherever he appears.

COMMUNICATION

AN ALUMNUS WRITES OF TENNIS MANAGEMENT

Energetically the Board of Control and Scores the Managers--The Right

The article on tennis which appeared in the Iowan of November seems to me exceedingly unjust, so far as it pertains to the Athletic board and happening to be at the same time an alumni, a lover of tennis and in possession of a good many facts, I cannot refrain from making a few remarks.

During the season of 1902 at least, the athletic Board of control and especially the faculty members, did every thing in their power for tennis, and every thing the tennis men could expect. It is true that some efforts were largely neutralized and the work of the varsity team considerably weakened by wrested management. But this was not the fault of the board and to show this I submit the following facts:

1. When some of the tennis men urged that tennis would never reach its proper standard at S. U. I., until competition was secured with the big conference colleges, the tennis manager refused for some time to make any effort to secure admission or the conference. The reason given for this and in fact would not write a letter to ascertain the terms of admission, because as he claimed, the athletic board would never approve of it. But by the efforts of two faculty members of the board with some other assistance, Iowa took her place in the conference college tennis association not with the aid of but in spite of the manager in his ridiculously false position.

2. When the weather became suitable for play in the spring, the tennis manager refused to get lines or do anything to put the grounds in shape for play. Again the faculty members came to the rescue and authorized a player who held no official position to get what was necessary.

3. Later when the manager refused to do anything to make the courts fit for play, a member of the faculty took his coat and personally helped to scrape, level and roll the courts.

4. The manager refused to do anything but the chairman of the board took the matter up and a roll was secured which enabled a few players to play at last a few rounds on the courts in excellent condition.

5. The manager failing to have a court set apart for the tennis team, the faculty members again came to his assistance and on their suggestion a court was reserved.

6. During the whole season, Chairman Wilcox, and Professors Atkinson, Sutherland, Rivers, Olinger and Briggs made untiring efforts on behalf of the tennis team, and few in any college ever had better endured the hardships of tennis as they did. The tennis team was as well equipped to play tennis as any team in the country and yet the tennis men were without courts to play on.

No wonder the Iowa team was as weak this year as it was. The athletic manager must bear a good share of the blame for not securing for the tennis men proper facilities to play tennis on. The manager of the tennis team had a bad board and a faculty to contend with, but if he had not been so weak he might have made a better showing.

Leland T. Powers

Presents Lord Chamberly and Monsieur Beauceur

Leland T. Powers made two appearances yesterday, under the auspices of the lecture and reading course. At a matinee performance, he presented Lord Chamberly with a charming story of English city life, wittily and droll, and Monsieur Beauceur, the story which is too well known to repeat, is full of dramatic incidents, of fine characterizations, and of splendid climax. The audience was enthusiastic.

Mr. Powers has well earned his title of America's Master Interpreter. So good was his renditions, that at no time did one realize how well he was doing. His readings too are without notes.

Great applause greeted the reader when he gave an after-piece, a selection from King Henry IV, when the characters fairly crowded the stage, but with ease the reader handled them.

Board Meeting

There was a meeting of the Iowan Board in the northwest room of the Old Capitol, Saturday morning at o'clock sharp.

The girls at Minnesota are petitioning for a new sorority, making severable demands.

Lawrence, fullback of Michigan, has kicked forty-five out of forty-four extra attempts goal this year.
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Calendar for the Week

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

Nov. 15: Football, Varsity vs Washington.

Nov. 18: Eugene Cowles, 8:15 p. m.

Nov. 20: Assembly 9:45 a. m.

Nov. 20: Football, Varsity vs. Miss.

A Pittal Spectacle

The spectacle of a student's
two university going spaying on
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other team being compelled to

snack under the fence of its field

practice its special formations, must be revolting to any right­
minded college man. When
things have come to such a pass

in inter-collegiate athletics it is
time to call a halt for there is

something so wrong that "it
smells to E. ven". An element
has crept into our contests which
was not there originally, and which
every college man should use his

influence to stamp out. When
events occur which show that

victory by any means fair or foul
is sought, when a clandestine spy
is encouraged and even encour­
aged, when it becomes necessary
to guard an athletic ground with
a large force of police to keep our
neighbors from taking an unfair
advantage of us, then it becomes
evident that college athletes have
departed far from high ideals
of generous rivalry in which they
originated and from the rule of

fair play which should always be

observed.

One of the best features of the
cross country runs is the number of
freshmen who have turned out
for them. If a man does not enter athletics in his freshman
year he is not likely to do it later
and anything that gets the fresh­
men out is doing a great service.

The size of the crowd out yester­
day was encouraging, but a little
more spirit and enthusiasm

must be shown by the student
body if we expect to demand it

from the team.

What is the matter with the

trophy case of the class of '20? It

needs a pedestal, a gimlet, and some
trophies.

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Local

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Dr. Frank, '01, was in the city yesterday with a patient for Prof. Dalby's clinic.

At the meeting of the senior medical class last evening H. E. McCall read a paper on the subject of "Droop" which was discussed by J. F. Meyers and Wm. F. Bushnell. Miss Whitmore read a paper on "Angina Pectoris," this was discussed by Miss Amsworth and H. A. Angus. The papers were enjoyed by all and the even- ing was considered well spent.

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Another Spy Story

And now the story comes from Invisible D. A. D., which was detected last evening during secret practice in the upper story of a dwelling overlooking Northrup field. A delegation sent to capture him proved futile, he making good his escape.

Nine new buildings are at present under construction at the university of Chicago.

Justice A. Miller, C. 196, L. 195, was recently elected county attorney of Cherokee county on the republican ticket.

P. J. Klinker, L. 19, of Denison, Iowa, commonly known as "Pete Klinker," for two years business manager of the S. B. J. Quill, was recently elected county attorney of Crawford county, defeating his opponent, Sam J. O'Hare, by 28 votes and being the only one elected on the republican ticket.

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