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## BEST PRACTICE IN YEARS

### BEST IMPROVEMENT IN VARSITY'S WORK

University Cheered by the Fine Work of the Eleven Last Night—Line-up For Washington

The varsity practice on last night was the best that has been seen on Iowa field for many a long and weary day. At its close the few varsity rooters who turned out to watch the practice, ran back in their memories for two years to find a practice that equalled it. The team played real football and found that it was much more fun than the listless imitation that has been seen so often of late on the field.

For the first time this year there was a definite response to Coach Knipe's directions. The playing of the whole team gave an impression of power like the work of the 1900 team used to do. Parts of the practice showed a relapse to the old form and there was much room for improvement in playing low but the Iowa eleven's playing an intelligent, thinking, lifelike game during part of the practice was enough to fill the university with joy, as the news went about last night.

Ochiltree, who can play a very fine game when he wants to was out to play his old place at full-back and he played it with spirit. Fred Buckley was faster than he has ever been before and Howell was excellent at helping and running with the ball. Swift was tried at left guard and Briggs went back to center. The rest of the team was as usual.

The reserves were first given the ball on the varsity's ten yard line with instructions to score. They were pushed back steadily by the varsity until past the center of the field. The varsity was then given the ball and Fred Buckley quickly scored on a fast end run. Two more scores were made by the varsity in quick time. Moffat of the reserves scored on the varsity on a fake kick.

### WASHINGTON TEAM

The Washington team will arrive in the city at eleven o'clock tonight, having left St. Louis at two o'clock this afternoon. The Washington eleven is in excellent physical condition and expects a hard, close contest and a low score.

The Iowa line-up tomorrow will probably be: left end, Ross; left tackle, Coulthard; left guard, Swift or Faulk; center, Briggs; right guard, Hollenbeck; right tackle, Donovan; right end, Walker; quarterback, Jones; left halfback, Fred Buckley; right halfback, Howell; fullback, Ochiltree.

The Iowa rooters will be rejoiced to learn that Siberts will probably be able to enter the Missouri game. He is practicing this week to get back into good physical condition.

If the entire university could

have seen the Michigan-Iowa game last Saturday there would have been no two opinions at Iowa as to what caused the catastrophe. No one could have looked on those sixty-five minutes of play on Ferry field and not have been tremendously impressed with the great material provided Coach Yost by Michigan. Compared with the wonderful natural players on the Michigan team, Iowa's material was as nothing. Coach Knipe has done all that was possible for him to do but he could not make men dodge like Maddock and he could not make them run like Sweeley. He did give them an offense that was as good as Michigan's but he could not make them play it as well as that clock-like scoring machine of Michigan's played its offense. Coach Knipe gave the Iowa players a better physical condition than any team they have played against this year but he could not make demi-gods out of men who would not wake up. Dr. Knipe is all that could be asked of a coach, but he was awfully handicapped by the difference in material given him and that given Yost. There has been little knocking on Coach Knipe at Iowa since the game but there would be none at all if every student could have been at Ann Arbor from two to four o'clock last Saturday. Instead of knocking every student would be asking himself, "What can I do to help my university?"

### YELLS

Yell to be given when Iowa approaches the goal.

Over we go! Over!  
Over the line! Iowa!  
Touch down! Touch down!  
Iowa!

### FOOTBALL DOPE

On their present condition as shown by games and practice, the following teams first named should win in tomorrow's games: Iowa over Washington; Michigan over Chicago; Northwestern over Beloit; Wisconsin over Minnesota; Illinois over Ohio State; Indiana over Purdue; Harvard over Dartmouth; Yale over Princeton; Cornell over Lafayette; Pennsylvania over Carlisle; Nebraska over Knox; Ames over Drake; Cornell over Grinnell; State Normal over Penn. Coe over Western.

President Hadley of Yale defeated Lewis of Yale varsity tennis team in straight sets, in a match between the varsity team and the faculty.

The Cross Country teams of Chicago and Northwestern are arranging a contest run.

Nebraska is having trouble with law students who jump out of the law library windows onto the athletic grounds without paying admission.

## THIRD TIME WINNER

### HANDS AGAIN ABLE TO FINISH FIRST

Good Bunch Start in Third run—Freshies Loose by Poor Management—Two More Runs

The third contest run across country which started yesterday at 4:30 p. m. was won by Hands, M. '05 for the third successive time. The course was the roughest and longest of those of any of the contests so far. It lay up the North Liberty road to within one-third mile of the bridge at Butler's landing and return making five miles in all. The distance was covered in the very good time of twenty-nine minutes. Each run shows that if Hands had any support from his classmates he could have made the contest closer if not have won it for the sophomore medics. The freshmen lites are losing out through lack of class spirit and poor head work. In the run of two week's ago, the sophomores were allowed to win while the freshies took an excursion to Davenport, while the officers of the class for some unexplainable reason called a class meeting at the very hour set for yesterday's run, preventing many freshmen from entering and resulting in the sophomore lites winning the run, the freshmen being able to score only eight men.

There will be two more contest runs held and the class prizes will be awarded on the basis of the aggregate scores of the five runs. The individual prizes will go to the first, second and third men in the final run. A two mile practice run will be held a week from tomorrow, or Saturday, Nov. 22, in order to show up the short-end distance men.

The results yesterday were:

Hands	Medic '05	30
Crossen	L. A. '06	28
Gordon	" '05	26
Schenck	" '04	24
Wyland	" '05	22
Drake	" '05	20
Tupper	" '06	18
Moore	" '06	16
McCrary	" '04	14
Savage	" '04	12
Stearns	" '06	10
West, G.	" '05	8
Kelly	" '06	6
Phelps	" '05	4
Weinrich	" '06	2
Burkheimer	" '06	1
Shaw	" '05	1
Whittacre	" '05	1
Lambert	" '05	1
Barrett	" '05	1
Maudlin	Dent '05	1
Davies	L. A. '05	1
Miller, B. G.	" '05	1
Koepfer	" '06	1

Distance, five miles. Time, twenty-nine minutes.

### CLASS SCORE

	1st	2d	3rd	Total
L. A. '05	58	111	86	255
L. A. '06	91	60	82	233
L. A. '04	59	45	50	154
Medics '05	30	30	30	90

### INDIVIDUAL SCORE

	1st	2d	3rd	Total
1 Hands	30	30	30	90
2 Drake	26	28	20	74
3 Gordon	18	26	26	70
4 Schenck	22	22	24	68
5 } Cro'san	28		28	56
} Tupper	14	24	18	56

## RELIGION OF GREEKS

Interesting Lecture by Professor Fairbanks on Greek Mythology

Last night in the general lecture room of liberal arts hall, Professor Fairbanks delivered the first of a series of lectures to be given this winter on subjects pertaining to Greece. He discussed with the aid of stereoptican views, the religion of the the Greeks showing the origin and manner of worship and the conception of the gods. Greek religion did not originate from fear or sense of duty or desire to control the gods to one's personal advantage as was the case with some nations; but it arose from a desire for sympathy and social relationship with their surroundings as they were represented in the gods. At first each locality conceived of its own indefinite gods representing the elements, the harvest or victory.

The Homeric poems introduced definite gods who were generally accepted throughout Greece as standing for certain things and governing definite parts of the universe. The conception of each god was made to conform to a certain idea by the representation in marble and on coins and gems, of the gods as they seem to artists who understood their characters well enough to express them in the form of human beings. The gods were represented as very like human beings, somewhat greater in physical and mental strength, but subject to the same emotions and experiences as men.

Greek worship did not consist in scripture reading, preaching or supplication but was like the homage paid to kings. The temples were not places of assembly but homes of the gods where gifts were brought and sacrifices offered. Athletic games and dances also made up a part of the Greek worship.

### Naughty Six Meeting

The freshie lites held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the general lecture room. Arrangements were completed for the class social to be held at the Okapi Halls tomorrow night. The annual class banquet was discussed and it was decided to appoint the committee at a class meeting to be held next week. A date after the holidays will probably be selected for the banquet.

Mr. H. C. Parsons, H. M., '05, in behalf of his mother, wishes to thank the students of the college for the liberal contribution of flowers during her sickness in the hospital.

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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 Missouri.

### Mistaken Identity

"Iowa has a singular idea of sportsmanship. It is said that the Iowa contingent at the Michigan-Iowa game began to yell derisive cries about Minnesota when Michigan had made her 35 points. They seemed to get some satisfaction out of the fact that Michigan could lick them worse than Minnesota. The view is indeed a very singular one to take, and one thing is certain, we, at Minnesota do not grudge Iowa's being beaten 100 times as badly as we beat her."

The Minnesota Daily has been mis-informed. There was no Iowa contingent at the Michigan game owing to the length of the trip. The IOWAN athletic editor who was present says that such yells were given by the crowd

but they in no way came from Iowa. The Daily should sift its information more carefully.

### Few Freshmen

The participation of freshmen in the competition for places on the IOWAN board has not been entirely encouraging. Up to date only one man has submitted work of sufficient amount and quality to warrant the editors in recommending him to the board for election. There is another place to be awarded which can still be gained by energetic work during the remaining week of the competition which closes on November 23.

The International Guild of Paris has affiliated with Chicago University giving that institution a French branch. Secretary Knox will be looking up the anti-trust laws in relation to Chicago University soon.

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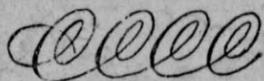
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Prof. Wilcox delivers a university extension lecture in Charles City this evening.

Prof. T. H. Macbride leaves tomorrow morning for Mason City where he will deliver a lecture in the course of university extension in that city tomorrow evening. From there he will go to California on business, returning after the Thanksgiving recess.

**Natural Science Bulletin**

A number of the University Bulletin will soon be issued by the department of natural science. The forth-coming number is edited by Prof. Macbride as was also the last number, issued in May 1901. The Bulletin will contain an article in relation to fungi by Mr. A. D. W. Hallway a banker of Decorah, Iowa, and a friend and correspondent of Prof. Macbride's; and an article concerning certain insect collections by Prof. H. F. Wickham. The binding on the pamphlet is not yet completed and it will be issued sometime in December.

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The Forum has been given new and more desirable quarters in room 314 arts hall, Professor Gordon's room, meeting there for the first time last Friday. The law lecture room was not at all suited to the work of the society and it was given the new room at the request.

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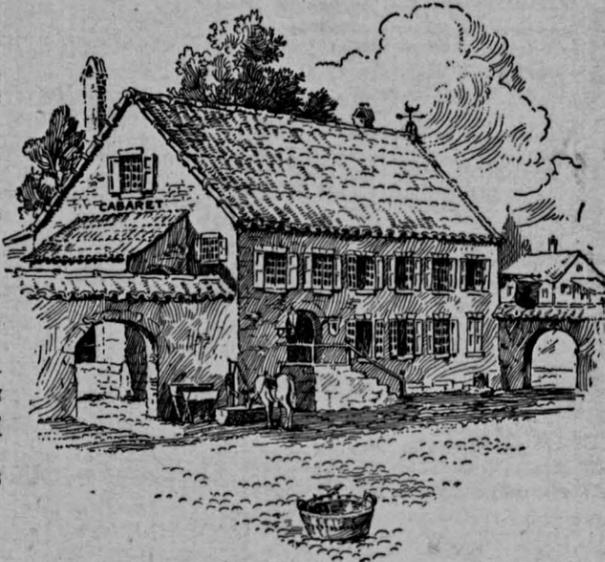
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