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SAYS IOWA SHOULD WIN

COACH WHITE OF WASHINGTON ON THE GAME.

St. Louis Team in Good Condition but Has Had Much Hard Luck—Sawdust on the Field Makes Footing Better.

"Iowa ought to win today," said Coach White of the Washington university eleven this noon. "We have had a lot of bad luck this year, although we are in good physical condition just now. We have been having our first year of faculty control of athletics, and as always happens at first, that has made some difference with our team."

"We have not had as many reserve players as we would like, so our scrimmages have not done us as much good as they ought to in order to make a strong team. College spirit at Washington is in its formative state at present. By the time Iowa plays at St. Louis it will be better than it is this year."

"We are going to play as good a game as we can this afternoon, but we expect Iowa to win. Michigan's score against Iowa does not mean that Iowa can not win her remaining games by any means."

The Washington university team came in from St. Louis at eleven o'clock last night and was late in arriving at the Burkley this morning as a consequence. The Washington players are a nice looking lot of fellows and will weigh up to about Iowa's weight. The team is principally composed of players of German ancestry.

The field is muddy this afternoon, which will mean a lower score than Iowa would ordinarily run up. Manager McClain spent the major part of yesterday draining the water off the ground. Sawdust spread over the field shortly before the game made the footing somewhat better.

The teams lined up at 2:30 as follows:

Iowa		Washington
Ross	le	Snell
Coulthard	lt	Sherman
Swift	lg	Schachte
Briggs	c	Cassel
Hollenbeck	Capt rg	Heinbucker
Donovan	rt	Peiper
Walker	re	Bischoff
Jones,	qb	Brause, Capt
F. Buckley	lhb	Smith
Howell	rhb	Garstang
Ochiltree	fb	Talson

YELLS

Chorus, two verses, to start with the tune of Hail Columbia. Hail Columbia! Happy land! Hawkeyes, Hawkeyes, snappy band!

Iowa, Iowa, sure on goal, Down the field, merrily roll!

With Buckley's, Jones and Hollenbeck, Coming fast with them we see Donovan, Ross and Ochiltree, Briggs, McGowan, Berry, Mack, Coulthard, Griffith, Siberts, rack The line! Tear 'em up!

Rub it in!

Touch down! Touch down!

Spin it in!

The fourth line, second verse

each word with emphasis, and then special emphasis on "Rack the line, tear 'em up! Rub it in! Touch down! Touch down! Spin it in!"

The University Calendar

The young women of the university, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., will this year issue a university calendar consisting of thirteen pages, size eight by eleven, of pale grey paper. Each page is designed by a student and represents something suggestive of the month in college life. There will be a half-tone engraving of one of the university buildings on each page. Every department is represented and every effort has been made to have this a genuine university calendar such as are found in other schools. They will be placed on sale about the tenth of next month.

GREAT MUSICAL TREAT

Great Bass, Eugene Cowels at the Presbyterian Church

Eugene Cowels, the basso, who will be heard in grand concert on November 18, at the Presbyterian church has been for years connected with the stage and became famous through his work with the Bostonian and later with Alice Neilson in the "Fortune Teller." He left the stage and entered the concert field only after much urging from his friends and from concert managers. His tour will embrace thirty of the states and territories and preliminary arrangements have been made for a tour of England, Austria, and South Africa.

Mr. Cowels is probably best known as the composer of "Forgotten" and "Crossing the Bar" both of which will be among the numbers given by him Tuesday evening. Tickets are now on sale for the concert at Cerny & Louis and Wienke's News Stand. Reserved seats 75 cents. General admission 50 cents. To those who hold season tickets to the Y. M. C. A. course the prices will be 50 and 35 cents.

Non-graduate W. E. Jeneson, L. A. '86, has spent some days at the university in consultation with the Professors of Geology and Chemistry in matters connected with his work. He is in the employment of the department of the Interior as inspector of mining land with head quarters at Cheyenne, Wyoming. He also looks after trespasses on the government timber and forest lands.

The regular practice run was not held this morning, most of the men being somewhat done up after their severe run of last Thursday. Six or seven of the men, however, took a short jog east of the city. The next practice run will probably come off Tuesday afternoon and the cup run Saturday morning.

GETS A BATH

FRESHIE LIT. PUT IN WATER TANK

Freshman Who Interfered in Class Scrap Given a Ducking by Senior Pharmashutes—Medics Intercede

Brotherly love is an admirable thing, it is extolled in the scriptures as the chief of the virtues, all creeds and religions teach it but it sometimes leads to unpleasant results. At least it did in the case of one luckless freshie lit. who is unfortunate enough to have a brother who is a junior pharmashute. This hapless freshie's love of his brother lead him to take an involuntary bath, at an unseemly hour and in an indecently public place. He probably believed that cleanliness is next to Godliness but this cannot be vouched for. The senior pharmashutes however have established this good old homily as the main tenet of their creed and are willing to initiate any number of converts. Their chief shrine of worship is the horse trough in front of the courthouse, but any other horse trough could probably be sanctified to suit the occasion if necessary. The senior pharmashutes say the freshie was a "butter-in," that he had no business mixing up in a strictly pharmashutical matter. They are not going to prosecute him however for practicing without a license.

The way it came about was that the junior pharmashutes planned to have a merry-making last night and the brother of the freshie lit. planned to go. At the same time the senior pharmashutes planned he should not go and proceeded to put their plan into operation by tying up the would-be reveler. His brother the freshie lit. perceiving his sad predicament proceeded to "butt-in" as the senior said, and turn the captive loose. Not only this, but when the seniors returned he abused them orally and even offered them physical violence. But seeing that he was outnumbered the freshie lit. escaped from the house and proceeded to seek safety in flight but, in vain for, fleetness of foot was not one of his gifts. The seniors had him in their clutches and with mind to was him pure of sin and other things, headed toward the horse trough on Clinton near Harrison street. Arriving here and about to fling their victim into the watery and slimy depths of the drinking vessel for fourfooted beasts, an outside and foreign element in the shape of medics and senior collegiates appeared on the scene and strenuously objected to the proposed program.

A compromise was struck and it was agreed to put the freshie in the trough sitting up instead of lying down and he was at once elevated by the willing pharmashutes and placed in royal state in the midst of the icy water in an extremely graceful position with his feet and hands all higher than his head.

BACONIAN

Dr. Seashore on "Some Experiments Auditory Perception"

Is the ear really a spatial organ? For the eyes there is a special muscular apparatus for focusing but the ears have none similar to it. For the purpose of making experiments, a special kind of apparatus has been devised by Dr. Seashore. The person experimented on is seated at a proper point in the apparatus. He is blindfolded so he cannot see the apparatus and a number of telephone receivers can be revolved about him without producing a sound that would reveal their position. By means of this apparatus the position, distance, quality, etc., of sound can be varied. Experiments made on Mr. George before the club, showed that in very few cases the position of the receiver would be located properly. About 8 per cent of the experiments made on fifty students gave the correct direction. Varying the intensity and quality showed even a smaller percentage of correct localization. Experiments show that localization is easiest in front and poorest at the side provided two sources of sound are used.

Timbre is an important quality in localization. The voice is easier to localize than a continuous tone. Pure tones are not easily localized with one ear or not even with both. Other factors that enter are expectation of locality, repetition, pitch and difference in the acuity of the ears. If two sounds are heard at the same time and are recognized as two different sounds, each can be localized with the same ease as if they were given alone. A number of sounds of the same quality heard at the same time will fuse and there will be only one heard. If the sources touch the head on each side there will be heard a sound which seems to come from the inside. These experiments go to show that the ear is not a spatial organ.

The junior and senior Pharmaceuts had a little class fun last night on account of the juniors holding a class social in the Okapi halls. It resulted in the detention of a few of the anxious juniors and the tardy arrival of their president.

Jaques Loeb professor of physiology of the University of Chicago has accepted a similar position at the University of California.

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar will be put off one week later or Dec. 13 on account of classes being Dec. 6.

The sophomore medical classes adopted resolutions of sympathy with their classmate, B. H. Sherman whose father recently died.

A number of university people attended the opening of the Country Club at Minnehaha last evening.

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Calendar for the Week

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

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

Nov. 20: Football, Varsity vs. Missouri.

A Great Opportunity

Iowa has now a great opportunity. With Missouri to play in five days and Illinois a week later there are the best chances for the team to round into form and win both these contests; Illinois has a hard working, consistant team. They played great ball on Iowa field last year and most of the players of that team are still in their line-up yet we can beat them and we must do it. It will require however, the greatest burst of enthusiasm from the whole student body, the hardest practice on the part of the men, and the fiercest game of their lives from the wearers of the old gold on Turkey day. Nothing but the acme of support for the team from every Iowan, the utmost effort on the part of every player can accomplish this feat. But it can be done. Are we

equal to the occassion? There can be but one answer in a matter so vital to the university.

The university student should try to act as if he were grown up even if he isn't. Holding up hands in recitation, offering answers uncalled for when another hesitates, trying to impress the teacher that you know your lesson whether you do or not, may be good form in the grammar school but such childishness should be put away by the university students.

The cross country runs have given the long distance men good practice. Now if we had a gymnasium, they could keep doing a little athletic work all winter and be in better shape to start to work in the spring.

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W. F. Bushnell, M '03, spent yesterday in Cedar Rapids.

U. S. Bayer gave a very interesting lecture to the medical students in the medical amphitheatre, Friday afternoon.

Irving has chosen B. S. Allen as her officer on the Oratorical association. Irving gets the treasurership this year.

The class of 1901 has presented the university with a number of cuts of the campus and buildings, which were used in the 1901 Hawkeye.

The junior pharmacy class held a social and dance in the Okapi halls last night and all report a very good time.

C. A. MacDonald, Ex. '01, and E. A. Jackson, Ex. '01, have started a weekly newspaper in Anoka, South Dakota.

From the fact that the Okapi hall had been previously rented to the junior pharmacists last evening, it would appear that the freshie-lits had given out a false date for their social. We have it on good authority, that it will be held next Friday evening. The freshmen, however, refuse to give any information.

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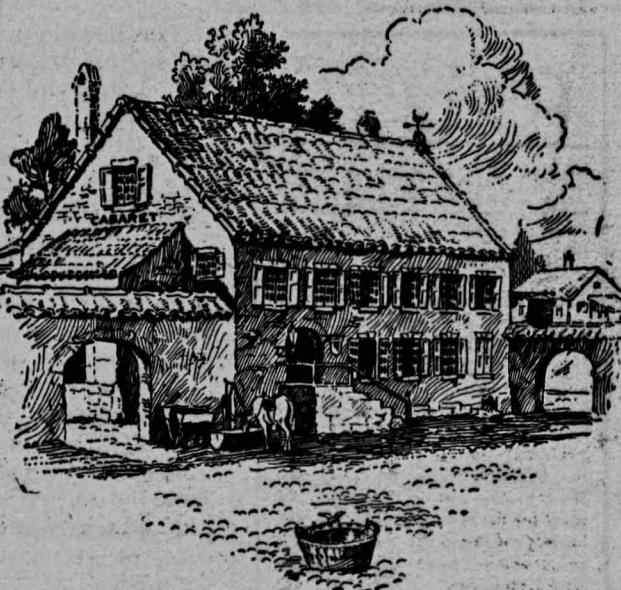
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