

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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VOL. 2

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No. 62

## SOME FOOTBALL HEROES

### TRUE TYPE HEROES DEVELOPED BY HARD TIMES

Abandon Their Studies to Help Pay Off the Mortgages on the Old Home —Long List of Noble Players

These be hard times, these. Despite the prosperity statements that come from Wall street and the busy marts of trade, there are hard times abroad in the country and many football heroes are rising to the occasion, just as might be expected of the brave fellows.

Mortgages on the old farms must be raised, money must be earned to keep the family from the poor house. And who but the football heroes of last fall's gridirons should leap into the breach and save the farm from the hard-hearted mortgagee and the old folks from the poor house?

France and Martin, the two best football players on the Knox college team responded to the call within a week after the close of the season. France was an old Michigan guard who filled a place on the Knox college team with great ability. He left his studies to help raise a mortgage off the old farm. Martin went back to the fields to husk corn and save his poor parents from the poor house. Noble fellows! All hail to them and the college which taught them such noble sentiments.

"Bill" Palmer of the Michigan team went home before the last game of the season to help raise the mortgage off the farm in Massachusetts. According to the Michigan Daily News, Palmer had left his studies to do this once before during the season but Manager Baird had followed him and persuaded him to put off the bounden duty until later. Says the Michigan Daily News: "For them (his parents) Palmer has sacrificed his college work to care for the farm and to be with them in their declining days. He is a football hero of the true type."

The university of Chicago has developed a number of these "true type" heroes. Ernest Perkins who played a fine game for Stagg last fall, left Midway last month. He felt that duty to himself required an acceptance of some tempting business propositions.

George Ivison, another brilliant football player, went home last month to help raise the mortgage off the old home. Evidently such heroism as his is becoming common at Chicago, for the Chicago dailies said in their accounts of his heroic deed that "many of the followers of Maroon athletics were not surprised when the news was made public."

The latest hero is "Dad" Farr, the brilliant tackle who was picked by many writers for the All-Western eleven. Farr is a martyr to the decrees of a probate court and his duty to a father's memory. He has been appointed

## PRESIES DINE TOGETHER

### President MacLean Entertained at Dinner at the White House Tuesday

It is to be regretted that President MacLean will not be able to be present at the convocation tomorrow but he could not be expected to miss a dinner at the white house even for a convocation.

Yesterday's dispatches contain the pleasing information that President Roosevelt entertained Dr. MacLean and Senators Allison, Hoar and Dolliver at dinner on January 6. Merely the bare fact is given and all details are sadly lacking. The constituents of the repast, the soups, whether liquid or solid, the fish course, the composition of the entrees and the deserts whether solid or liquid are still unknown; neither are the words of the company. What Prexy Roosevelt said and what Prexy MacLean retorted are all veiled in the well ordered reserve that shrouds the family life of even the chief executive of the nation. But it is safe to say that the dinner furnished a fitting climax to Senator Hoar's great trust speech delivered in the senate chamber that afternoon.

One of President MacLean's chief objects in going to Washington besides attending the meeting of the National Association of State Universities was to see Senator Hoar and persuade him, if possible, to give the commencement address at the university next June. It has been found that it is not probable that the eloquent old man from Massachusetts will be able to come west at that time.

## Special Examinations

Special examinations in several subjects will be given senior laws on Saturday, January 10. The course in municipal corporations which it was proposed to begin at once will not be given till the close of the second semester after the completion of equity.

## Schurman's Theme

President Schurman will take for his theme, at convocation tomorrow "Our Philippine Problem."

## Iowan Board!

The Iowan will meet at Luscombe's photograph gallery, Saturday January 10, at 1:00 p. m. for the Hawkeye picture.

Christopher H. Laartz L. A. '03 is the proprietor of a department store in Adair, Iowa.

Ben H. Chamberlain M. '03, took the first degree in Masonry, consequently he returned somewhat late to the university.

The Yale University catalog for the year 1902-1903 was issued Tuesday.

## ENGLISH FOR TEACHERS

### SPECIAL COURSES AT SUMMER SESSION

Sanskrit and Spanish also on the Announcement Lately issued—New Course in Zoology

A preliminary announcement of the summer session has been issued; the regular announcement of the summer session will not appear until April. The 1903 summer session will open July 22 and continue for five weeks.

Besides the former courses, new courses are announced in English particularly adopted to teachers. Professor Shimek of the department of botany will offer a course in outdoor botany that will be of value to every high school teacher of botany and every teacher in the grades. Professor Brown the high school inspector will lecture daily upon topics of special importance to high school teachers in Iowa, and needs of the schools as revealed by his tours of inspection will be pointed out. Professor C. C. Nutting will offer a new course also on "General Zoology," in which a number of typical invertebrates will be studied and the zoological relationship of each of these forms will be discussed and the outlines of classification given. One hour a week will be devoted to a lecture in which general biological principles will be discussed and additional information concerning special groups of animals will be presented.

Sanskrit is offered for the first time at a summer session by Prof. T. H. Potter. Prof. Van Steenderen will give a new course in Elementary Spanish Grammar and reading designed especially for high school teachers.

In nearly all cases, the heads of the departments will be in charge of the summer session in their branches. The summer school for library training, under the auspices of the Iowa library commission will resemble very largely that of last year, all the faculty and lecturers being the same with the substitution of Virginia, E. Graeff, supervisor of kindergartens, Cleveland, Ohio, public schools, for Harriett L. McCrory of Cedar Rapids whose name does not appear this year. The summer session has become one of the important branches of the university. It has grown in popularity from the first, and the courses have been increased in number and strength, year by year to correspond with the increased attendance. The new announcement, with its many added lines of study, presages increased success for the 1903 summer school.

## New Hawkeye Office

The junior annual board have moved their head quarters to the new building, having been granted the use of room 109 liberal arts. The office will be open from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

## ANENT THE ALUMNI

### The Old Students—Where They Are—What They Are Doing

Hon. Robert M. Haines, Law '74, Iowa College '65, has just died at Grinnell. He was state senator in '78 and in the legislature exercised large influence on account of his wide knowledge and unusual ability. He was for many years President of Iowa College and in later years was more largely depended upon in all important matters than any other member of its board of trustees. He was always a staunch friend of the university, supporting it strongly in the legislature and on every possible occasion.

Jessie Ruanza Johnson, L. A. '94, has just been elected superintendent of schools at Ida Grove.

Lafe Young Jr. L. '01 was elected president of the Michigan Alumni association recently organized at Des Moines.

Clymer Coldren, L. '97, and J. W. McKee L. '00 have formed a law partnership in Muscatine where both have been located for several years.

Irwin Harlow Hart, sub guard on the 1900 football team, was married Dec. 20, at Hebron, Neb., to Miss Ida Fay Pew. They are now at home at San Antonio, Texas.

Major Jno. A. T. Hull, L. '95 judge-advocate of the department of California since December, 1900 has been transferred to the department of the Missouri with headquarters at Omaha, Nebr.

Dr. Jno. Vincent Littig an ex-student of the university and brother of Dr. Littig of the college of medicine was married on December 17 to Miss Bessie Cassell. Dr. and Mrs. Jno. V. Littig will make their home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Hon. A. W. Hamann L. A. '98, L. '98 and Miss Clara Heuck of Davenport were united in marriage during the holidays. Mr. Hamann took a prominent part in debating while in the university and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi.

Finley M. Witter, Normal Department '61, was elected president of the Iowa State Teachers' Association last week. He was for many years superintendent of schools at Muscatine and is now county superintendent. This high honor was very worthily bestowed upon Mr. Witter.

Julius Lischer, L. A. '88 Law '90, died in Davenport a few weeks ago. Mr. Lischer was largely interested in athletics, journalism and general student affairs while in the university. He won a high place in legal and civil affairs in Davenport and at his death was county attorney.

THE DAILY IOWAN  
SECOND YEAR. No. 62

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Eleventh Year

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Iowa City, Iowa

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#### Calendar for the Week.

January 9, University convocation.

January 14, assembly 9:45 a.m.

#### An Unfair Rule

The state board of law examiners in this, the second year of their power, exhibit an extreme distrust of all teachers but themselves. They have over-ruled Attorney General Mullan, refused to listen to Dean Gregory and have laid down the law that any candidate for admission to the bar without a diploma from an accredited high school or standard college, will have to stand an examination by them on his preliminary preparation.

The requirement of an applicant for admission is only three years of high school work or its equivalent; and accredited high schools do not grant diplomas for three years work; their course in most cases running through four years. Every applicant for admission to the college of law, who has no certified evidence of his preliminary preparation such as a diploma or certificate from an accredited high school, is examined by the university examiner; a man who gives his whole time and attention to this one matter of qualifications for entrance. It is to be supposed that such a man would be more able to judge of an applicant's scholastic attain-

ments, than a practitioner of law who is engaged in this work but a few days in the year.

The human mind learns a thing and then, if not constantly recalled, it loses it again with the passing of time. This is illustrated by the weakness of any old practitioner of law on the fine points of theory on which any bright student, fresh from law college, can pick him up; and to this fact is due the origin of the permanent state board of law examiners. A student in college is as subject to this human weakness as any other, and many fine points in English grammar, geography, geometry, algebra, Latin and German are apt to escape his mind during three years spent in concentrating his mental powers upon other subjects. To examine him upon these subjects at the completion of his course is unfair to him. The certificate of the university examiner should carry as much weight with it as that of a high school principal; and, as it is "only a matter of evidence," it should in all common sense and fairness be sufficient.

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The University of Chicago is establishing an annex in Paris.

The United States has today 629 universities and colleges and 43 schools of technology—Ex.

Elbert Hubbard, of Roycroft and Philistine fame, opened the student Lecture Association course at Michigan last week—Ex.

President Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee, when he attended the installation of President Wilson, was elected to the American Whig Society of Princeton, the oldest college literary society in America.

The New York Harvard Club will soon build an addition to its present house, at a cost of \$100,000 which will contain a large assembly hall and living rooms for its members.—Daily Princetonian.

Of all classes of men, the luke-warm, non-enthusiastic man is least deserving of sympathy. The college doesn't want luke-warm men, the Lord doesn't want them and it is very likely that the devil doesn't want them either. Be enthusiastic over something; it's a good thing to be enthusiastic over a dog fight even—Beloit Round Table.

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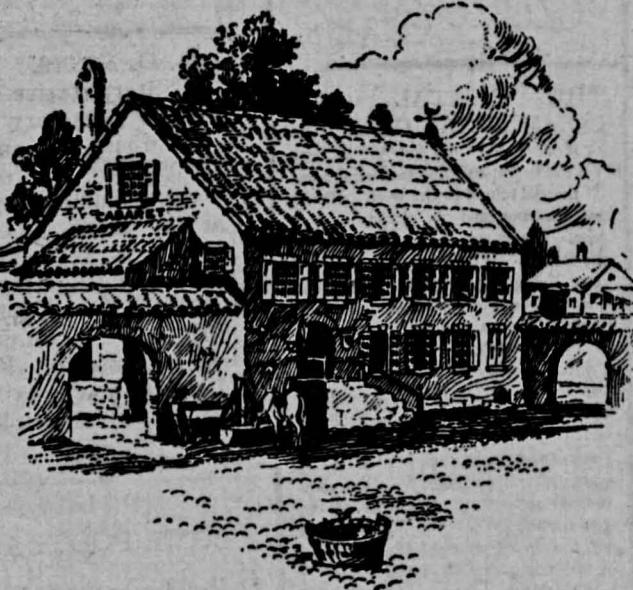
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Official Bulletin

G. O. No. 18. January 8, '03.  
Military duties will be resumed Monday, January 12.

Companies A and C will drill in Smith's armory from 4:30 to 5:30 Mondays and companies B and D at the same time and place on Tuesdays, regardless of the condition of the weather.

The cadet officers are requested to meet the commandant at the opera house on Friday morning January 9 at 9:45 a. m. to act as ushers at the convocation.

By order of the commandant.

*Continued from Page 1.*

SOME FOOTBALL HEROES

administrator of his father's estate and with a tear for his college studies has put his brilliant career on the Midway behind him for a season. His filial and administrative duties will let up next fall sufficiently to allow him to play on the team again, it is announced.

Now will the detractors of the great game bow in submission? Where are such noble qualities, such heroic attributes developed save in football as played in the west today?

All hail to these heroes of the gridiron.

M'GUGIN FOR COACH.

The football players at Drake university were delicately sound ed as to the chances of McGugin's securing the position of coach of Drake university's football team during the holidays. McGugin played for three years at Drake university and for the past two years has been a very fine guard at Michigan. Prof. Patengill decided that his first year at Drake was played while he was a preparatory student which gave him his fifth year at the game. He will have much greater prestige than Dietz of Northwestern on account of his football record and may be chosen to succeed Dietz by the Drake authorities.

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