BACONIAN

Dr. Dean Says Well People Don't Care a Lot

Before the Baconsian society last evening, Dr. Dean gave an interesting lecture on the subject of cold. He spoke in substance as follows:

A full knowledge of all the muscles and their production of heat is required for a complete football team. The respiratory tract is the one of the body that is driven to produce heat. A person exercising in cold air does not take cold because the muscle produces heat sufficient to keep up the temperature. A patient with a fever for the reason that he did not take cold. Draughts produce a rapid evaporation at some part of the body while a person is quiet, or a moist sole on the shoe will produce an equal evaporation, as if some part of the body is unduly exposed to the cold. If the consequence is well known, and can be explained what they knew. The case of my freshman as superintendent of the training school, he had no coach but a few pathic friends. The resign of the head of the Baconian 's society Irving is holding her own very well. It was in my day, we knew little how to develop new ventures. The resign ation of

IVERSON ON ALL-FRESH

FRESHMAN ELEVEN A GREAT HELP

Captain Iver Vernon of '96 Team Was Himself Braver Than the Freshman Eleven

"An all-freshman team is an excellent thing to develop new in a year when the Maroons, L. A. '96, captain of the great '96 eleven, this morning. Things have gone something better. I tried for the freshman team the first year I was in the university. The all-fresh team was what brought me out to try for the varsity, and I made the varsity my sophomore year and played on it until I was graduated.

"With the all-freshman team, we didn't know or care how we did. We played football and that was what brought out a number of fellows who bad the making of the team in them. We didn't know a great deal about the game. We would get out, too, from a spirit of class loyalty that is perhaps more in the air to a persecuted freshman in the first, month or two of his college career than in university loyalty.

"The freshman team puts the proper athletic spirit into the game and whether the players make the varsity later or not they will form a body who will support athletics loyalty through thick and thin. After a few years of all-fresh teams, there is a strong and enthusiastic support of athletics which must be noticed and appreciated by coaches and managers of athletics.

"In the case of my freshman team, we had no coach but a few fellows who tried to teach them something about football and they explained what they knew to the best of us. If the rule is, if a regular coach, some old player on the varsity, could coach the team it would be a help.

"The '96 team was preceded by a rather poor team in '95. And Captain Iver Vernon, talking of the great '96 team which tied Chicago in football, said that the team were the best in the west and won every other game which it played. Things have changed along the line of three years intervals. I live at Iowa. A strong team in '96 again in '99. Dr. Knipe was able to continue the strength of the '96 team a second year but since then there have been two few fellows.

"It was a very good game, one that made an alumnus proud of his university's plucky players.

Mr. Dr. Vernon, whose hor is at Northwood, Iowa, is a member of the university for a few days, Mrs. Iver Vernon accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. Iver Vernon live near Miss Dr. Vernon. Ellen Thompson of Northwood, were united in marriage on Wednesday, Jan. 2nd, 1905. The bride is the daughter of the bride's parents at Northwood. Capt. Iverson is an old Iowa and was present at Irving's victory last evening.

"It feels very good to see an Iowa game and to find that Irving is holding her own very well now. I was a freshman.

"In my day, we livings ran upon Moon and Hanson and found them rather hard standing.

HOLLENBECK APPOINTED

Resignations Accepted and Appointments Made at Meeting of Regents

Regents Holbrook, Bahb and Abernethy with President MacLean and Secretary McChesney convened in the regular monthly meeting of the executive committee Wednesday. It was held in the new regents' room which is the room in the old capitol for use by Prof. Carri er as, recreation room. The treasurer will have his office in this room until registration. Among the more important business transacted at this meeting was the acceptance of the resignation of Dr. F. P. Newberry as professor of Ophth-almology, Otology and physical diagnosis and theses by the respir atory tract in the college of homoeopathic medicine. Dr. New- berry will have to accept this action on account of ill health. He has served the university for thirteen years. Dr. W. L. Bywater will temporarily fill his position and Dr. James Mowbray, of Marion, will temporarily carry on Dr. By water's work as lecturer on diseases of women in the college of homoeopathic medicine.

The resignation of Miss Sims as superintendent of the homoeopathic hospital and training school was accepted last week. President MacLean was authorised to appoin t her successor.

The resign of the super intendent of the new medi cal building of the university was also al lowed and ordered paid to James Rowan & Sons.

It was reported that the hall of physics be connected with the city are circuit so that experiments in alternating currents could be more efficiently conducted.

The Forum as granted leave to use Prof. Gordon's room for another semester. J. M. Mehaffey's resignation as scholar in soci ology was accepted and H. S. Hollebeck was appointed under graduate assistant in sociology. Carl Volney Kent, L. A. '96, was given a similar position in the physical laboratory.

Dr. Leroy Johnson clinical assistant to Gilchrist, was granted leaves from the university from March first to allow her to visit Europe.
Every day a few more men report at the armory for winter training. There are several vacant places yet, however, which should be filled at once. Don’t put this matter off any longer but get into a gym suit and get into the game. It will do both you and the university good.

Football to be Prohibited

A bill has been introduced in the lower house of the Missouri legislature to prohibit the playing of football. Under the provisions of the bill, it will be a misdemeanor to play football and the officers and board of managers of the state university, school of mines, State Normal School and Agricultural College shall be fine or imprisoned if they permit students to engage in football.

Jay I. Durand, managing editor of the Minnesota Daily has been elected president of the Minnesota athletic association.

Chicago defeated Michigan in debate last Friday night in the preliminary contest of the central debating league on the question of abolishing the convention from politics.

Ferry Field, Michigan’s new athletic green, comprises thirty acres and if present plans are carried out it will be one of the best improved in the world.

One of Iowa City’s professional women was going down Clinton street the other morning, with the kerchief in her hand.

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On next Friday evening, January 30, that charming actress, "Joanie" Forbes and her strong supporting company will appear at the opera house in Clyde Fitch's most enthusiastic play "Barbara Fritchie," universally described as the most consistent and stirring American drama ever written, and which it is by now a record of having played to larger gross receipts than any American play produced during the past ten years.

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