GOOD GAME AS TO THE INDEPENDENT FROM MISSOURI

IOWA WILL PREPARE FOR GREAT BATTLE

Next meeting will be held Friday night—every college will be

--Gary Grand Stand Reserved.

"The Tigers" landed their third straight Monday. 39-0.

Missouri next weekend.

"At Iowa—these are the students who are getting ready for the Missouri game. Of course they are figuring on winning."

"We have an excellent chance of beating Iowa. They don't figure any stronger than the team that won last week."

--THE INDEPENDENT.

The football management has called a mass meeting of students to be held Friday night, in the University armory. Each of the several colleges at the University will hold meetings prior to that, and organize themselves into clubs. The game will start on Saturday and will be

--JOE B. ROBER.

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Do Field Work and LOCATE LL.

IOWA BOARD OF CONTROL GIVES OUT STATEMENT

Officials at Iowa have been Consul-

tegment in the Adherence to Con-

ference Rules.

Owing to the misunderstandings oc-

curred by newspaper reports, in re-

gard to the Iowa Drake game, this year the Iowa Board of Control have given out a signed agreement, stating forth the terms taken by Iowa in regard to the game. It will be seen by the following that the action of that board, this year, has been entirely in accord with the provi-

--Elmer.

We publish the complete statement.

Iowa City, Iowa, October 22.

"The Board of Control of Agreements, of the State University of Iowa, issues the history of the negotiations with Drake University, for a football game in 1906, as follows:

"Negotiations were opened late in the spring, with our manager, Mr. Jones, writing to the Drake manager, so to say, neither part nor other being thus mentioned. Further negotiations had verbally with Dr. Maley, representing Drake, but if we will to us, the only work they have to do under Conference rules, in which case we would play at Des Moines; Drake could not adopt those rules, then the game must be in Iowa City.

"Dr. Maley announced the hope that Drake would adopt the Conference rules.

"Later about last. Drake sent in a contract for signatures, for a game in Des Moines, under Iowa Intercol-

lege rules, but it was not signed or receiv-

ed under that condition, in which case we would play at Des Moines; Drake could not adopt those rules, then the game must be in Iowa City.

"Dr. Maley expressed the hope that Drake would adopt the Conference rules.

"September 28th, Manager Caffin for Iowa, wrote to Mr. Meier, making Dr. Drake, that the contract was our sig-

ned, because we wished to enter Compete-

ted for Iowa Intercollegiate Rules.

"October 4th, Mr. Meier re-

plied by letter: * * * * We are not members of the Chicago Conference.

"October 9th, Mr. Caffin replied that then the game would have to be in Iowa City.

"On October 18th, Mr. Cottle went to Des Moines and re-stated the foregoing position, whereupon it was announced that Iowa had cancelled the game.

"October 26th the secretary of the Iowa Board, by long distance phone, asked Mr. Meier to have the Drake board definitely state whether Drake would adopt the rules as to eligi-

bility. They refused that, the other rules, some time, the following telegrams were sent.

"Iowa City, Iowa.

"Iowa Board will sign your con-

tract, substituting conference rules.

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NOTES FROM THE GRIDIRON.

Capt. Allen Out Again—Fursey is Growing Fast and Furiously.

The work on Iowa field went along in a satisfactory manner last night, and when the teams met at the last it dark they engaged themselves to being satisfied with the work. Only twenty minutes were spent in practice, the rest of the time being spent by the student driving instruc-

"Caught stray around the end, making fifteen yards against the freshman.

"Capt. and Wadsworth executed a fore-

ward pass in perfect form.

"Thompson and Knowlton worked a play cross for the benefit of the freshman.

"Craw entered the Valley lines when, he gained twenty yards on them by a quarterback run.

"Haxton put in some good work kicking for the freshman.

"We are not satisfied with the game of the Iowa boys this fall."

"The boys ran the goalpost just 'Jiminy' last night.

"Kent did some good work in kicking from the field, making a goal from the side lines.

"Crown's stray around the end, making fifteen yards against the freshman.

"Capt. Allen is out for a few days suffering with a sore foot.

"A movement has been begun tonight at the Des Moines, Iowa for systematic training in the football game next season.

"Notice is now laid off with a bad bite.

"Piggott was missed at practice last night.

"The Bleachers were almost vacated on account of the cold weather.

"The boys put in a good game in regard to the Iowa game.

"Iowa Board of Control gives out statement.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

9:45 p.m.—University Assembly.

4:00 p.m.—Football practice.

7:00 p.m.—Varsity Rifles meet in Assembly.

7:30 p.m.—Basket-ball practice.

8:00 p.m.—Kominian Society meets in Science Hall.

CARROLL KIRK

Among the men, on the freshman team of last year, no one has added more strength to the Varsity squad this year. S. U. football star, this year "Chuck" Kirk is playing the game well as full back. In carrying the ball he is a sure ground gainer, and in running interference ways makes the way clear for the man with the ball.

PAN-HELLENIC LEAGUE FORMED

ORGANIZATION WAS COMPLETED MONDAY.

Society Matters Under discussion at Conference. Tinous Debate House.

The Pan-Hellenic League offered a permanent organization and adopted a constitution at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the Iowa Debate House. It was decided to hold a Pan-Hellenic party in April, probably for the Army. A committee was ap-

POINTED to confer with President Mal-

tos and the executive committee of the Board of Regents. The date of the meeting was set for some time between Christmas and Lent. The Sophomore Cotillon will be held before Christmas. A con-

HANZA was attempted to complete the last year. When the first Black, first, represented by two main teams playing duplicate games, each meet, the other team, two series beginning in December and continuing all winter. The idea of a bowling league was aban-

ODOT.

GEOLGY STUDENTS HAVE AN OUTING

Out Field Work and Inspect Big Quar-

series on Cedar River.

Professor Calvin, Mr. Edliger, and a dozen or more students of the de-

partment of Geology took an early train Saturday morning for Eldora. Here they met by Mr. Tantle, professor and the excursion quarters on the Cedar, about twenty-five miles southwest of the town. There they boarded a quarry train, and were taken to the dealer quarters, where they spent the remainder of the day. The place very interesting, not only from the scientific point of view, but also as an exhibition of practical Industry.

Philo Sigma Entertainers.

The Phi Sigma Sigma very pleasantly entertained their new members and friends at a number Wednesday night, among the former members and the friends present were Dean Guthrie, Dr. Jeppen, Dr. Albert, Dr. Horp, Mr. Walker, Mr. Van Ron, Mr. Schue, Dr. Crazy and Dr. Moweller.

Art Club a Certainty.

Meeting was made last week of a movement to organize the art loving students of the University into a club, which would carry out a systematic study along artistic lines. The project has taken definite shape and a meeting will be held Monday evening in Room 309 L.A. Professor Wadsworth, who is one of the promote-

ners, anticipates a large membership.

Professor Wilson on Staff of Italian Periodical.

Professor Charles Dundy Wilson has been reappointed as a member of the editorial staff of the "Rivista Ita-

logia", a position that he has held for the last five years. This periodical is a philosophical publication, in-

GODELL, and the general editor of Professor Lattes, who is at the head of the highest educational institu-

PAN-Hellenic League.

The Pan-Hellenic League offered a permanent organization and adop-

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THE DAILY IOWAN

MISSOURI—AFTER THAT WISCONSIN.

Iowa Has An Even Chance Against the Badgers—So Say We All.

Considerable speculation has already been made as to chances with Wisconsin. Those who have watched the game closely believe that we have an even show against the Badgers. K. D. Steere, who has covered Iowa for over three years for our Iowa papers says: "We have more than a fighting chance with Wisconsin. The men are showing a higher spirit in a way they have not shown during these three years." Max Mayer is so pleased with the outlook that he says "we will win every game on the schedule." The band of the Trojan team in losing old men and with conditions against many find among the Iowa men many sympathizers. The loss of Suchak there will handicap them. After the game with Minnesota Iowa will have more ground, on which to base their speculation in regard to the game with the Badgers.

CAMPAIGN IS CLOSED.

"Governor" Halsey Leaves His When barrow and goes to work for Liberty.

"Governor" Halsey left today after a record breaking tour in almost every college at the University. No man ever made so many speeches here in such a short time. It has been the talk of all subsequent days since he was given a visitor at St. U. Halsey was in a great mood and very willing to aid Halsey in his campaign. As to what became of the wheelerbarrow nobody knows. When the "Governor" made his last speech out from the car steps he thanked the boys heartily for their support and promised many of their places on his ticket.

GOSPEL OF THE COLLEGES

Two deaths from injuries received in football have occurred during the last week, and Rugby is responsible for one of these. A student at Toronto University was fatally injured while playing the English game on the Varsity lawn, and a member of the Denver Rugby Squad died of cardiaclast night. It is stated that a few days ago from a bone sick received on theittalion.

An agricultural magazine will soon be published at the University of Iowa.

At Princeton a call has been issued for sophomores to get out for practice for the same game.

The Minneapolis Daily and Magazine will adopt the whole three hundred new forms advised by the Simplified Spelling Board.

The sophomore committee at Chicago has adopted dark green caps with small macramé band for the use of all freshmen. They will add a moderate price, and are intended to aid the first year men in identifying each other.

The women of the Junior class of Leland Stanford have adopted a dark cap. The hat is satiny a wide flax material, gray with white and lace crown bordered with a red silk cord with knotted ends.

Michigan has a new collection of entitled "Michigan Forever."

Mini Proffit, director of the School of Music, is to sing at a concert at Ames. In the remaining of the concert is a solo course, and a number of talented musicians will appear.

President Starcher of Iowa Wesleyan visited the university yesterday.

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Iowa has an even chance against the Badgers—so say we all.

Missouri.

For long-headed if Drake Began will agree and notify us within thirty days. (Signed) L. M. Ryan.

"Drink topology by expecting that she would not pay, under the conference rule. - Dr. Drake adopted these rules at Iowa, and having agreed to play in Des Moines under them, or in Iowa City with Iowa under the rules of Drake under Intercollegiate rules, Drake has accepted another proposition and therefore cannot control the matter any longer.

Arthur G. Smith, President, Lawrence M. Byers, Secretary.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

Met Monday Evening at home of Dean Gregory and discussed socialism.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Political Science Club occurred Monday evening, and Dean Gregory was the host. 

The paper of the evening was read by Judge Trevor, his subject being "The Growth of Socialism." The reader showed that socialistic influence has been greatest in Germany, France, England and America, concluding his principles have been adopted in each of the four countries. There is danger that their influence may greatly increase throughout the adoption of their doctrines by one. There is the possibility that we may become slaves to society, and that law and political power may be undermined for industrial advantage. The steps toward socialism are many. The motive for it is to be found in the discontent of society. But there is no possible escape from ill and suffering, salvation is the highest human possibility. The increase in the welfare and comfort of society within the past century was pointed out by the reader.

The paper was followed by an animated and interesting discussion. The chief meeting will be at Professor Bum's home.

Mr. W. R. Collett, fellow in Botany in the University of Iowa, has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of his second class year, and has entered upon his studies as Instructor in Botany in the State College of Washington. Mr. Collett will live in Pullman and will continue his work in the Botany Laboratory in Washington and will enter upon his duties next fall.


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weeks because of ill health.

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the jewelry line.

Dr. Keen, of Cedar Rapids, Dr.
Sinning, of Boston; Dr. Thierhuis, of
Anchorage, and Dr. Smith of Morning Sun,
were University Hospital visitors yester-
day, treating patients with them.

All kinds of Roses—Gillette, Zinnia,
Star Safety and the best American
and English makes at Thomas.

Miss Wilber, Head Teacher of the
T. W. C. A., arrived in the city
last night and is a guest of Miss
Erich Zirnd. Miss Wilber will
hold meetings for girls every night
this week in the T. W. C. A. rooms.

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ical numbers are introduced and a
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assured.

Evening.

One of the most pleasing announce-
ments to theatre goers will be the
opening of Tim Murphy's the da-
dayful play "Old Innocence," at the
Colosseum Thursday, October 25. Mr. Murphy will be supported by Dorothy
Greene and a strong company. Best
show of the season.

Friday evening, Oct. 26, the Wea.
H. West Masonic will hold forth.
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