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RIGHT WAXES WARM: ALDERMAN IN REPLY

PRESENT ATHLETIC POLICY DOES NOT DELIVER GOODS."

and is Accused for Failure to
Provide Athletics for All
Students.

(By Merle Alderman)

The athletic board's expressed sentiment concerning Iowa's athletic policy throws no further light upon the subject. The students know, the athletes know, everyone knows the merits and faults of the present system. Whatever arguments either side presents will not change the actual conditions, nor the points at issue, nor public sentiment. The present administration has been too long at the helm of athletics for its ideas, policy and actual achievements not to have become known. Words are weak and results are self explanatory. They have moulded sentiment so deep that both sides must inevitably bow to it.

That the present athletic board is not well intentioned, that the personal integrity of each member is anything but the best would be the last charge of an Iowa student. This fact in itself is the chief obstacle to the reformation of our athletic policy. No one has the heart to oppose well intentioned persons, but this is not a muck raking contest. It is a clash of one policy with another. If the athletic board's policy continues at present, an exodus of athletes is sure to follow, but on the other hand if the students wants are granted Iowa will once more become the popular school of the state through its aggressive and energetic athletic management.

The first and most vital argument of the petitioners is in itself proof enough to sound the death knell of the present policy. That it is a fact that the athletic board hasn't "delivered the goods." It's acts and the policy underlying those acts have reaped the harvest of not only extreme unpopularity, but of open and warring antagonism. True, the financial management of manager M. J. Smith has been commendable, but the attack was not directed against the financial end. All are agreed that that part of the athletic system is quite satisfactory from a dollars and cents standpoint, under the present management. On the other hand the board has utterly failed to regulate the athletic department on a par with those other institutions of its size and prestige. The sluggishness of the development of its plans for a one man directorate carry not the stamp of conservatism but of either negligence or inability or of slack methods. If for years the policy of the board has been for a one man directorate, how can it defend its much belated action? Did the board

realize the sentiment before the Ames game and decide to get started before (in case Iowa lost to Ames) "something was doing?" Perhaps this accounts for Prof. Smith's favorable report to the finance committee of the educational board with a statement of the financial conditions of other schools employing the one man directorate system. Now that the board's one man directorate policy has had the dust shaken off and has become readable, perhaps there will be some action taken. It is hoped so. The students are much interested in the establishment of such a system and would appreciate it much if they could be given data covering the definite result of the board's work. As the matter stands no satisfying results have been accomplished. The students measure the board by its accomplishments, not by its "dust covered" policies. The standing of Iowa at the state meet, at the conference meet and with the "Big Eight" and Missouri Valley schools is self evident proof that the athletic board has utterly failed to get results. In the face of this overwhelming failure, which is the joke of the students, of the alumni and of loyal Iowans, who can conscientiously say "Iowa affords none but the best," Iowa leads them all?

Second: The athletic board has failed to provide athletics for all. Students! Can you so soon forget the refusal to provide football suits for the engineer and liberal arts game? Students! Can you so soon forget the refusal to allow the 1912 freshman baseball team to use the field or balls and equipment immediately before their contest with the varsity last spring? Students! Do you remember how many trips the 1912 basketball men had? One! While other state and conference schools had many. Students! Have suitable grounds been provided for interfraternity, inter-society and inter-college baseball games, or has a systematic arrangement of dates been encouraged for those using the "two by four lot at the service of anyone, and in constant demand? These are conditions too well known to the students. There are many others which might be stated, but these above are so common and self evident, that once more we must drive the charge home of either "poor system" or of incompetency or negligence.

Third: The actions of the board have little or no connection with the student body. The present system of student representation from the standpoint of the teams is praiseworthy. However, the great mass have no way of influencing the board in Iowa's athletic policies. For example, the advisability of abolishing the training table. The writer is confident that there would be a struggle before that which insures perfect condition and health of the ath-

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GRIFFITH SAYS RULES SHOULD BE CHANGED

COACH SUGGESTS VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS.

Would Develop Forward Pass and
Reduce the Penalty—Favors
Onside Kick.

When interviewed yesterday as to proposed changes in the football rules for the coming season, Coach Griffith expressed himself in favor of the development of the forward pass, giving more protection to the receiver of the same. According to his idea the onside kick is a good play and that the game would be bettered in its further development. The prime object in any proposed change is to open up the game and to lessen the liability of injury. To accomplish this the Iowa coach suggests that there be a reduction of the penalty for failure of forward pass from 15 yards to 5 or even to no penalty at all, simply bringing the ball back to the point of passing. Furthermore, any man playing on the team making the pass should be allowed to recover the ball after the receiver had touched it. More protection to the man receiving the pass is advocated by Coach Griffith. That is he should not be interfered with until the pass is completed. If this were the case the coach would train his men to intercept the pass and gain the ball rather than to butt the receiver or crowd him out of the path of the ball.

Another suggestion was in regard to the removal of the injured players. It is a noticeable fact that the players injured in the season just passed were in most cases practically exhausted when injury came. If a player could be removed at the first sign of exhaustion and a fresh man placed in it would be a great saving on the vitality of the men. Coach Griffith would favor the re-substitution of players after sufficient rest had been given them except that it would have a tendency to decrease the spirit among the substitutes and keep the men from trying for the team. There will be a more general substitution and it might give more playing time to the stars. The tendency might be to benefit the few rather than the many.

As regards the training table Coach Griffith favors it under conditions. It should be more of a boarding club and each man should pay his own board. The real value of the training table should be to get the team and the coach closer together.

Pocock Treats Senior Laws.

Manager and Mrs. Pocock of the Bijou entertained the senior law class yesterday afternoon to a high class vaudeville performance at their popular play house.

LARGE SQUAD ANSWERS CALL; WORK BEGINS IMMEDIATELY.

Meeting of Freshmen Candidates to
be Held Tomorrow.

Coach Griffith's first call for basketball men yesterday afternoon brought out a good sized squad of promising candidates. Inasmuch as there are several places on the five left vacant by the graduation of some of last year's team, the number of men who reported yesterday afternoon was larger than usual. Without a doubt the material out of which Coach Griffith may build up this season's five is the best which Iowa has had for several years. Three of the 1909 team are out trying for their old positions and together with the new material coming from last year's freshmen bunch, will furnish some lively competition for places. Short talks were given by Coach Griffith and assistant coach Hedges on plans for practice and training. No hard and fast training rules will be observed until after the holidays, but the men are expected to keep themselves in good shape.

The following men have signified their intention of trying out: Captain Stewart, Ryden, Hyland, Thomas, West, Burrell, Schmidt, Smith, Hanson, Murphy, Moeller, Tschirgi, Latham, Kimm, Crump, Hooley, Freeman and Leeper.

A meeting of the freshmen squad will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Coach Schroeder desires that all candidates for the freshman team attend this meeting.

"Big Eight" Athletic Calendar Out.

The Iowan is in receipt of the Iowa edition of a "Big Eight" athletic calendar containing the athletic records from 1891 to 1910 of the eight schools of the middle west. Many interesting campus views are given of the different universities as well as photos of all the athletic teams and individual stars of the conference. It is without question one of the most valuable as well as comprehensive works of the kind yet gotten out in the west and reflects much credit upon the editors and publishers. Copies can be secured of Richard Dryer at Luscombe's studio.

Junior Pictures Wanted.

The business management of the Hawkeye is very desirous that the Juniors in all colleges should have their pictures taken for the annual immediately, in order that they may be sent to the engraver before Christmas. This will not be possible if the juniors wait until the last moment before leaving for the holiday vacation. The records are expected to be in before Christmas as well as the pictures. Cards may be obtained from A. A. Zimmerman for this purpose.

NEBRASKA'S DEBATERS ARE EXPERIENCED MEN

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Nebraska to Send Her Strongest
Team—Excellent Records of
The Men.

Reports from Lincoln show that Nebraska is sending one of the strongest debating teams the school has ever turned out to represent her in the coming contest with Iowa on Friday night. The men are all experienced orators and debaters, who have made records both at preparatory schools and at Nebraska.

Ben M. Cherrington leads the team. He is a junior in the college of liberal arts and a graduate of the Omaha high school. While director of athletics at Nebraska Wesleyan, he represented that school in inter-scholastic debating and won the first prize for excellence in debating. Last year he taught argumentation and debate in the Omaha high school.

Stuart P. Dobbs, the second member, is a graduate of the liberal arts college and is now in his junior year in the college of law. He was prominent in oratory and debate at the Beatrice, Nebraska, high school of which he is a graduate. In the university he won Phi Beta Kappa honors last year and is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho. He has been managing editor of the Cornhusker and news editor of the Daily Nebraskan. Last year he was one of the team which met Wisconsin in debate at Madison.

George H. Foster is the third man on the team, a senior liberal arts and freshman law. He has been prominent in debate and oratory at the Emporia, Kansas Normal and at Campbell college. Horace B. English, a first year liberal arts man, is alternate on the team.

Although the available records of the Illinois men who are to meet Iowa are not very long, Iowa students who are acquainted with the members of the team, say they are all experienced and able men. Thomas Angerstein leads the team. He is a senior law and has been prominent in Illinois debating throughout his three years at Champaign. Iowa students will remember him as the first speaker on the Illinois team which debated here two years ago.

R. B. Fizzell, a senior liberal arts, is the second man on the team. Two years ago he was alternate on the Iowa team and last year represented Illinois in her debate with Indiana, a contest which the Illini won.

C. M. Wolter is the third member of the team. This is only his second year at Illinois but he has already made a credible record in debating. Last year he was leader of his society team in the inter-society contests and this year is a varsity man.

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ATTEND THE DEBATE RALLY

A debate rally will be the chief feature of the assembly program this morning. The object is to rouse the student body to the necessity of winning the big debates on the night of December 10. Iowa's chances of winning should not be reduced by any failure on the part of the students to do the required boosting. We cannot give the teams a greater lift than by attending this morning's rally to the limit of the seating capacity of the auditorium. By so doing we will not only inspire in the six men a self-confidence which will of itself mean victory if the contests are at all close, but we will be doing our duty as loyal supporters of the forensic interests of Old Gold.

Fisher Lectures on Music.

The second lecture in the musical series was given Monday afternoon. Dr. Charles A. Fisher talked on the Evolution of Musical Illustrations. He showed the development of music from the first uses of organized music and gave an account of the rise of the opera, the oratorio and the orchestra.

The next lecture will be on January 7 on "The Psychology of Music" by Dr. Carl Seashore.

Debate Rally at Assembly.

Yellmaster Fisher will be on hand at assembly this morning to lead the yells for the debating teams that will be pitted against Nebraska and Illinois Friday night. The forensic council has charge of the program. Prof. E. E. Brown of Drake university, head of the department of oratory, has been secured as the speaker of the occasion.

AMUSEMENTS.

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letes would be abolished. All these
 questions and policies are for the
 good of athletics. The athletics be-
 long to the students, as well as to
 the university. Why do not the au-
 thorities allow student interest to
 live and grow in the form of a stu-
 dent athletic association similar to
 that of the university of Illinois or
 other prominent and up to date
 schools? This movement stands for
 such an organization (to be outlined
 later) which will bring the students
 nearer to their athletics and athletes
 and to close up the gap and to reme-
 dy the unsympathetic relation be-
 tween board and students.
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 and loss of athletes. All students
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 Again, the athletic board has made
 no provision for the getting of ath-
 letes through the agency of the
 coaches nor have they made pro-
 vision that the athletes upon their
 entering shall be provided with work.
 The students and alumni want this
 done and the time will ultimately
 come when it shall be done. Prof.
 Smith was quoted in his lecture to
 the freshmen as saying that he is
 not in favor of inducing athletes to
 come to Iowa. He stated other views
 which caused disfavor among the
 said class. While our coaches were
 inactive at home last summer, neigh-
 boring coaches and conference coach-
 es were out after athletes. Every
 leading institution has its system of
 "scouting". In spirit the athletic
 board is not opposed to coaches
 scouting? If so, why has not some-
 thing been done? The students, ath-
 letes and the alumni want an aggres-
 sive, systematic and practical policy
 to supplant the sluggish, unsyste-
 matic and theoretical system in
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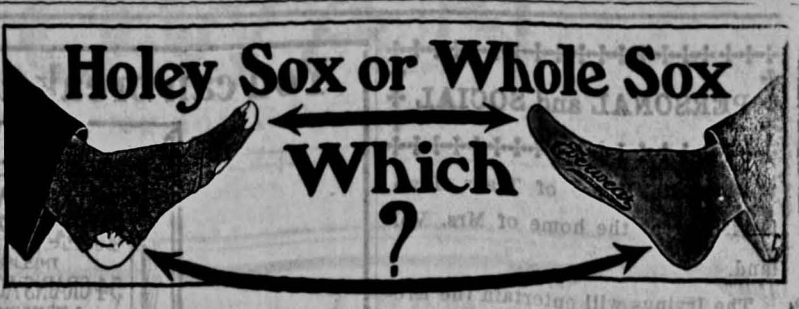
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 versity are to be given free scholar-
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PERSONAL and SOCIAL

Margarite Moore of Traer, Iowa, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Voland.

The Irvings will entertain the Erodophians on January 7 at the armory.

The engineers will dance at Majestic hall Saturday evening, December 11th.

Miss Mary Haydn, M. '13, is confined to her room with a sprained ankle.

Dean Klingenhagen will informally entertain the students and faculty of the university every Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Almeda Holman who has been at her home in Mason City, recuperating from a short illness is reported as much better.

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Play Costumes Have Arrived.

The costumes to be used in the presentation of the Dramatic club play, "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," at the Coldren on Thursday evening, have arrived. There are thirty of them in all and are made of the

finest silks and velvet. They were secured from Theo. Lieben & Co., of Omaha, one of the largest costume concerns of the country. This company has costumed the same play for such famous companies as the Bellow Stock Co., of Chicago, and the Belasco Stock Company of Los Angeles and many others. They have furnished the same costumes to the Dramatic club as were furnished to these large companies and the club is extremely fortunate in getting such good service.

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German Society Meets.
The German society will meet tonight at 7:30 at Professor Wilson's home. A special German program has been arranged.

Cotillion Committee Meeting.
All members of the Cotillion committee are urged to be present at the next meeting, Wednesday, December 8th, at 10:00 a. m. in Close hall. Important business will be transacted.

COMING EVENTS

December 8. Joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, 7 p. m.

Dec. 9. Dramatic club's annual play at Coldren.

Dec. 10. Iowa-Nebraska debate at auditorium.

Dec. 11. Meeting of American chemical society at chemical laboratory lecture room.

Dec. 11. Hep-Zet party at armory.

Dec. 15. Madame Alice Lakin at auditorium. Second number of recitals course.

Dec. 17. Sophomore Cotillion, armory.

Dec. 20. 8:15 p. m. Choral Society concert. Auditorium.

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