FATHER NUGENT IN FINE TALK

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One of the finest addresses ever heard on the University was given by Rev. Father J. P. Nugent of the vespers services at the auditorium Saturday. Reverend Nugent has been prominent in chasenous work the past year, and he has been one of the best speakers in this state.

Father Nugent took for his text the old familiar one on "Faith." He stated that the universities of today were hot-beds for rationalism, and that they were destroying the faith of the students. According to his statement, the universities were not teaching the right way to a man that will put the short circuit between the Almighty and man. Too many weak in body were under the influence of the religious tone of the university.

The speaker was heartily applauded by the audience, as a rare thing for vespers services. This, in a way, is the manner in which the lecture was received.

The "Refrain" March Passed

Iowa to the end, having beenanswerably

\[ \text{Deb. Rogers, Chase, and Litig on Program at Cedar Rapids} \]

\[ \text{Medical Inspection of School Children}" \]

\[ \text{Students of the university will carry $10,000 in stock as a result of employment obtained for them through the employment bureau of the University.} \]

\[ \text{The successful discovery of the white Edwin is one of almost a hundred expeditions conducted by} \]

\[ \text{Professor C. O. Netting, head of the department of sociology and economics, has given these results} \]

\[ \text{The Association has also been a help to students, especially new students in finding lodgings, rooms, and roommates. Rooms} \]

\[ \text{The big social, attended by 400 men, and the joint receptions at which about 500 students were present, served to bring the new students into closer acquaintance with each other and with the work of the Y. M. C. A.} \]

\[ \text{Dr. Chase will show two films. One is an over the line and the other, and the third film which Dr. Chase will show outlines pictorially the relationship between the milk supply and the health of the community.} \]

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FOR THE ENGINEERS

What the engineers have done for the university of Iowa is well known. Every student in the university at the present time and every alumnus as well as the absentee have nothing but praise for that loyal bunch of boosters. This day and age and the world’s talk is of college boosters and there is less of it done. Now is the time to do something else than talk. The time is here for every one of us to do something else for the university. We must help them with our cash, money, and it is the time when every loyal man and woman, student and alumnus has been called on the past of the engineers much work or what sort of work that is in them. The engineers need the money they fight for their college against the action of the state board of education. We are not going to let them go because of the lack of funds. We have to be there with the right kind of spirit and with a determination to do something for the university as well as the engineers. We can have the time to help their cause. This evening there will be a mass meeting held and every student in the university who can be there with the right kind of spirit and with a determination to do something for the university will be there amid the throngs of people. The forward pass was used several years ago and have been both a success. Purnell's were frequent at critical stages and probably cost them a score. The kick-off was effective and defensively, while Stuart's line plunges gained many yards for the teams. Taylor, Brother, and Cramo broke up many pharmacists through the line. The line-up of the medics is as follows:

- R. P. Stas, e.; Brother, r.g.; Captain, l.e.; Paradice, t.; Taylor f. l.; Cramo c. e.; Royal, l. e.; Lancers, b. q.; M. n. h., Brother, r.; Stuart, l. e.; Cramo f.; Bray, c. e.; Fain

Referee: Capt. Marvin C. Mumma of Iowa:

- A. A. Baird; Time of officials: 7 minutes.

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Major Probably Out For Season
—Pennsyrphia May Be Sub for Curry—Many of Iowa's Best Players Not Unconnected Saturday.

Back from their pleasant Jour- ney to Fingerprinting, a few weeks ago, was had by all except the few thousand Aggie students and alumni who went out on Saturday. However, the Hawkeyes began their last week's work on Iowa field yesterday. Limbering up exercises with the team entered the Arena, the only work given the regulars, while the reserve got a mix with the fresh- men and a beautiful trimming by the same as their share. The fresh- men were represented by their full strength, and trimmed through the second string candidates for the only touchdowns of the afternoon. Curriers going over after the field, the dressing barns, with Cross doing the easy work, had carried the ball easily down the field. Captain Hawkeye played a wonderful game at tackle, ripping the vanity plays in pieces repeatedly.

Last Pennsyrphia was at quarter for the second string candidates, and is being girded for that position as an immediate play. Curry was jixed more seriously than was thought when he was bound by Vis- ton, the Aggie full back in the Arena game, and it now appears that he will be out for the season. Curry in the team in wonderful style at- tacked the line, the only work given the regulars, and if he is able to last through the Wisconsin contest it is not likely that the team will be weakened. Curriers is a full back and if he is injured, he had to get another, but he and probably get back by Saturday.

One of the Iowa plays was not unbooked on Saturday, as it was unnecessary to use them on the Aggies. The Iowa team had a good and fast team, especially in the last half, when new inventions are to be sprung. Almost anything aided the farmers, as is evidenced by the ones with which the spread play, the venerable shoe-string trick, and many other devices worked.

A remarkable run from the Iowa forty-yard line was the feature of the game and caused more tumult in the Iowa stands than any event of recent years. Iowa just carried the ball steadily down the field for a touchdown, Nuckolls going over from the two-yard line on a pretty burst. Iowa lined off to Trickey, who lost a burst of speed remarkable in a man of his size, and slinging across the field, carried the ball back almost to the senior to- twice he was downed. On the next play, the Iowa spread, which be- came a matter of such famous as the Miss- issippi coast. Iowa took the ball from Hougham, his cap- tain got the men just in time of him, and he shot into the open with two Aggie backs, standing close to- under, between him and the goal. Dick shot out the dosed farmers as if they were tied, and before the Aggie roosters realized what had happened, had sprained to the goal line. He was tacked at the line, but slid safely across after the most spectacular run of recent years, from an Iowa view point.

Another feature, which had some elements of the comic, was Kirk's touchdown in the last quarter. The Hawkeyes had been having some hard luck, running twice and due being held for downs on the Aggie twenty-yard line. After Ames pointed, Curry slipped around the end for a beautiful twenty-yard dash, and

Hanson went the same way for twenty-five. This put the ball on Ames' twenty-yard line. Here Curry called for a fake, which worked so nicely as to be almost un- able. The earlier Aggie defense was drawn to the west side of the field, while Kirk took the ball and, with two men for interference, raced over the goal line. At Aggie back, watching the play on the other side of the field, stood directly in Kirk's path until he was within ten feet, then decided he was headed elsewhere and ran directly away from him, miss- seeing. A pretty diving tackle by Metcal for wiped out Captain Horst and saved a sure touchdown was a defensive feature.

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TAYLOR MORRIS, L. A. '14, was called to his home at Websterville on account of the sickness of his father. He may not be able to return again this semester.

Captain Morris, formerly captain of the university battalion, is spending a few days in Iowa City visiting old friends.

Miss Laura Anderson, secretary for Dean L. G. Weld, left last night for Pullman, Washington where she has accepted a clerical position in the Washington State college.

Alfred M. Baller, L. A. '15, who has been studying taunemody under Professor Homer Ditl in Iowa City, has left school and joined a government expedition to the Hawaiian Islands.

E. H. Morten, an old Iowa student, spent the week-end in Iowa City visiting friends.

Miss Nannie Worster, L. A. '14, was called home a few weeks ago by severe illness of her mother and returned to resume her work in the liberal arts college. Her mother is improving slowly.

Raymond Phillips, L. A. '14, spent Sunday in Marengo where he preached at the Episcopal church. The following men reported to the pharmacy college at the Ames game: Baller, Burdell, Schneider, Brown, Palmer, White, Peown, Hohnatt, Douglas, Blue, Poulitz, R. Koedach and J. Koedach, and Dean Testers. Dr. E. A. Royal, homeopathic '07 of West Liberty, is attending a patient at the homeopathic hospital.

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