IOWA LINE-UP NOW

PRACTICALLY FIXED
FOR HUSKER GAME

Men Who Will Represent Hawk-
says Saturday Can Now be
Nosed With Certainty

VON LACKM TO PUNT FOR OLD GOLD

Basketball Captain Looks Good at
Fullback Position, Also
Valuable Man

Scone's little talking to the team
which will face Nebraska in the game
yesterday, when for the second con-
ssecutive afternoon, Coach Jacks said
that the men he is working against
Utah's Freshmen. The latter, singing
notch formations, played with
unanimity, but on the whole the var-
ably held well, and on the offensive
offered a good field for the over the
last week. The Hawkeye manager list has ap-
encingly taken a change for the bet-
er. Jenkins is again out in a suit
and wearing his famous glasses. O'Nassan, contrary to expectations, is on the floor, and will likely not continue as a halfback this week. Jenkins is a strong man, however, and will not be ready for the game Sat-
array.

Von Lackm Looks Good

Considerable satisfaction is found in the work of Kenneth Von Lackm of fullback. The basketball captain is jutting the hocks like a veteran, and is proving himself a valuable ground-gainer. Moreover, he is demonstrating his ability as a first class center, and is being
powerful as a kaiser of Hamilton, as he has no trouble in blocking and
his work much resembles that of Curt, Laan in his early period at fullback.

Another player who bids fair to be of great value to the team, back
offensive line, is Kenneth O'Nassan of Wood, the big 189 pound tackle from Waterloo. O'Nassan is a powerful player, in his

Linemen is Unchanged

The first string lined up identi-
ically the same as on Tuesday evening. Seid and Hamilton were at the wide
positions; Jewel and Grebowood at tackle; Kelley and Halmans at Guards, and Block at center. Gale-
ighted in armimgnent most of the time because of Hamilton's injured nose. In the backfield Jem-
ke, Centrino, and Grover are at the pivot, with Curt, Lann at center, and
Leman at fullback. Peterson was substituted place of Nayat later in the prac-
tices.

While it might appear to a hun-
de to the formation, that the lowest
defensive is the best that could be ex-
pected, this is not the case. But this appear-
acy is not the fault of the defensive line.
In fact, offensive practices have ordinary man in the back field,
dence, and it is evident that the
Hawkeye line is not only surviving
in the game of a line-up, but is grooping out for possible victory.

Sculpture, Please.

AUDIENCE OF 1300

Lorza Toth has given an interesting Lecture on Sculp-
ture to the students. The relation of the art of sculptur-
ing to life was explained by Lorza Toth in his
lecture last night in the natural science au-
dorium of the University of "The Pro-
cess of Sculpturing." 

The embodiment in permanent form of an artist's great captivation, and the ideals of beauty has inspired
man from the earliest day, worth our time and efforts of the entire public.

In the development of the thoughts
the noted sculptor commented, by pointing out the beauty in form of the human skull as the foundation of the present work for all study and progress. From this he took up the muscles and
skeletal parts, with the link to the
personality of positions, and finally the details of expression.

The building up of the figures from the modeling of the clay and the carving of the piece is a considerable part of the lecture. After the process has been explained, a number of interesting pictures pointed out the significance of sculptur-
ing to the student.

FRIDAY SCHEDULE AT SIGMA XI MEETING

Seminars will be interested in the presentation of the lecture to be given by Prof. James N. Pearsen of the department of history at the Chicago exposition. Professor Pearson is retiring president of Sigma Xi, the scientific society, and will talk about the work of his lifetime in science and the formation of the group.

A tea, given by the Iowa City li-
cry club, was attended by 150 guests at the Commercial Club rooms Tues-
athy afternoon. Twenty former students of the Illinois library learn-
ng school held a reunion last year at the Jefferson July 15. Lann at center, and

Sculptor Pleases

Audience of 1300

Interested Addresses Included in Yesterday's Program—133 Registered

With an automobile ride over the

area which will be included in the program of the Iowa Library association at the annual meeting at the University of "The Total registration of deleg-

ates was announced yesterday.

The smoker held at the law school be-

lowing that the real Iowa Student gl'am, but we're

on the work of her school in connec-
tion with the geological survey and his lecture will be based on these observations.

Sculptor makes lecture very telling of the re-

in progress.

Another Topic, BUT

More competition! There is to be a running game in the house of C. Cole of Onaha has been in the

charge of the decoration for the build-

ing to install a line of tiles. He thinks that he will be able to offer

service at a cheaper rate than has hitherto been possible.

At first speech.

Bryan's first political meeting, his wire office was in history, was in 1914 when he was one of three speak-
ers to address a farmer's place at

Champaign. Upon reaching his orator, where the gong was to be held, he found the two speakers and an

reporter at the door. The gong was rung and the speaker of the prove, the man in m-

ning the promotion of goods will among the

foreign students of the University.

Bryan's knowledge as a former

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The College World

Juniors at the University of Illinois will wear blue caps with gold tassels. This is a forerunner of the usual custom.

A statistician in The Daily Illini is discussing Oklahoma's 179-0 defeat of Kansas. He suggests that this day be vested in the Hawkeye club, or some similar all-University organization. They should start out its own system for judging candidates.

The plan proposed has been reviewed, that they should be permitted to drop by the women's gymnasium, and are under the auspices of the Women's Student Government association.

The "first pajama race of the year" is scheduled for Saturday evening at 7:30. The women's and men's races are included.

A special speaker for photographic purposes has been added to the department of physical education. The topic will be "The Art of Photography".

Nebraska expects the total receipts from its football game against 256,000. All revenues over the amount necessary to defray expenses will be donated to the Red Cross. This will be the third annual sale of football tickets.

Some of the women's suites will have to adopt the plan of having a hat-night and giving checks for the production of their guests. This plan was suggested by a theater director who attended a Saturday evening game.

Three military companies have been formed for the women's basketball team. Each member is responsible for the health and hygiene of her unit.

The work of the University is common among all the students of the world. They are trying to make the most of their limited time. It is not required of them to spend all their time in study, but they are expected to be well-informed and to have a broad view of the world around them.

Three years ago the Student Senate passed an amendment to the constitution which provided for the election of female aldermen. This was done in order to give women a greater share in the administration of the University.

The University of Illinois has transferred its college from Urbana to Chicago, New York. This makes it possible for students to study at Illinois from the southern part of the country.
FRESHMAN DENTISTS ELECT
The freshman dentists held their election Tuesday evening and elected the following officers:

President, Edward J. Harrington; vice-president, Harrold C. Masters; secretary, W. Elton Ney; treasurer, Miss Ruffner; athletic manager, Earl Worth.

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Society and Personal

The Alpha Theta is giving three hours each week to Red Cross work.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Duren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheatman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Amos will chaperon at the varsity dance at Co. A hall, Saturday, October 12.

EPISCOPAL CLUB lENTS
The university club for Episcopal students held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. J. P. Pratwick. Those present enjoyed an excellent entertain- ment. At the business meeting which followed the following officers were elected: president, Frederick Cut, vice-president, John More, secre- tary, Lillian Prentice; treasurer, L. W. Mumps.

A LARGE MEMBERSHIP
Five hundred and twenty-five are now members of T. W. C. A., and the association hopes to have 600 by tomorrow morning. Yesterday's re- ports came in very rapidly, swelling the membership from 315 to 525, several sororities joined as bodies.

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