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HAWKEYES MEET MAROON ELEVEN ON EVEN GROUND

Fact That Chicago is Still a Relative Dark Horse in Big Ten Gives Iowa a Chance

SOME BEAR STORIES ARE OUT

Stagg's Men Have Yet to Prove a Great Team — Illinois Should Defeat Michigan — Chances Favor Wisconsin Over Ohio — Others Conference Teams Take Rest

By M. F. Carpenter

Iowa stands a good fighting chance against Chicago this afternoon, perhaps an even chance. At least the teams look rather more on a par than they did Monday morning. Then it was but natural in the depression following the Illinois defeat to see nothing but another reverse at the end of this week. Chicago had worked prettily against Wabash, much as Illinois worked against Drake a fortnight ago. The score of the two games incidentally, was the same. So there was every excuse for gloom regarding Iowa's chances.

In the course of the week, however, it has been possible to get better idea about the chances of the two teams. Chicago is still largely untried. It had an abundance of good luck against Purdue, which probably more than balanced the fact that the line-up had no more than five or six veterans in it at any one time. Against Wabash the Chicago attack was unusually successful, but Wabash is a college just on the edge of fast company. Occasionally Wabash has had teams that bothered the best, but they are the exception, not the rule.

Maroons Have Material

There have been a number of stories of injuries to Chicago players in the papers during the week. Curiously enough those that came out on Wednesday were not found in "The Daily Maroon", the University of Chicago periodical. This is in itself a good reason for discounting the yarn. After all, the reporters on the Chicago dailies have to grind out so much stuff every night, and a good bear story is not to be despised when it comes to filling space. It will be strange if Chicago is seriously crippled Saturday.

The question of the eligibility of Elton and Reber has wandered in and out of the papers for the last month. They have not played yet for Chicago this year, and it is not likely that, if they are declared eligible from now on, their presence will make any great difference. It was announced at the beginning of the season that Chicago had plenty of material, and there have been no reports of famine, plague, or pestilence to indicate any general sweeping away of clever football men.

Illinois Should Win Again

Out of all the rumors, bear-stories, and disputes, one thing is clear: Chicago has not yet shown that it has a great team this year. Its friends have said that it has, and they may be right. But nothing has been proved as yet. If Chicago really has a great team it will win today. If it has not, it will have all the trouble that any eleven wants.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan takes up the task of stopping Illinois. There is only one piece of evidence to indicate that Michigan has a top-notch eleven; that is the comparative scores of the Michigan and the Wisconsin games with the Michigan Agricultural College, and the rest cures are full of folks who have tried to prove things by comparative scores. Illinois looks like a winner this afternoon, probably by a comfortable margin.

Gophers Need a Rest

At Columbus, Wisconsin and Ohio settle which of the two ought to be regarded as the real opponent of Illinois in the November games. The chances favor Wisconsin, which has

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ALUMNUS HAS BIG SALE

University Magazine Gets More Than Last Year's Record

Campus sale of the first issue of the Iowa Alumnus, University magazine, has more than doubled the sale of the October number of last year, and it is thought that a second edition may be necessary, according to Joe B. Tye, business manager.

Tye attributes the increase in sales to the efforts of the editor, Mrs. Grace P. Smith, to make the magazine more of interest to the student body, and to effective selling organization.

Sale of the Alumnus was made by boy scouts of Iowa City under the direction of Scout Executive R. E. Kenny.

OLD CHI GAMES HAD ODD TURNS

History of Iowa-Chicago Mixes is a List of Last Minute Surprises

No series in western college football has furnished as many sensations and unexpected turns of the game as that between Iowa and Chicago. The fact that Chicago has been almost always successful has tended to obscure the close character of many of the contests. Last year's game, in which Iowa seemed on the verge of snatching victory from Chicago, which had seemed certain of success not five minutes before, only to have the time keeper's whistle stop the game with one down left and the goal only two feet away, was but a fair sample of the unusual Iowa-Chicago meeting.

Even back as far as 1894, when the two teams first met, there was plenty of excitement. The score was a tie, 18 to 18; but each team seemed a certain winner for a time. Chicago scored twice before Iowa got started and had the score 12 to 0; then Iowa took the bit in its teeth and ran the score to 18 to 12 in its favor. With but six minutes left to play, Chicago seemed a sure loser. Its backs carried the ball through the Iowa line, which had been impervious up to that time, for a touchdown, making the score a tie. Then Chicago started a second spurt and had the ball three yards from the line when the whistle blew.

Again, in 1896, an off-side penalty gave Chicago its only chance to score in the second half, after Iowa had had the edge from the first. In 1899, Iowa outplayed the Chicago team and took a 5 to 5 tie, the failure to heel a kick on a punt-out depriving them of the chance to kick goal after a touchdown. That year Chicago was generally credited with being western champions, and Iowa was scored on but once, that score coming in the Chicago game. In that game too, Iowa seemed certain to score a second touchdown only to have a penalty interfere when the ball was on the four yard line. In 1900, when Iowa was Western champion, Chicago pulled the surprise by holding the Iowa team scoreless in the first half, only to be worn down in the second. Iowa repeated the trick in 1904, holding Chicago 4 to 0, when Chicago had one of its best teams, only to weaken in the second half.

In 1912, Iowa overcame a Chicago lead of 13 to 0 and had the game won 14 to 13 at the start of the touchdown, after looking like the better team for almost all the game. Then Chicago pounded through three touchdowns and won 34 to 14 in the last ten minutes of play.

NURSES ELECT OFFICERS

The Nurses' club, an organization in training at the University hospital, have elected the following officers: president, Nettie Balkema N3 of Orange City; first vice-president, Gertrude Van Zwol N3 of Sheldon; second vice-president, Marion Holmes N3 of Shenandoah; secretary, Helen Rusk N3 of Vinton; treasurer, Bernice Follansbee N3 of Charles City; social director, Phyllis Brown N3 of Wyoming; representative on student council, Anna F. Shinabarger N3 of Muscatine.

POLITICAL ISSUES ARGUED BY MEN OF THE TWO BIG PARTIES

DEMOCRAT TO MEET CLAIMS MADE BY TAFT

David Turner Miller, New York Attorney to Make Address at Armory at 2:30

SPEAKER ONCE WILSON'S AID

Mr. Miller is Law Partner of Alton B. Parker — Has Studied League in Operation — Just Returned from Europe—Will Make Reply to Taft's Arguments of Last Night

Democratic arguments on campaign issues, chiefly of the league of nations, will be presented by David Turner Miller, of New York, in a speech at the armory tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. It is announced that he will reply to the statements presented by Taft in last night's speech.

Mr. Miller is a law partner of Alton B. Parker of New York, and was personal adviser to President Wilson at Versailles during peace negotiations. He has just returned from Europe where he spent a number of months observing the European governments under the present league of nations.

His address tomorrow will be devoted chiefly to a lecture on the league in which he will explain its various articles and how it is working in Europe.

Mr. Miller is to speak at Des Moines tonight and will come direct to Iowa City from there. Following his speech here he will leave for Indianapolis where he is scheduled to speak Monday afternoon.

FACULTY MEMBERS ASKED TO REPORT ERRORS IN NEW LIST

Request is made from the office of President Walter A. Jessup that faculty members read carefully the preliminary list of the University directory which is now in circulation, and report any errors, in order that they may be corrected in the publication of the complete directory.

The preliminary list contains the names and addresses of the members of the University faculty. The University directory, containing names, addresses, telephone numbers and places of residence of the entire student body and faculty, is in preparation now.

HERRING CLUB OFFERS BLANKS AND SEAL AT NEW QUARTERS

Arrangements for distribution of absent voters' applications for ballots is announced by the Herring-for-Governor club which completed its organization Wednesday night.

Harold L. Irwin, L3 of Belle Plaine, secretary of the club, announced last night that distribution of applications would be made from the new headquarters of the club in room 15 over the Garden theater, where the services of notary would be furnished gratis.

OLD SCORES

1894	Iowa	18	Chicago	18
1896	Iowa	0	Chicago	6
1898	Iowa	0	Chicago	35
1899	Iowa	5	Chicago	5
1900	Iowa	17	Chicago	0
1904	Iowa	0	Chicago	39
-905	Iowa	0	Chicago	42
1912	Iowa	14	Chicago	34
1913	Iowa	6	Chicago	23
1914	Iowa	0	Chicago	7
1919	Iowa	6	Chicago	9

TAFTISMS

I was originally for the league with Article X and I have not changed my convictions.

I have found great opposition to the league in both parties and in the senate of the United States.

Wilson craves personal power and resents any real or imagined act to infringe upon this power.

Wilson is an idealist.

The administration of the president is lined up with the graves of those who dissented with his personal views.

No person was given an office unless a staunch and loyal democrat.

The civil service system was revised to accommodate a vast influx of office seekers.

STUDENTS FOR LEAGUE—TAFT

Ex-President Says That University Centers Are In Favor of The Covenant

Belief that the college students in general are interested in political affairs was expressed by William H. Taft, ex-President of the United States, when the big politician had got through the string of reception committees and admirers and was finally settled in his rooms at Hotel Jefferson yesterday afternoon.

"I find that university students are very much interested in politics," he said, "university centers are strong for the league of nations." He then pointed out that Harvard and Yale were more clearly for the covenant than Princeton.

Concerning the chance that the present form of the league has in getting through if republicans come into power, Mr. Taft said, "Senator Warren G. Harding is in favor of the League of Nations with the republican reservations. He opposes the Monroe Doctrine provision, and Article X. Mr. Harding prefers to negotiate with the leading powers now in the league by an agreement with those powers before submitting the matter to the Senate, and he will have a majority in Congress to sustain his principals."

The ex-president was the guest of honor at a banquet at Hotel Jefferson where tables were set for 150 persons. Attorney Harold D. Evans, chairman of the Johnson county republican central committee, was toastmaster and gave the address of welcome. Mr. Taft responded with a short talk.

Dr. Samuel T. Orton, head of the psychopathic hospital, and a first cousin to Mr. Taft, entertained the ex-president at his home on Melrose avenue last night. Doctor Orton was one of the committee which met Mr. Taft at the station yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Taft will leave this morning on the 7:45 train west bound. His next stop is in Salt Lake City, Utah.

MEDICAL HEADS FIND TIME TO WATCH TEAM AT WORK

Rampant contagion of the football bug is evident in the college of medicine.

Almost every afternoon while the varsity is drilling on Iowa field, Dr. Nathan G. Alcock, Dr. Charles J. Rowan, Dr. Howard L. Beye, and Dr. Henry J. Prentiss watch the workout from the grandstand and discuss the dope with an alacrity unrivaled by any undergraduates.

Doctor Alcock and Doctor Rowan plan to see the Hawkeyes and Maroons meet at Chicago today.

TAFT ATTACKS WILSON BUT IS FOR COVENANT

Speaker to Crowd of 3000 Says He Has Not Changed Convictions on League

WILSON CALLED AN IDEALIST

Ex-President Says That He Finds Opposition to Pact Strong in Both Parties and in Senate — Claims Administration is Big Question in Campaign Now

"I was in favor of the league of nations and Article X when the league first came up and I have not changed my convictions," said Ex-President William H. Taft before 3000 students and citizens at the armory last night.

"However I have found great opposition in both parties and what is of equally great importance in the United States senate," he added. "There are two classes of agreement in the league, one of the agreement not to arm nor to make war and its coherent clauses, and the other a tribunal to consider international difficulties and boycott any nation not adhering to its dictation until that nation has agreed to its judgement."

Mr. Taft quoted Article X verbatim and after his explanation said that he expected the article to have the same moral effect as the Monroe Doctrine but the senate thought differently.

Votes to be Against Wilson

"The coming presidential election hinges upon but one issue and that is the question of the satisfaction or dissatisfaction of the people in regard to the Wilson administration," said Taft.

He added that the people are but waiting until November 2 to vote against Wilson and that regardless of Harding, Cox, Wilson or Lodge this was the big issue. This statement drew the first applause from the audience after the initial reception when he appeared.

Wilson is Lover of Power

Speaking more closely in connection with the coming campaign Mr. Taft pointed out the weakness of President Wilson and said that he had so stamped his personality on the candidates of the democratic party and that this too should be considered.

"Mr. Wilson is an idealist, and in some respects I sympathize with him, but an idealist must be content to have his ideals compared with actual necessities of the nation. He loves power and resents any effort to minimize his power, and in this incident I refer to Mr. Lansing and others. The administration of the president is lined with the graves of those who dissented with his personal views."

Efficient Men Not Chosen

The present administration was marked by a developing of power for the democratic power whenever possible. Regardless of the efficiency of men of the opposite parties, no person was given an office unless a staunch and loyal democrat," Mr. Taft claims. "The civil service system was revised to accommodate a vast influx of office seekers, many of whom we had to refer to the 'Who's Who' columns to find out who they were."

Mr. Taft was introduced by President Walter A. Jessup who told of the conferring of the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Mr. Taft 15 years ago, by the University of Iowa. President Jessup was introduced by Republican County Chairman Harold D. Evans.

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TORCHLIGHTS AND IDEAS

Taft's speech last night, and the announcement of a discussion of political issues from the democratic angle by Mr. Miller for tomorrow afternoon, bid fair to start off the political campaign so far as it intimately affects the University in a promising manner.

In the latter part of the nineteenth century and up to the last few years, political campaigning has included a lot of torchlight, big streamer, and parading business. This aspect of a political campaign is not to be entirely discounted. It has its place. If it can arouse people to a proper sense of civic duty in regard to elections it has a very important place.

It is unfortunate, however, when this flare takes the place of the calm consideration of political issues that should be back of the campaign. Of course no one is going to vote for the candidate who has the best parade, just because of the parade, any more than our women voters, as has been charged, will vote for the man who has the nicest choice in waistcoats, just because of the waistcoats.

The torchlight side, though, seems to be the less important side, the side less worthy of emphasis. The old Lincoln-Douglas controversy was an excellent ground controversy was an college community is more interested in ideas that in streamers. It is hoped that the campaign at Iowa, with the good beginning made will run more to the Lincoln-Douglas type.

LEFT TO THE GODDESS

A short time ago there appeared an article in the Atlantic Monthly entitled "The Whimsical Goddess" in which the author presented some incidents in which the usual laws of nature, those which seem most inviolate are occasionally broken down. It is interesting to note that nothing is absolutely certain. Sometime, somewhere, at the caprice of The Whimsical Goddess, some stone may leave its easy resting place on some quiet hillside, and start soaring heavenward.

And sometime in the little community of Iowa City some young men may see the football team off for one of its big contests, and come skipping and swarming back from the railway station, and even build a bonfire on one of our principal corners, and then, but only by a whim of the goddess, go quietly back to their rooms without giving way to some fickle impulse to rush a theater.

Exactly how this theater rushing mental phenomenon is connected with the emotional experience of bidding good bye to the members of the football squad is hard to guess. It cannot be an attempt to drown the grief of the departure, by living a life of crime, for these young men know or should know that the football team will come back and that they can go down and meet them Sunday morning.

It is significant that the theater rushing impulse is confined to a particular group, and that this group is composed largely of young enthusiasts in the late period of the teens. Perhaps this data might be valuable to anyone brave enough to attempt a solution of the riddle.

At any rate the condition exists. Its first occurrence was regarded with toleration, the next few with irritation, later with exasperation, and finally with amusement: funny, after all, the way a lot of young fellows will get worked up over an athletic contest and then go off at a tangent to rush a theater. They do it, they have done it for years, in all probability there will be future evidence of it, but why they do it, seems hard to understand. Its easier to attribute it to the Whimsical Goddess.

Personal: William H. Taft was an Iowa City guest yesterday.

SIDE LINES

Signs of the Times
Whenever you see a potato stuck on the end of an oil can spout you will know that the H. C. L. is on the t-boggan.

An "I" Man
Whenever we frivel away the precious hours, that is to say when we start to walk around the block with her and take six hours to do it, of course the result is a dearth of ideas for the line. . . . And then we are forced to talk about ourself.

Continuing our monologue about ourself we have to say with regard to some of this stuff that has appeared in this column during the immediate past. We find that our perfection has been marred with too much frontporch stuff. . . . And alas! That is also true of our whole life!

If the result of the game with Illinois depend on "the breaks of the game" as the sports writers would have it why not mail the scorer in to Judge. . . . That publication pays five dollars for bad breaks you know.

Sir: Having figured in Mr. Sandburg's funeral mouthings rather as copy than as cognoscinti we leave unregenerate this bitter dance and prepare for the more congenial role with Hamlin Garland. But sneers or sympathy, we are the same untaught yokels. Yet there are certain among us who speak more easily of teas at the Blackstone or dances at the Biltmore. Sophisticated ones that teach the flappers how to flap and bear up unshooked after recurring snifters. Take courage, Oh Blue Nose; some of us are speed if none of us are class. —Pluto.

Some of us go to afternoon movies in order to enjoy the show; other take their girls there! H. A.

Nobody ever gets so old, or so pre-occupied, or so schooled in worldly affairs that he fails to look up at a passing airplane. But most of us can remember when that was true of automobiles.

YOU'LL KNOW WHAT
"T---G---R---"
MEANS SUNDAY!!
WAIT AND WATCH!!

It is said that the crowd in the natural science auditorium will hear the result of the Chicago-Iowa game this afternoon, almost an hour before the game is over, due to the daylight-saving regulation of hours in the windy city. One professor suggests that it might be encouraging to send a telegram back to the boys on how the game will end.

KANSAS PROFESSOR TO GIVE LECTURE TONIGHT

Dr. E. H. S. Bailey, professor of chemistry and director of chemical laboratories at the University of Kansas, will speak at a joint meeting of the Iowa section of the American Chemical and the Baconian club tonight at 8 o'clock. The subject of his lecture will be "Some Modern Food Problems."

Doctor Bailey is an authority in his field and is widely known through his books and other publications in analytical, sanitary, and food chemistry. The lecture will be held in room 110 chemical laboratory and will be open to the public.

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SOCIETY

The Chicago game this week end placed an eclipse over University society. Many who had not planned to attend the game were lucky enough to win a pool and have their expenses paid by the sorority or fraternity to which they belong. These Iowa rooters, although the cause for the lull in society here, are no doubt attending the parties in Chicago.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority pledges will entertain the pledges of the other sororities at a tea Thursday at the chapter house.

The Pi Beta sorority will give a tea in honor of their chaperon Thursday at their sorority house.

The Phi Delta Chi fraternity gave a dance at the Burkley ball room Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Davis and Dean and Mrs. W. J. Teeters were the chaperones. The out of town guests were Ben C. Rogers of West Liberty and Helen McCaffery of Davenport.

Irma Dorgan, Alpha Xi Delta, is spending the weekend in Davenport

visiting her parents. Ora Seamen is spending the weekend at her home in Cherokee.

Jack Ashby, Delta Tau Delta, who is attending Chicago University this year is visiting in Iowa City this weekend.

Cora Reed and Edna Fry are spending the weekend in North English. Margaret Howie, Alpha Xi Delta,

is spending the weekend at her home in Marshalltown.

Dorothy O'Dongue and Majorie Cook Alpha Delta Pis, are visiting in Cedar Rapids this weekend at Miss Cook's home.

Matie Carson is visiting friends in Cedar Rapids.

Prof. Bohumil Shimek's class in plantecology is spending the day on

a field trip at Bayfield. Clara McNadon is in Chicago this weekend visiting friends.

Zella Gregory is attending the Chicago game this week end.

Virgil Bozarth '20 is spending the weekend at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

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HAWKS AND STAGG MEN MEET TODAY
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ripped through its opponents in an impressive fashion. Ohio, with its team in better condition, had far more trouble with Purdue than Chicago had and still Chicago did not look like a championship team against Purdue.

Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Purdue all have no games scheduled, and it is probably just as well for all of them except Indiana. All of these teams have been defeated, and all of them will be better for an opportunity to reorganize. This should be especially acceptable to Minnesota which will require at least a week more to pick up and put together the pieces left by Northwestern and Indiana.

Ames Wild With Pass

Ames, which played reckless football against Missouri last week, meets Kansas at Lawrence. Kansas is supposed to be rather weaker than Missouri, which is generally regarded as having the strongest eleven in the Valley Conference. Drake held Kansas to a 7 to 3 score with substitutes in both lineups. Ames should, therefore, have a very good chance of winning. It is certain, however, that, if its eleven continues the wild use of the forward pass that was present in the Grinnell and the Missouri games sooner or later an opposing team will run up an amazing score on the Cyclones.

Attention was distracted from football injuries during the past week by the death of a cross country runner at Chicago. This, combined with the unhappy death of Chapman in baseball, shows that the chance of fatal injury is not confined to one sport. It would probably be a good thing for athletics in general if this were generally realized. When newspaper attention is concentrated on the injuries in one sport, as has been the case in the past with football, many people get the idea of the danger of that one sport out of all proportion to the facts.

Sports Not Hazardous

The plain truth is that, whenever men move rapidly or whenever a hard object moves rapidly, there is a chance of someone getting hurt. The risk is not much greater in one form of athletics than another as far as the more active ones are concerned. The risk is never very great in any sport for the simple reason that, if the chances of serious injury ever became numerous, the game would be discontinued.

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