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OVER INTERURBAN

SENIOR ENGINEERS INSPECT C.R. & I.C. ROUTE

Party Started at Six O'Clock This Morning and Will Carefully Study the Engineering Problems Enroute

The senior engineering class walked to Cedar Rapids today over the route of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Interurban. The class consisted of fifteen members and was in charge of Professor Sims.

PRACTICAL WORK

The tour of inspection is a part of the practical work, which is being done every Saturday by the engineering students.

The various engineering problems which have arisen in the construction of the line, were carefully studied. Numerous measurements were also taken for the field books. Several problems in construction, which the railroad people themselves have not settled, were discussed.

The class returned this evening by train over the Rock Island.

OUR ALUMNI

CONCERNING THE WHEREABOUTS OF IOWANS

Notes of Interest About the Older Students of the University of Iowa

H. E. Hadley, L., '03, is in the city to spend Sunday.

'03.—Katherine Switzer is teaching in Cherokee.

'03, L.—Carl H. Mather is deputy clerk of the Federal court at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

'01, L.—P. H. Vaughn, who has been practicing in Rockwell City, has located in Oskaloosa.

'01, L.—Joe Warner is coaching the West Des Moines high school football team.

'00, D.—Dr. C. J. Dexter, now located at Ft. Dodge was recently married to Miss Pauline Pettibone of that city.

Ex-'03.—Miss Blanche Dow is teacher of music in the Des Moines public schools.

Ex-'04.—Miss Cora Dow is employed in Bradstreets' Commercial Agency office at Des Moines.

William George an early graduate of Iowa has been elected president of the Illinois Bankers Association. His home is in Aurora, Ill.

'99, L.—Murray Hoag and Miss Louise Tyson, of Emmetsburg were married November 4. They are now located at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, where Mr. Hoag is practicing law.

Preparations for Illinois' Defeat Begin on Iowa Field Monday

Preparations for Illinois' defeat November 21, will begin on Iowa field Monday.

The team and the whole university knew that Illinois must be defeated.

There remains two weeks in which to prepare for her defeat. That every candidate is going to strain every nerve, work all the time and cut out all loafing in practice or games may be taken for granted, for it is all necessary if Illinois is to be defeated.

Iowa field will be open for all students who wish to watch the practice next week, the only condition being that the grandstand and not the field be occupied by spectators.

INDIANA 17, ILLINOIS 0

Indiana surprised the football west by getting the charge on Illinois yesterday and defeating her 17-0. Captain Clevenger of Indiana was the star of the game.

Illinois plays Minnesota next week and then comes to Iowa field.

IOWA 35, SIMPSON 2

Iowa defeated Simpson college of Indianola thirty-five to two in two thirty minute halves on Iowa field yesterday.

Simpson's safety was made on Johnston's high pass to Jones after Simpson had kicked to Iowa and Iowa had been penalized twenty yards, taking the ball to Iowa's twenty yard line.

The game was most satisfactory to the spectators, as it consisted mainly of long end runs by Jones, Coulthard, Griffith, Watters and Allen.

Simpson played a good game throughout. She braced perceptibly in the second half, where she held Iowa to eleven points. Coach Chalmers gave a number of substitutes an opportunity to play in the second half.

The showing made by the Iowa team was only fairly satisfactory to the rooters who are hoping for victory over Illinois November 21. There was some loafing in the backfield and some in the line. The Iowa defense was good and Simpson never stood to score, her only advances into Iowa's territory being made on punts. Magowan and Roy Buckley did some good work in line plunging, but Buckley fumbled badly twice, losing the ball near Simpson's goal.

Bert Kennedy, Simpson's right tackle and captain, was almost the entire team for Simpson. Truscott, Weaver and Beard played good games.

The game was shortened to thirty minute halves at the request of Coach Chalmers, who desires to keep his men as free from injury as possible so as to meet Illinois in the best of condition.

Simpson won the toss and chose the south goal. Jones kicked off for Iowa. Simpson called on Bert Kennedy to make her gains. He was unable to make the good gains that marked his playing on Iowa field last year and Weaver punted to Griffith. Jones ran forty yards and Roy Buckley hurdled for ten. Fred Buckley scored after five minutes of play.

Jones made Iowa's second touchdown after end runs by himself and Griffith.

Simpson kicked off to Watters who returned to Iowa's forty yard line. Iowa was penalized twenty yards for holding. Roy Buckley and Allen failed to gain and Jones fell back for a punt. Johnston passed the ball high over his head and Jones picked it up behind the goal line, scoring a safety.

Jones missed a place kick from Simpson's twenty-five yard line. Watters ran twenty yards around the end and Jones smashed tackle for a touchdown.

Jones ran seventy-five yards for Iowa's fourth touchdown. The first half ended Iowa 24, Simpson 2.

Watters and Magowan scored for Iowa in the second half.

The line-up was:
Coulthard le Ross
Buckley, Schwinn lt Beard
Donovan lg Picken
Johnson c Picken
Atkinson rg Reynolds
McGowan rt Kennedy
Watters re Coe
Griffith qb White
Allen, Fritzell lhb Mann
Jones, Gibbs rhb Truscott
F. Buckley fb Weaver

Score—Iowa, 35, Simpson, 2 Touchdowns, F. Buckley, Jones (3), Watters, McGowan. Goals from touchdowns, Jones, 5. Safety, Jones. Referee, Lane, Des Moines. Umpire, Burkland, Illinois. Lineman, Max Mayer, Iowa City. Halves 30 minutes.

Senior Laws Elect

The senior class of the college of law held their annual class election, yesterday afternoon in the senior lecture room.

The attendance was large, and as there was no contest nearly all the officers were elected by acclamation. After the meeting, the class adjourned to the Smoke House, where fragrant Havanas

were enjoyed at the expense of the newly elected officers. The following are the officers chosen: president J. E. Cross, Ira; vice-president C. E. Stuart, Chadwick Ill.; secretary C. L. Will, Vinton; treasurer W. C. Ratcliffe, Rolfe; class representative E. H. McCoy, Durant; chaplain D. H. Fitzpatrick, Ft. Dodge; sergeants at arms Theo. Spurgeon, Iowa City; A. E. Irvine, Oelwein.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS

ILLINOIS PRELIMINARY CONTEST LAST NIGHT

Advisability of General Assembly of Iowa Passing Compulsory Primary Election Law Discussed

The question debated in the Illinois preliminary last night was: "Resolved that the General Assembly of Iowa should enact a state wide compulsory primary election law. The term 'Primary Election Law' shall be construed to mean a law which provides a system whereby all party nominations shall be made by secret ballot under state regulations." This was affirmed by H. E. Dow, E. R. Jackson, and A. C. McLane and denied by J. W. Meyer, C. E. Moffit and Paul Dorweiler.

The affirmative undertook to show that the present caucus system is non-representative and open to lobbying and ring rule. They showed how the tendency of democracy was to give the people more direct representation and that their system was in accordance with the highest principles of self government. They maintained that the primary election system would be orderly, effective and entirely representative being governed by the regular election. In conclusion they cited that a majority of the states were now tending towards primary elections.

The negative denied that the caucus system is non-representative and saw no occasion for a change. They maintained that the present method has always provided fairly good men and moreover that it secured a platform, by means of which the principles of party are made clear. Primary election, it was shown, would tend to the ultimate destruction of the minority party. The strong point was the question of the negative, "How will you get a platform?" The affirmative could hardly bring an adequate answer for the question. On this point the outcome of the debate largely hinged.

The decision of the judges, Dean Weld, Professor Seashore and Mr. Dorcas was three for the negative.

Next week will be the week of prayer for colleges.

P. S. Filer '01, is a guest at the Sigma Chi House. Mr. Filer is at present principal of schools at Stanwood, Iowa.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity have purchased the Bloom property on North Clinton street for a fraternity home.

Tudor Reese, who is remembered by six generations of Iowa students as a salesman at Bloom & Mayer's, died Friday morning of typhoid fever.

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THE DAILY IOWAN will be sent to any address for the balance of the first semester for 75 cents in advance.

THE IOWAN has received many compliments from alumni on the large amount of alumni news which has appeared in the paper this year.

The rooters did good work yesterday. The yells were loud and well timed. The cheers for the Simpson team were an excellent feature of the rooting.

A much larger crowd should have attended the Simpson game yesterday. If the University desires football, the games must be patronized so as to pay a profit on them.

Preparations for the defeat of Illinois November 21, will begin on Iowa field Monday afternoon. The university students must make up their minds to assist the team in every way possible. Illinois must be defeated.

The Midland Schools has talked over with a number of teachers the comparative advantages of attending Iowa and universities outside the state, including noted eastern institutions. It finds that the State University of Iowa affords advantages which those who travel far to find do not find. The Midland Schools concludes

that Iowa teachers desiring to pursue advanced work can not do better than attend Iowa.

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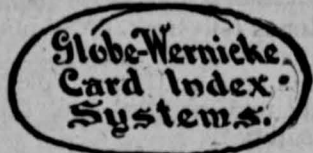
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C. N. Jepson, a brother of Dr. Jepson, Prof. of surgery in the Medical college, was elected a representative from Woodbury County last Tuesday.

R. P. Chase, J. W. Choate and J. P. DeNaney have been selected as the representatives of the University of Minnesota at the Iowa-Minnesota debate. This year the inter-university debate will be held in Minneapolis.

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This is the conclusion reached by the Midland Schools, a leading educational magazine published at Des Moines. The editor of the Midland Schools has been comparing the advantages offered at Iowa and at outside institutions, including noted universities in the east, and he concludes that experience of students at these institutions, shows that the State University of Iowa affords the best advantages.

Following is the Midland's article:

"It will be observed that more than 560 Iowa teachers were enrolled in the institutions of other states this summer. Iowa schools were able to draw less than half this number into the various schools of the state. Our own State University drew but 15 students from outside the state, while over 150 Iowa students entered the universities of other states. Why is it that we cannot hold our own with the schools of other states? Are our schools inferior? We think not.

"We are of the opinion that many Iowa principals enter institutions in other states more for the purpose of being able to advertise that they have studied in Chicago, Ann Arbor, Madison, Harvard, Columbia, etc., than because they can find work in these schools that suits their needs better than that given in our state schools. And when they have entered these famous schools they are placed under the instruction of tutors whose ability has never been proven.

IOWA PROFESSOR AUTHORITY

"One Iowa principal traveled 1900 miles to a noted institution where he expected to do some special work in a given line. He was surprised when his professor announced that the best authority on the subject was a professor in the State University of Iowa, whose writings on the subject would form the basis for the term's work.

"We are convinced that at least three fourths of the teachers who go to the larger schools for their summer's study could do far better work in our own state schools.

SUPERIOR WORK AT HOME

"An Iowa educator remarked recently: 'I spent four summers in succession in Chicago University. Last summer I had occasion to visit our own state university. I was surprised to find that Dr. Bolton, Dr. Brown and the other professors at work during the summer, were doing work that was superior to that given in similar classes at Chicago.'

IOWA NOT EXCELLED

"Our own professors are quoted as authorities in their lines, and they should be recognized as such by the teachers of their own

state. We heard a professor in the State University of Wisconsin say: 'The best authorities on these subjects in the United States are Dr. Patrick and Dr. Seashore of the State University of Iowa.' And there sat under the sound of his voice fifteen Iowa students who had traveled hundreds of miles to learn that their own state had a university with a faculty that is not excelled anywhere in the lines of work they attempt to teach.

"Let us be more loyal to our own state institutions. As principals and superintendents we should investigate our home institutions before we send students into other states where they will get no better schooling than they could have secured at home. Our State University should have a summer school of 500 next year, instead of 200.

"The State of Iowa now exports more students than it imports. The balance of trade should be in our favor. We should be loyal to Iowa institutions, give them our patronage, and help them to come into such prominence that students will flock across our borders to get the benefit of our educational institutions.

State University of Iowa Official Notices

W. M. Bell leads the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon.

BACONIAN

Paper on Numbers Read by Dr. Westfall

Dr. Westfall, of the department of mathematics, in his paper read at Baconian, traced the evolution of the expression of number from its simplest to its most complex form. He briefly and interestingly treated the primitive conception of number.

The earliest method of counting as long as numbers were small was by means of the fingers and toes. They were counted in a certain order from the left little finger to the right little finger and then the toes.

It is doubtless due to this that 5, 10 or 20 were so generally used as the basis for number systems. In many languages the word for 5 is merely the word for hand, 10 for both hands and 20 for the whole man.

The speaker then discussed the introduction of new expressions as the conception of number had to be extended. The paper was concluded with a rather technical discussion of algebraic and transcendental numbers.

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