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Dr. Monilaw Will Have a Well Seasoned Eleven to Meet Iowa on October 19

Chief Engineer says

Drake's Prospects Have Been Overrated—Material is Green and Inexperienced

[BY ARTHUR GOOD]

Dr. Monilaw, chief engineer, has this year a very well seasoned eleven to meet Iowa on October 19. The offensive is rated as our best ever. If we win the game Iowa will have the distinction of being the first team the Maroons of Illinois ever played in Missouri, and the memory of the game there last year is not recalled by any former Coach Monilaw or the veterans.

Three good ones will not return. They are right end, Wilce; left end, Tidd, whose quarter back, and tail guard, Huntley; and ends are in demand. The first two are the strength of the Iowa City Practice Assistant training quarters better known are playing the team. The second two are the same.

For the first time in history, Carroll will be on the same team. Carroll is right guard. The third team will chiefly consist of the second team and the reserve team. The reserve team will be considered as the second team.

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BALL PRACTICE ON AT AMES

STAFF

BY R. E. JEASONS

Practice of a sterner nature has been the daily bill of fare on the campus, due to the fact that the board of trustees has approved an order to tear down the old quarters better known as the "Hall of Fame." Every student is elated to see Fritz Law enter the football practice this fall.

EIGHT FINE OLD GOLD JERSEYS STOLEN

Eight fine Old Gold jerseys, valued at $25, recently bought by the football men, were stolen from the gymnasium yesterday afternoon while the push ball contest was on and the crowd of fans field. The janitor locked the doors to the quarters where the jerseys were kept, and it is very surprising that no one was able to enter the inside room on the first floor.

THE ATHLETIC AUTHORITIES ARE UP IN ARMS OVER PETTY THEFTS

The athletic authorities are up in arms over the petty thefts that have taken place during the past two years, and a definite policy is being pursued to stop the petty ones.

Big Games in the East

Football enthusiasts will turn to the east in the third and fourth weeks of November when the big games will be played. Yale and Princeton have been invited to play the normal battles on November 6 and the big Yale-Harvard game is scheduled for a week later, November 13.

The official announcement of the open football practice will be made in THE DAILY IOWA the day the gates are open.

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KENT Writes on Football

Tells of Importance of Forward Pass

Former Star Quarterback Gives Emphasis on the Season's Prospects

BY MAURICE KENT

Coach Marc Dotun, when asked what he expected from the ball development, replied briefly, "The forward pass, of course." Assistant Coach John Grifith happened to drop in on the scene at the moment, added, "And the short kick." This P. V. P. is a give and take gaver.

MAURICE KENT opinion of coaches, players and foot ball fans all over the country is that the revised anti-tueet trust rules brought a much more open game with frequent passing but not at the same time there were so very startling innovations introduced along the lines of the forward pass. This play when used at last but season far outshone through very simple formations. St. Louis University, who beat Iowa last season, lauded the new era, undoubtedly had the forward pass down more perfectly than any other team in the Western country. With two or three men who could accomplish their line ball 60 yards or so this team had the Iowa men completely up in the air.

This season foot ball coaches are using all their ingenuity and gray matter to discover one object in view—by some formation to get a man down the field or off of the side line. The idea is to make it both easy and comparatively easy for a good thrower to shoot the ball in his best form. Last season the penalty on a forward pass for the ball touching the ground before being touched by any of the side making it was the loss of the ball. This year the penalty, on the first two downs, is a loss of 15 yards. This change accordingly makes the forward pass indubitably less risky for a team to use and hence this looking up of the forward pass as the "main weapon" of the football season of 1907.

A football season always saw the bootich out indecisively leaving the game kind in and the coaches have their men busy practicing throwing through apes and it is the proper thing for every correspondent to prepare solutions of this trend in their team who can throw the ball 70 yards with wonderful accuracy.

The lengthening of the half is 15 minutes, the making of an all-day affair, the official person of a field judge are the only other important changes in this game. Such changes are satisfactory and further comment on them is unnecessary.

Stagg has said that this season will mark the high points in foot ball development. This belief is shared by everyone and this fall a game with the spectacular forward pass, open field plays and frequent passing is eagerly waited for all over the country.

CLIP THIS FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Schedule of Principal Western Games This Season

Commenting with next Saturday the football season is on full swing in the middle west and following is a list of the games between the conference colleges and Michigan for this season.

Case at Michigan.
Defensive at Iowa. (Tied)
Penn. at Illinois.
Ohio State at Michigan.
Iowa at Minnesota.
Minnesota at Iowa.
Northwestern at Iowa.
Iowa at Ohio.
Hampshire at Illinois.
Iowa at Minnesota.
Illinois at Iowa.
Penn State at Wisconsin.
Iowa at Ohio.
Cincinnati at Michigan.
Indiana at Wisconsin.
Penn State at Tufts.
Carthage at Indiana.
Illinois at Illinois.
Northwestern at Illinois.
Minnesota at Iowa.
Northwestern at Illinois.
Iowa at Minnesota.
Northwestern at Wisconsin.

LIBRARY TO OPEN

NEXT WEDNESDAY

Present Reading Room will be Open Until Then

It is not thought that little new quarters for the library of the University in the Hall of Natural Science will open before Wednesday of this week and the present reading room will continue open until that time. The removal of books is progressing rapidly though not yet anywhere near completion.

Bolton Changes Class Room

Professor Bolton's class, in principles of Education, being much too large for his vibration room, occupies the Assembly room. This speak well for Professor Bolton and the new School of Education.

Hesperians to Entertain

The Hesperian Literary society entertain in honor of the freshmen, a dinner at the station Tuesday evening.

Letter Declared Pay

A letter addressed to Mr. L. L. Lamb, Iowa City, Iowa, care of University Registration office is in the hands of Registrar Barrett and as there is no such name on the registration list he is in doubt.

College President Here

Dr. Osborne, president of Des Moines college, will preach at the First Baptist church in this city, both morning and evening today. Dr. Osborne is president of a leading Baptist college.

PERSONAL

Miss Helen Streater of Le Mars is placed at St. Rita's. Mr. Joe Bean is spending Sunday at his home in Marion.

Millard H. Price, Pharmacy '96, has accepted a position in California.

Rev. F. F. Turner entertained a second Friday evening for their new-joined, Mr. Parrott of Cedar Falls has been spending the past few days with his family.

Miss Blanche Nethergill, and Miss Frances Leslie Crawford are spending Sunday at their home in Des Moines. The Hesperian and Zeta-giathla soccrelions will give a complimentary entertainment evening at the Zeta-giathla hall.

Miss Ethel Elliott has returned to her home in Marshalltown after spending several days with the Delta Gamma.

Miss Eula Frankland, who has been spending the past few days here, returns to her home in Washington city tomorrow.

COMING EVENTS

(The notices should be handed in as soon as possible.)

Nov. 15 — Zeta-giathlan-Inspection Reception in Class Hall 7:30 P. M.

Oct. 1 — First Basket Ball Practice in Assembly Room 4 p. m.

Oct. 1 — First Drill, University Army, Lazaret, 4:30 a. m.

Oct. 1 — Irving Institute Reception 1 p. m. in Class Hall.

Oct. 1 — Assembly, Auditorium Natural Science Building 7:30 p. m.

Oct. 1 — Ball game of the Forensic Contest, No. 2 L. A., 4:30 p. m.


Oct. 19 — Address on Iowa Field.

Oct. 14 — Week of "try-outs" to select inter-college debaters.


Oct. 14 — University of Illinois on Iowa Field.

Oct. 22 — Meeting of the Regents.

Oct. 22 — Lecture by Frederick Waltz, in Assembly hall of Iowa State University.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RELIGIONS—Miss Wilson will lead a service at.zibility in Class Hall, Monday, 4 p. m.

Dramatics—Dramatic Club will meet Monday evening in room 134, 7:30. Miss Adams, 7:45. Public Speaking, please meet at room 214 L. A., as you will be allowed to arrange your own time.

WORK FOR ZOOLOGY STUDENTS—Professor Nutting's and Professor Whitaker's classes will meet in the science hall, notwithstanding notices in the contrary.

FOR MUSIC STUDENTS—Professor Nutting's and Professor Whitaker's classes will meet in the science hall, notwithstanding notices in the contrary.

FOR PHYSICS STUDENTS—Professor Nutting's and Professor Whitaker's classes will meet in the science hall, notwithstanding notices in the contrary.

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In the presence of me, H. L. R. 230, the undersigned, Assistant Coach of the Iowa Eleven.

JOHN G. GRIFFITH

Assistant Coach of the Iowa Eleven.

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THAT there are two alternatives at the convenience of retail clothiers...either to handle advertised lines of clothing simply because they are advertised, or to handle good clothes simply because they are good.

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THAT the makers of clothes we handle prefer to put the bloney in their product rather than in advertising, with the positive result that every garment you buy here represents full worth for every penny you invest.

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We ARE being congratulated from all directions on the superb tailoring work and snappy style-character in the new fall suits we are specializing at $15.00. It seems to be the general verdict that it is the greatest $15.00 all wool suit proposition ever introduced in Iowa City, and we beg to say that it all comes about as the result of our 7-store buying organization. Elsewhere these suits cannot be matched in quality, tailoring or style for less than $18.00 and they are very often sold at $20.00.

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BASKET BALL IS TO BEGIN

Squad Will Practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays

Prospects Are Fierce for a Fast Team This Season—Capt. Barton Missing

Regular basket ball practice starts this week in the gymnasium and the first meeting of the candidates has been called by Captain Rusch for Thursday night when the early season training will begin.

All of last year’s team except Captain Burton are back for basket ball work this winter. Rusch has decided to join the cross country men this fall in order to devote more time to basket ball. Toward the end of last season he showed marked ability in goal throwing and will be a likely candidate for one of the forwards. Perrine who is just recovering from a short illness will soon be in shape for practice. Perrine played in both of last year’s squads, which will undoubtedly be one of the strongest men in the squad.

LAST YEAR'S FRESHMEN兣

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Professor Bush

TO ADDRESS SOCIETY

Will Give a Paper at the Phi  Meeting October 7

Professor Stephen H. Bush, president of the Whitney society and head of the department of Romance Languages will address the society at its first meeting October 7. The organization is composed of the active faculty members interested in the language departments of the University.

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READINGS FOR THE CLASICAL CLUB

Will be from Arrian and Ovid This Year

Readings from the less known Latin and Greek authors will be pursued by the Classical Club from this year at its fortnightly meetings on alternating Fridays. The readings in Greek will be from Arrian’s “Anabasis of Alexander the Great” and in Latin from Ovid’s “Metamorphoses.” The first meeting will take place in the Classical library October 4, Professor Bushman giving a reading from Ovid at the initial session.

FRED MOORE TO STUDY MEDICINE

Former All State Center is Going to Missouri

Fred Moore, center on the Iowa football team in ’04 and ’05 passed through Iowa City this week in the gym and the first meeting of tors for places on the team. More than half of last year’s squad, which was composed of Byoir and Burrell great men in the squad. Former All Team This Season - Capt. composed of Byoir and Burrell
dey will probably play right guard this year.

It is the desire of successful men in the squad. The chances for success are greatly increased by the returns of two star men of the 1905 team, Harnell and Morrissey. “Bill” Harnell who for several years played center for the Oklahoma Y. M. C. A., with one year’s experience of college basket ball will undoubtedly be one of the Lawrence Morrissey, who was out of school during the first semester of last year, will be likely man for guard.

LAST YEAR'S SQUADS

Last year’s freshman team will be composed of Bryan and Russian forwards, Norton center and Heath and Swanzy guards, and all back and as their playing showed, they will be very close competitors for places on the team.

In addition to these there will be several good players from both of last year’s squads, which will make a great benefit and necessitate first rate playing to secure first position on the team.

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Respectfully submitted,

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in the different positions. The old Chicago captain made clear the point in his instructions for finding the various positions. He afterward played for a short time with the "varsity" in the defence, backing up the line as he did when playing with the championship eleven.

On Friday, owing to the wet grounds, the men were taken to circled in five-yard lines apart. The end man taking the ball dived and in out along the line until he reached the goal. When the ball was given to another player, that player started on a line with the ball until he reached the goal line. The Old Gold banner with a white "T" on it was raised above the heads of the fair supporters of the first year representatives.

The distance in the middle of the field was carefully measured and the line was freely distributed to show the center of the field which reached from track to track with a width of 65 yards. The crown place was placed in the center and the freshmen, eighty-five strong arranged themselves west on the track and the senior class east on the track.

PERSONAL

John Arthur of Cedar Rapids, H. D. bush, will not be in school this year.

A 100-pounder, one of our veteran de- 10

on the Army, Sunday, the last day of the season, and so it is forced to leave the field. The game took place on October 12. The Drillers manage- 11

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SOPH'S LOSS CLASS SCRAP (Continued from page one)

land from Des Moines was declared ineligible along with three or four other unclassified students. As a result of Commander Weeks rolling the great push ball down through the gate while the crowd cheered, the freshmen and sophomores groups of loyal girls in the base stand gave a great wave simultaneously. The Old Gold banner with a white "T" on it was raised above the heads of the fair supporters of the first year representatives.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Leaside Institute—an important business meeting will be held in the library. Every living is expected to be present.

BASKET BALL—All candidates for the Varsity basketball team are ex- 12

pected to meet in the Army Gym Tuesday, October 11.

M. D., who has been principal of the Keyeswood School the past years, has returned to Leslie. Dr. C. J. H.

received an address at the University of Chicago during the summer vacation.

Drake Will Help Pella

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