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MISSORTNCE OF MONDAY PUTS BUM IN TRIM MADE GOOD SHOWING YESTERDAY

Only Two Veterans in Line—Capt. Hasson Still Conferred to Honor—Hold Secret Practice Preparing for Grant Next Saturday.

The usual Saturday afternoon practice was made particularly gay by the presence of two veterans in the line. Captain Hasson and Rittermeier were practicing at Grant field yesterday afternoon and gave the freshmen one of the best budgeting of the year, the daily assignment on Iowa field. savory seasoned machine in well, which and succeeded in gaining consistently against the best opposition the yearling usual tenacious.

Hasson was at center, where he played a strong game. The new center, Burt, has taken, in the position well, and has every reason to expect of the fact that he worked, at the place less than a week. Clinton and L. Brueckner played the guard in place of the injured regulars.

Captain Hasson and Rittermeier, L. Brueckner, and one of the two regular players in the line, holding right tackle. Trickey was out, and Schneider played his last name of the year at left tackle. Backett was the other veteran, playing left end, while Carberry was in Von Lackum’s place on the other wing. Von Lackum was not able to put on a uniform, but will be ready for work by the end of the week. Meanwhile, Carberry is playing a gilt-edged game. The secretaries last evening was featured by his work in receiving forward passes, in which he is probably the clearest man on the squad.

Carry ran the team at quarter in signal practice, but gave way to Melor when the rough work started. Doh was replaced by Brown at the time also, but Parmons and Dick remained at their places, and both put away for good gains. Dick in passing, however, made a few of the freshmen line consistently.

Practice was secret again, Jimmy running the pass around with a hand signal. Some development is being made in the new play, occasionally, and these must be hidden from the local Cornells who may stray this way.

Three new freshmen appeared for practice last evening. These were Hailer, the 260 pound center, who formerly starred for the Cedar Rapids high school team; Shubert, and first men, who will weight between 210 and 170 pounds, and who have had some experience.

Some reports from the hospital squad yesterday were better, and some worse. It is rounding into shape rapidly, and may be able to take part in the Cornell game, although Hailer will probably not play. Trickey was also improved, and will be cut aga in with a work, possibly in time to play on Saturday.

Von Lackum is bruised more than was thought yesterday, but is not out for long.

On the other hand, Captain Hasson is in worse shape than was thought and will not even be allowed to leave the house for several days. His shoulder pains him badly all day, and the big helper will be lose if it is able to take any part in the Chi

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The Political Science Club held a
meeting Monday evening at the home of
J. W. B. 227 S. Dubuque St. Professor
Peeler read a paper entitled "Hifi-
Oratory Made by Plain Men". His pur-
pose was to show that men who take
part in the great movements of his-
tory are not always prominent in
public life and do not get their
names into the chronicles of the his-
tory. In his paper he reviewed the
experiences of two Illinois pioneers,
Salinaan Hubbard and Horace
Flagg. Hubbard was a pioneer for
other of these Illinois citizens
who are the foundation of a well
grounded commonwealth. The
experiences of Flagg, a lawyer who
travelled with Lewis and Clark, are
interestingly told, and the speaker
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