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Judge Hogate Discusses the Dr. Crippen Case

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WELL, THE FIGHT IS ON; ILLINOIS COMES NEXT.

This Week's Program a Case of More So. The Real Game.

And then—and then—well, the fight is on. All of the practice games and the monkey business is out of the way now, and Illinois expects to have its way Saturday. The reason the season, in the light of past events, is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon on Jordan Field at whatever o'clock the officials may think proper. Games will be in every way for the hardest game in years.

Cochs Sheldon and Hutcheson, accompanied by Andy Gill and Captain Berrall, saw the game at Lafayette Saturday between Illinois and Purdue. Some weeks ago Sheldon saw the Illini whip the Maroons, and it stands to reason that the men will be well informed what they may expect from the Suckers. Report has it that they did not extend themselves against Purdue, but Sheldon saw them when they were at their best.

The program for the week in the Crimson camp is much as it always has been, only more so. Tomorrow morning, Wednesday and Thursday there will be the hardest kind of workouts, including scrimmages, signals, kicking, catching, tackling, fumbling, and every kind of workouts, including, been, only more so. Today, tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday there will be acrimmages, signals, kicking, catching, tackling, falling on the ball, and everything the mind of the active coach can think of. Thursday's work will not be quite as hard as the other days, and Friday there will be a liftup. If the eleven is not in condition for the game it was by no means the fault of Jimmy Winters or Trainer Frank Mann. Some of the men were bruised—rather badly in the Butte game, Linsley a substitute lineman, being the worst. Winters was used rather roughly, too. Kimble was bitten and scratched rather severely, but he is used to it. Hatfield did not play Saturday. Baping had been ill, but he is expected to go to work today and prepare himself for the battle of his life. It will be up to Hatfield and Moscow to take care of Captain Butler, the giant who starts at right end for the Illini, and there will be some battle.

TICKETS NOW.

Season ticket holders are reserved tickets for the game of tomorrow. Today! Tomorrow, the ticket office will be open for sale of regular admission tickets, Men, unaccompanied by lady friends, will be urged by the Boosters' Club to stand full and in the scoring section, which by the way is a chosen section.

FOR NICHELSON RECEPTION.

The entire committee for the Nicholson reception will meet in the Union Hotel at 3:30 this evening.

NAMES OF STAFF OF ARBUTUS MADE PUBLIC.

Work on the Book Now in Progress with Promise of Earlier Issue.

After holding session three hours Friday night at the Delta Gammas' house, the 1911 Arbutus editors selected the staff of the annual which has been given today for publication. Work on the book is now in progress with a promise from the editors that it will be issued earlier than usual, and to contain a mass of material that is going to make anything else in the line of college publications. 

The art and cartooning of the book is in the hands of Don Herald. Herald ousted the 1909 Arbutus and has since assisted and given work to succeeding publications. Last summer he was engaged on the cartoon staff and "funny page of the Los Angeles Herald. In addition to the art, Herald will also edit the calendar.

The athletic committee is headed by Dean Burnhart as chairman with assistants Homer Butler, "Boyle" Hurst and Karl Reeves.

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JUDGE HOGATE DISCUSSS THE DR. CRIPPE CASE.

Says British Courts Generally Cut Through Venero to the Facts of Other Case Speedily.

The speed with which Dr. H. H. Crippen was a few days ago convicted of murder in England has caused newspapers all over the United States to comment on the contrast with delays in similar trials in the United States. Enoch G. Hogate, dean of the law department, returned this full from England, informing the Daily Student he was not present at any criminal trial, discussing the Crippen case for The Daily Student he said:

"This trial occupied but a scant five days. Its importance or rather the acrimony of the crime charged engaged the attention of two continents. But because that trial was brief and we do not get to the end so rapidly, we must not forego ourselves and go to the other extreme. There is quite as much danger in the fact that there is in being overwhelmingly slow and I am not saying that the English verdicts are necessarily better far from it. My observation has been that the British courts are dignified, able, cut through the outside veneer and go to the facts of a case speedily. This is as it should be but an undue agitation against our courts may result in too much haste and bring forth ill-considered verdicts and half-baked opinions. It is better that the agitation be too slow than too much.

"There have been some rash and exaggerated newspaper statements about the delay in administrating law in America, provoked, by speed of the Crippen trial. So far as criticisms of the administration of justice here is on level headed, aimed to correct abuses and not to unreasonably agitate, the articles are to be commended; but if the language is so strong, the agitation may be made to surpass the big informal dance of last year, its sponsors say.

SPECIAL CLINIC TODAY.

A special clinic for the Medics and Freshmen only will be held at three o'clock today in Science 23. Those in charge say it will afford a rare opportunity.
The Right Spirit.

When we are boosting the true spirit of the University, we must take into account the free-for-all democracy practiced by the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. They have the right spirit every time. They don't do things with a selfish motive. They are doing things for the student body. This fact is easily shown in more ways than one. At the joint social to be given on Friday evening, the entire student body, the citizens of the city, alumni and friends, are most cordially invited. Things which they do for themselves are not made public, only so far as to make the outsider acquainted with the workings of the association. They have shown the true democratic spirit that they have shown among the students here. They have perhaps sacrificed their influence abroad for themselves are not made public, on account of the free-for-all democracy practiced by the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

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