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Our News Letter (Special Correspondence)

A. M. V. MINNESOTA

The most popular game that the American West Four team has played this season, occurred Saturday night in Minneapolis. Our team was in a very happy condition when they left home, and this, together with an all-night ride made them feel that they were in the State, left our boys in a sorry condition to meet their doughy adversaries. The game was called promptly at 2 o'clock. The Minnesota won the first and second times of choices, with wind slightly in their favor. French kicked off. The ball was caught and advanced to center, and then begins a series of line snares, red and roses, and passes right up to the goal, which all but deplorably our "souvenirs." Their style of play was so wonderful, so in accordance with the old custom treatment we had received at the beginning of the season; they wouldn't do so much as let us move advance the ball, or even get a glimpse of it. These boys were the most wonderful we have ever seen. This was indeed disheartening for those who had been dubbed the "Iowa Cyclone". The last treading was no weather bushing off our "ball" with the "football". The Minnesota team promptly kicked off the goal. Surely showed the American boys. "This is a matter of very interest. Are we not those who wrote the paper the "hazy, cor-fogged future"? If it has come at last, as we think it has, we are to be plied about and scolded upon the dole. But, we will not be made fools of the ball." Now the Minnesota boys were bad warm headed fellows, andnothing could be done to them. The game was played in London the line for their second touchdown. The goal, however, was not passed on. A call of all times was that the Iowa boys from every team, except one, and the Iowa team was playing on a goal which they had covered off. It was a matter to wipe her off the ball, but toot, too, and they not in the play. Captain Harr kicked off. "Jim" When caught the ball and added to the splendid interference carried it back for a full 9 yards. We then hammered their lines for short punts until on their 50 yard line, and from there, Jackie, a player just substituted, made the most brilliant of the day, tearing through their line and safely planting the pig skin between the goal posts. Hammer kicked goal with a vengeance, and the Iowa team in to the end. Our new hero was wanted. They didn't want the earth, and Minnesota did, and the great, great, and two more touchdowns. Both goals were missed, which left the final score to 10.

We can only explain our defeat by stating that we were played. Captain Harr on the team played like a Trojan. No one was to blame for the first defeat of its kind.

The management have now compiled the list of games to be played on the following schedule. It includes games with Boston, Denver, Milwaukee, and returning, one at New Orleans.

The site Club.

Erdelbach

The program of the Erdelbach on Saturday night was opened by one of Miss Van Meter's charming solos. This, after an interval of Piano and voices, was followed by an excellent vocal by Louise Bechman.

The debate followed: "Resolved, that the time has passed when the every international policy will work, and the Monroe Doctrine was a wise rule of conduct for the U. S."

Miss Elen Green spoke first for the negative, stating her points clearly and forcibly.

Miss Emma Eaton, followed with a statement and recapitulated the points made by her colleague.

Miss Frances Foster closed the debate, carrying her point with her usual wit and sarcasm.

The decision was for the negative.

Benda Barron then reviewed "The Red Badge of Courage" by Stephen Crane. It was very interesting and well-given.

Miss Frances Foster next spoke on George De Maurier. She reviewed the life and work of this somewhat remarkable man, and her speech, though long, was interesting throughout.

Benda Bechman gave the last literary essay. She spoke on the "Art of the German". Miss Hubbell recites well and the audience were pleased with her effort.

The program was closed with a violin solo by Professor Van Strohborn, who responded to the applause by playing the "Thanksgiving Song."

The Nebraska has the following to say in regard to the much discussed Thanksgiving Day. They have been holding the Thanksgiving day game.

"Well it is seeded that the Thanksgiving game is to be played in Chicago despite our hopes. The management of the University club is still demanding unreasonable terms, but they have to be met. The opinion of the President and the World-Herald hired himself last Sunday from an Omaha standpoint. It refers to an article published in the Nebraska—something about the said management—he says: "The young man who has written for the Nebraska has certainly been misinformed when he talks of the unreasonable terms and 'satisfactory' on the terms on which the two foot ball eleven plays in Chicago should certainly be satisfactory to any team. The University club management, through Frank Crawford, has the management of the game. The club furnishes the park, pays for all expenses of the gatemen and ticket sellers, and in fact bears the entire expense of the two teams playing. If the Nebraska team is to take a share of their traveling expenses and their hotel bills here. The net receipts are equally divided between the Nebraska and Iowa teams and the University club."

Let's analyze these "satisfactory terms" a bit. "All the expenses of advertising—getting out some posters, possibly. some five shillers. 'Play all gardens'—this means that two men will be given such a complimentary ticket, and possibly the game. All the tickets sold—cost about the same as the gardens. All the expenses here is borne by the University club. Only the hotel bills and their traveling expenses—$100—has to be borne by the teams. Yes it is certainly very reasonable, very satisfactory to any form. We have to apologize. Our "young man" was misinformed. He got his information from the manage. He is too much a mislead on the part of the young man's judgment. He couldn't recognize the terms when he saw them. That's where he was wrong.

Foot Ball Notes.

Following notes concerning the University of Nebraska team, appeared in the last Nebraska:

Coach Robinson insists that the man play fast, if the sooner-luck does not have time to get breath enough to give the signals.

Anyone who watches the boys practice the past week, cannot fail to have noticed a great improvement in team work.

The fact that the Omaha game with Iowa will be played as usual in Omaha, has dashed the hopes of so many to the ground. There are many students who would forsake the coming evening if they could see the game under circumstances they could afford.

The second eleven are still playing like floods. They lack the ability to play a well finished game. They lack as if they had a personal prejudices against some of the Iowa men. They got up a stiff enough game to keep some of the first men guessing to hold their places.

But, last year's better player for Pennsylvania, is coaching Iowa this year. We are anxious to see what Iowa will be against Illinois. And then we can tell if her coach is doing the work he is credited with doing.—[We hope you have not heard which appeared, Nebraska, and can assure you he is doing exactly the work he is credited with doing. — We are not afraid of backing our own Mr. Robinson against any of the crack players of the east. In the opinion of the management of the two Patterson, who is coaching Missouri, and Ball, but he beat another man in Iowa. We don't think that hitchcock with ever be regretted.

Of course the most intense interest in this game is the outcome of the Missouri game. Everyone is aware of the feeling that Missouri, has against the University of Nebraska. Missouri got as long last year because we beat them—they were when they had Blues of Yale to catch them—that at once declared they would pull out of the league. So they did. Just after they got to thinking it off over, they did quite see how they could even got even with as—I'll put it on the outside. So they came in. And now we'll see whether we—we waiting to give the team from this University such a drubbing that she will never recover. To come back into the Nebraska, Missouri showed her good sense, or rather it was a reprimand to them for any offhand statements, which acted without authority. As for Nebraska, she has the best feel ing possible toward her sister university.

Law Department.

W. G. Jones, 99, of Davenport, spent Sunday and Monday with old friends in the city.

Budhugger, who was with the class in the organization of their foot ball team, is back again taking work with the Law.

The Seniors are working hard in the organization of their foot ball team. There is plenty of good material so the prospects for an excellent team are very encouraging.

E. F. Lush, '90, and W. B. Allison, '90, of Dubuque, came in on a business trip to see old friends. Mr. Allison is in the office of Hender son, Hard, Linneman & Kisl, and Mr. and Mrs. France for Power, Lucy & Brown.

Foot Ball Scores.

Following is a record of the games played Saturday:

Northwestern 46, Chicago 6
Yale 12, Carlisle Indiana 4
Lafayette 6, Pennsylvania 4
Minnesota 18, Anad 6
Davenport 54, University College 0
Princeton 39, Pennsylvania State College 0
Iowa Wesleyan 36, Parsons 0
Western Illinois 18, Illinois College 0
For Monday's game the score was

Nebraska 5, Missouri 0

Iowa 6, Kansas 0

Tennis.

The members of the Junior Law class are respectively requested to hand class yell at the undersigned committee.

R. O. Callandar, Chrm., H. W. Holmes, W. A. Smith,

R. J. Bailey, D. W. curator of last year's tennis, will be present at the University of Iowa, Monday. He is now practicing law in Cedar Rapids.
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