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NORTHWESTERN GAME

Close of Iowa's Football Season Will be Marked by Hard Contest at Rock Island Thursday

The football game at Rock Island Thursday may reasonably be expected to be a hard struggle and possibly a contest that will definitely decide the championship of the west. This opinion, at least, is shown by some of the experts, while others hold, with at present a bit the better reason, that the championship of the west will remain an unsettled question, each critic and admirer being at liberty to bestow it, as his judgment or sympathies dictate, upon Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Ohio State University or Iowa.

That Iowa will succeed in proving her claim to supremacy is not taken for granted by the team and those most intimately connected with previous successes. Not a man is sleeping on his oars. Every one is working hard in preparation for what all recognize to be the hardest contest of the year. Since Northwestern tied Illinois, 0-0, and defeated Chicago, shutting the latter out, she has been estimated at her true strength. Her more recent defeat by Minnesota will only serve to add strength and determination in her battle with Iowa. Both teams hope to win. No matter which one does win, the fact will remain that these two teams, coached by two old college chums from the University of Pennsylvania, are two of the very strongest teams in the west this year.

Such a game between two such teams bids fair to receive the attention it merits. It is expected that no less than 10,000 people will witness the great contest. New grand stands are now under process of construction, which, when completed will seat 5,000. Obviously several thousand will be obliged to stand up. The seats will all be numbered by sections, rows, and the tickets are now on sale at the following places: W. H. Fluke's wall paper store, in Davenport; Fred Bleuer's jewelry store, Rock Island; Wm. Clendennin's drug store, and Carlson Bros.' in Moline; and Wieneke's Arcade bookstore in Iowa City. Out of town parties ordering tickets by mail from any of these sellers must remit the full amount with the order. Tickets ordered will be mailed by return mail or held at place of sale until 11 o'clock a. m., Thanksgiving Day, as requested, or they may be received at ticket office No. 1 at the grounds, upon identification, after 12 m. The seat tickets will be sold for \$1.50 each, the general admission price being \$1. General admission tickets will be sold at places of reserved seats sales on Thanksgiving morning until 11 o'clock, and thereafter at the grounds.

The Battalion Band will accompany the rooters from Iowa City and will furnish the music at the game.

In the meantime Northwestern rooters, not to be outdone, send word that two or three hundred will come from Evanston to help their team win the game. These with the hundreds of Moline and Rock Island people who will be wearing the royal purple of Northwestern, will make the name of the Illinois institution heard, even amid the yells of the Iowa cornhuskers. The Northwestern team will reach Rock Island Wednesday afternoon and will be quartered at the Harper House in Rock Island.

The Hawkeye team and its squad of attendants will be at the St. James Hotel in Davenport, Wednesday evening, until after the game. Every member of the team, including Captain Griffith, will

be in good condition for the game.

The line-up will be:

| NORTHWESTERN | IOWA |
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| Dietz rt | Burrier |
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| Ward c | Ely |
| Baird lg | Little |
| Hanson lt | Warner |
| Elliott le | Eby |
| Hunser qb | Williams |
| Dairdson rlb | Morton |
| Bruden lhb | Edson |
| Fleoger fb | Griffith |

In the evening after the game, they, with the Northwestern team, will be entertained at a smoker and vaudeville show given by the Rock Island Club in their rooms.

The people of Davenport have issued several hundred invitations to the teams and their friends to be present at a reception on Thanksgiving night.

Very Pretty, Certainly

"After all the lallygagging that passed between the Iowa and Michigan teams last week as to the standing of those teams, it is too bad that little Notre Dame had to step in and spoil the whole effect. Probably the most amusing thing that has happened during the whole football season has been the 'cooing' and the 'patting on the back' that the papers of the two universities have indulged in since the game at Detroit."—Univ. of Minn. Daily.

We are glad that, along with our friends from Iowa, we have been able to furnish amusement for the Gophers. We always try to be accommodating. Why not? We found no trouble in giving Iowa gentlemanly treatment though we lost the game. We feel as if we could extend the same gentlemanly courtesies in a victory over Minnesota. Come down and try us, gentlemen. Notwithstanding the 'goo-goo' eyes that the Daily is making at our Notre Dame score, we would have our friends to listen 'mid the roar of Minnehaha for Michigan's score with Chicago next week—wonder if it will be 6 to 6. The fact that Minnesota has defeated Wisconsin 6 to 5 and tied Stagg's hospital corps, seems to have thrown the usually very calm and collected boys from the wheat fields into a state of excitement. That's all right, Minnesota, wear your red topped boots, they are pretty; don't you think so, Iowa.—U. of M. Daily.

Chicago players mark Wisconsin first, Minnesota second, Iowa third. Wonder where they put Chicago?—Scarlet and Cream, Nebraska.

Iowa has refused to play post-season games. Iowa is right. There is a time for everything and Thanksgiving day should end the football season.—Scarlet and Cream, Nebraska.

There is wisdom in the refusal of the S. U. I. football team to play a post-season game. If the purpose for which the players entered college was to play football such a game might be allowable, but if, the purpose is education we see no reason why the game should be allowed to become to such a degree professional. A regular schedule of games interferes little with other school work but there is a limit to the number of games that can be played and this number should not be allowed to run above the full season's schedule. No other western team can claim the championship and a post-season game on S. U. I.'s part would be of no use, unless it were from a professional point of view.—Normal eye.

OLDEN TIME FOOTBALL

Richard Carew, Esq., of Cornwall, Describes the Game of Hurling, in a Wholesome Manner

"Many people who today read the football column before all others in their morning paper will no doubt be interested in the origin of the game and some of its characteristics in its principal form," says the Princeton Alumni Weekly of recent date. "They may be surprised to learn how very old the game is and how little it has varied since it was played in England three and a half centuries ago."

In London in 1692 was published a book written by Richard Carew, Esq., of Cornwall, and entitled "The Survey of Cornwall." In this is an account of a game called "Hurling."

There were two varieties of the game, called "to goales," and "to the country." In the former, which was more like our modern game, "fifteen, twenty, or thirty players, more or less, chosen out on each side strip themselves into their slightest apparel, and then joyne hands in ranke one against another. Out of these ranks they match themselves by payres, one embracing another & so passe away." The distance between goales was two hundred and fifty feet; two keepers defend each goal. The ball was put in play in center of the field and Carew quaintly asserts that "whosoever can catch it and carry through his adversaries' goale, hath wonne the game." The man with the ball could ward off his opponents by striking them with his closed fist. This was called "Butting," and "Dealing" was the name given the play when the runner, having been thrown to the ground, was forced to pass the ball to another of his own side. Few goals were made, but that side won which "kepeh the ball longest, giveth most falles in the hurling and presseth his contrary nearest to their owne goale."

Many restrictions were placed upon the hurlers. No man was allowed to "hand-fast under girdle." The man with the ball could not make what is called, in modern phrase, a forward pass. Upon "the last breach of these lawes, the Hurlers take for a just cause of going together by the ears, but with fists only: neither doth any among them seek revenge for such wrongs or hurts, but at the like play againe."

The other way of playing, which was free from rules, was "more diffuse and confuse" than the game with goals. The goals were four five miles apart. When all the players were assembled a silver ball was tossed up and the different sides attempted to carry it over the goal line. "Whosoever getteth seizure of the ball, findeth himselfe generally pursued by the adverse party; neither will they leave, till (without all respects) he be layed flat on God's deare earthe." This game led the men through streams and over hill and valley. Indeed, "you shall sometimes see twenty or thirty lye tugging together in the water, scrambling and scratching for the ball." When the goal was finally reached, a grand celebration was held, in which each side participated.

Richard Carew was not fully decided," says the Alumni Weekly "whether to 'commend this game for its manhood and exercise, or condemne it for its boysterousness and harmes which it begetteth. It made the bodies of the players strong, hard and nimble, and put courage into their hearts, 'to meete an enemy in face.' Yet injuries were inevitable. For prooffe whereof, when the hurling is ended, you shall see them returning home, as from a pitched battle,

with bloody pates, bones broken, and out of joint, and such bruises as serve to shorten the daies; yet," he concludes, "al is good play, and never Attourney nor Crowner troubled for the matter."

Among the Colleges

Friend: What is your hardest study this? Colege Editor: How to get manuscript—Wrinkle, U. of M.

We think the funniest thing in this football season is to see Northwestern "make dem goo-goo eyes at the western championship. Why if she ever got into the same aggregation of whirlwinds from Iowa she would look like the interest on fifteen cents in about a five minute half. No, No, old girl! If you had ever seen those Hawkeye backs come out of the mouth of the cannon you would button your hash-alley for good.—Wrinkle, U. of M.

We regret to state that it has become our painful duty to report that the meanest man in college i. e. the one who reads his college paper a year and refuses to pay for it, has at last been eclipsed. Unfortunately, we are unable to give the name of this successful competitor in low meanness, but we are on his track and hope in the next issue to expose his name in full. Let us deal leniently with him and give him his merited reward without stint or favor. Let the faculty send him back to his father's woodpile where he rightly belongs and where he can use his natural abilities to a good advantage. Although we may miss him when he is gone, we can well afford to stand the loss as his work is entirely destructive, resulting in nothing but chaos, and a vacuum. He is the gentleman who prowls around in the library, and displays his ingenuity by clipping articles out of the magazines and newspapers. Put him out.—Volante, U. of S. Dakota.

Probably you were there too. You talked about it with your voice and your money for days ahead: you fought for a seat on the train; you practiced warbling "We'll put the husky Hawk-eyes in the hole;" you helped give the staid burghers of Detroit a new and weird conception of the powers of the human voice; you gulped down your lunch and hurried out there; you did more stunts in vocal contortion for an hour or so; then you held your breath for a moment; you groaned vociferously and you lapsed into a semi-trance from which, with a hollow feeling in your heart and your pocket-book, you watched the expansion of "Reddy" Griffith's smile and the monotonous accumulation of those figures opposite that big white "I" on Otto's scoreboard. It was—it was—well, never mind, but you know it was in spite of the snowflakes. There is to be a game on November the twenty-ninth and Jester wants blood—warm maroon blood. And, gentle reader, you can stop right here and inscribe upon the fair white page of your mental notebook the fact that he is going to get it. We all are going to get it. "Biffy" Lea says so and Jester says so and you all say so. Put that long face in your grip. The funeral is over. Jar loose and yell with us in Dooleyesque diction: "A Base Chicago."—Wrinkle, U. of M.

The Ladies of Davenport will receive in honor of the Iowa football team, Thursday evening, November the twenty-ninth, at half after eight o'clock, at Library Hall. Fourteen of the most popular Mesdames of Davenport will act as patronesses.

CONCERT AT CLOSE HALL

Iowa City and University Talent Will Give a Concert, Proceeds to Repair the Auditorium

The Auditorium of Close Hall is now in need of repair. The Christian Association have planned to give on next Monday evening a concert, the proceeds will go toward repairing the hall. The following excellent program is being prepared by university talent to be given that night.

PART I

Piano Quartet [Kowalski Miss Chase] Pianos] Mrs Smith Mrs Sawyer] A—B] Miss Felkner Solo—My Dreams of You . . . Paul Rodney . L. D. Carpenter, D '01 Reading—Waltz of Von Weber . Perry Miss Parker Two Hungarian Dances . . . Brans Goodsell's String Quartet. On the March Becker Iowa City Male Quartet

PART II

Found Geo Osgood Ladies' Chorus Ballad Harris Earnest Jackson, L '01 Reading Selected Miss Parker Trómbone Solo Selected Guy S. Manatt, L '01 Until the Dawn Parks Varsity Quartet

IMPORTANT NOTICES

Notice to Juniors

Juniors having old photographs from which they desire engravings to be made for the Hawkeye must leave them at Mr Townsend's or Mr Luscombe's studio before December 1. Merritt Brackett, Editor-in-chief.

Appeal for American Library at Manila.

The Woman's Army and Navy League appeals for donations of second-hand books and magazines for the use of soldiers and sailors in the Philippines. Gifts of money also will be acceptable. Contributions will be received at the Y. M. C. A., and at the president's office, and forwarded to the league at Washington, D. C. GEORGE E. MACLEAN.

Miss Ruth Paxson, '98, is visiting in the city today.

During the winter vacation Professor Loos will attend the meeting of the American Economic Association at Detroit. He will also visit the universities of Wisconsin and Michigan during his trip which will occupy some two weeks. Mr. J. E. Conner will have charge of Professor Loos' classes during his absence.

The citizens of Clear Lake tendered a banquet to the official representatives of the Iowa State Dental Society on the occasion of their meeting at Clear Lake on November 23. Dean W. S. Horsford is the chairman of the executive committee of this society. At the banquet he responded to the toast: The University of Iowa.

According to one of the Quill editors, the editor-in-chief of that paper was trying last Saturday to get up a "scoop." After great efforts the Quill indeed succeeded in beating all contemporaries in publishing news of the death of the cousin of J. H. Myers, L. '98. The unfortunate thing about the "scoop" is that the latest dispatches from Ames report that the gentleman is recovering very nicely. That was what jarred the editor-in-chief of the Quill when he read the true account of the matter in Saturday's VIDETTE-REPORTER.

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EDITORIAL.

In accordance with our usual custom, the VIDETTE-REPORTER will not issue during the Thanksgiving recess. The next issue, on December 4, will be a double number, devoted to the football team of 1900.

The Glee Club

The re-organization of the university glee clubs that will soon be accomplished is an important move which cannot be too highly commended. The glee clubs should be as carefully trained and conducted as the university athletic teams. As Dr Knipe said to the men's glee club Wednesday night, the men should work with the same university spirit. A great many cities throughout the state have enthusiastic bands of alumni that will be glad to greet the glee clubs on their spring tours. President MacLean and his coadjutors are to be congratulated for the excellent plans which they have formed for the clubs.

The Glee Club held a meeting last night at Close Hall and adopted a constitution.

The university "I" badges made by Mrs A. A. Knipe form a very nice display in Cerney & Louis' store.

If you don't go you will kick your yourself during the rest of the year every time your friends begin to tell you how it was played.

The Iowa City high school football team will play the Davenport high school in Davenport at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning. Those going on the early train will reach Davenport in time to see this game.

Rudolph Anderson, of Forest City, Iowa, and a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, has been appointed taxidermist of the museum at the University of Iowa. He is an enthusiastic ornithologist. His collection of birds is large. Just now he is engaged in mounting the skeleton of a sea lion.

Dr Gershom H. Hill, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at Independence, and lecturer on mental diseases at the University of Iowa, visited the University on Friday, November 2. Several of the nurses from the Insane Hospital also accompanied Dr Hill in order to visit the University Hospital.

IOWA GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Students of the University Effect Organization—Will Join the National Association of Clubs.

The graduate students of the University of Iowa met last night at President MacLean's to effect an organization. The committee on organization reported a constitution which was adopted. Under this constitution the following officers were elected: J. E. Conner, president; Miss Frances L. Rogers, vice-president; C. A. Williams, secretary; W. E. Beck, treasurer; T. W. Kemmerer, M. W. Williams, S. E. Thomas, Miss Eleanore Hatch, F. A. Stromsten, Frank N. Brink and David Jones, executive committee.

The club will join the National Association of Graduate Clubs, and will doubtless send a delegate to the meeting of the association at Philadelphia during the holidays. The club will also endeavor to bring the graduate students together as much as possible. The fact that these students are all specialists, and are naturally too much absorbed in their own special work, shows the field of work of the Graduate Club.

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Manager McCutchen telephones from Davenport that the seats for the Thanksgiving game are selling very rapidly. The university people who desire to reserve seats should do so immediately at Wieneke's store, as the tickets will have to be removed almost immediately in order to supply the demand in the tri-cities.

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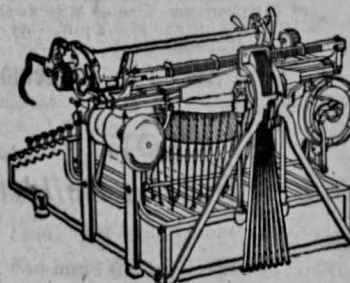
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The Baconian club will not meet next Friday evening. Dean L. G. Weld will read the paper at the next meeting, which will be held on December 7.

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A committee of the College of Liberal Arts on the course of study and program has been lately appointed. It consists of Dean Currier, Professors Macbride, Andrews, Patrick, Weld, Loos, McConnell, Sims, and Ansley.

Thursday and Friday have been granted as Thanksgiving holidays by the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Law. The colleges of Medicine, Homoeopathic Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy grant only Thursday in which to eat turkey and see the football game.

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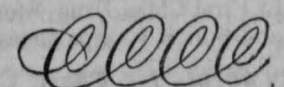
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The board of control voted Saturday to send the second team and the band to Davenport for the Thanksgiving game, the university paying all expenses.

The newly appointed committee of the Senate as the administrative council of the Graduate college is, Dean Weld, Professors Wilcox, Ansley, Nutting, Andrews, Fairbanks, Patrick and Biering.

The board of control at its meeting Saturday voted to give university sweaters to the football men of the 1900 team who were found worthy of being granted the right to wear the Varsity I. The football committee of the board of control met this afternoon and recommended that I's be granted for work on the 1900 team to Captain Griffith, Brockway, Burrier, Eby, Edson, Ely, Little, Morton, Warner, Watters, Williams, Coulthard, and Siberts.

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The Canadian Entomologist will print in a forthcoming number a paper by Assistant Professor H. F. Wickam on two blind beetles discovered by him in some ants' nests on the Pacific coast last summer.

President MacLean spoke last Friday evening at Muscatine on "Football and the Game of Life." His address was the opening one of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Cedar Rapids District.

The representatives of the university Y. M. C. A. to the Muscatine District Convention held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, returned Monday. President G. E. MacLean delivered the opening address Friday night on Football and the Game of Life. General Secretary Hawk gave an address before the association Saturday on Results of Y. M. C. A. Work. The university representatives were entertained at dinner by Senator Titus Saturday evening.

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The board of regents have granted a special appropriation for lantern slides and apparatus for lectures to the Greek department. Dr Fairbanks will deliver some illustrated lectures during the winter term to university audiences and also at different cities in the state.

Professor Fairbanks, of the Department of Greek in the University of Iowa, addressed the recent meeting of the Johnson County Teachers' Association on the subject of Old Greek Education. He spoke of the importance of a study of Greek and Roman civilization as contributing to our own; and, after describing the education of an Athenian boy, he called attention to some of the more important characteristics of Greek education.

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