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IOWA WINS SILVER BAT

Last League Game Won by Iowa by Hard Hitting—Made Eighteen Hits for Twenty-two Bases—Score 17 to 12

	W	L	P	C
Iowa	2	0	1	0.00
Ames	1	1	1	.500
Grinnell	0	1	1	.000
Cornell	0	1	1	.000

By a score of 17 to 12 Iowa defeated Grinnell at Grinnell yesterday in the second of the college league games. The victory gives Iowa the silver bat for another year by the following percentage:

The Grinnell-Ames and Grinnell-Cornell games have not yet been played. No Iowa-Cornell game has been scheduled and none will be played, owing to Iowa's refusal to play at Mt. Vernon after Cornell's disgraceful treatment of her team there last year.

The silver bat, the trophy of the Iowa Inter-Collegiate Base Ball League, has an interesting history. Ames won it in 1893 and 1894. It was won by Iowa in 1895 and by Grinnell in 1896. Grinnell held it in 1897. The following year it was won by Cornell, in 1899 by Grinnell, and 1900 and 1901 by Iowa. In all Iowa has won it three times, Grinnell two times, Ames twice, and Cornell once and it was held once by Grinnell. If Iowa wins it next year, she will be entitled to retain it as a permanent trophy.

On account of the temporary unfitness of Grinnell's athletic park, yesterday's game was played on the campus near the gymnasium. The diamond was very rough, which rendered clean, accurate fielding impossible. As usual Iowa made an unpardonable number of errors, but her opponents were much weaker at bat. Iowa made eighteen hits for a total of twenty-two bases. Williams led in batting with three singles and a three base hit. Our team was accorded the best of treatment by Grinnell, and the game was played without a single unpleasant feature.

The score:

IOWA				
	R	H	P	A
Williams, ss	2	4	1	5
Struble, c	0	1	8	0
Story, 2b	2	6	6	3
Yates, 1b	1	2	8	0
Hurst, cf	3	2	2	0
Moss, p	2	0	0	3
DuBois, 3b	3	2	1	0
Willett, lf	1	3	1	0
Powell, cf	3	2	0	1

GRINNELL				
	H	R	P	A
Fisk, ss	1	2	1	2
Clark, p	2	1	3	3
Shilling, 2b	3	3	1	0
Wilcox, 1b	1	0	9	0
Marsh, c	2	1	6	2
Thompson, cf	1	2	0	0
King, 3b	0	0	2	3
Fillmore, rf	1	3	3	0
Manatt, lf	1	0	2	1

Iowa—0 6 4 4 2 0 1 0 0—17
 Grinnell—2 2 0 0 0 3 5 0—12
 Two base hits, Fisk, Marsh; three base hits, Williams, Hurst; home runs, Fisk, Clark; bases on balls, DuBois, Hurst, Wilcox, King, Marsh; hit by pitcher, Moss, 2, struck out, by Moss 5, by Clark 3; double play, Williams to Story to Yates.
 Umpire—Tanliger.
 Time of game, 1 hour 45 min.

The Zetagathians last night elected the following officers for the fall term: president, F. H. Randall; vice-president, H. N. Wright; recording secretary, L. D. Bedford; corresponding secretary, Bert Confare; treasurer, E. H. McCoy.

STATE FIELD MEET FRIDAY

Great Contest Between Athletes of Leading Iowa Colleges at Des Moines Tomorrow—The Final Outcome Will be Close

As the date of the annual state field meet approaches it becomes more and more certain that the struggle for first honors will be closer this year than in any previous meet of the state association. Last year Iowa won easily with 51½ points, Grinnell following with 27, Ames with 22½, Drake with 21½, and Penn and Cornell with 7 each. With Penn out of the association this year and State Normal's strength unknown, the records of this season made in home and dual meets indicate that the four leaders in last years meet may have 25 to 30 points each out of the total of 128 points to be won.

Of the four Drake will probably have a lead over Iowa of one first place, and whether Iowa can win the meet will depend on the number of seconds and thirds the Old Gold athletes can glean. Of course it must be borne in mind that Grinnell may follow their usual custom of springing some surprises, and it may be that they will have enough to win the meet. At any rate the Scarlet and Black of that respected college and the Silver and Black of Ames will be very close to the front rank with the Blue and White of Drake and the Old Gold.

It is conceded that Cornell and State Normal will win some points but not enough to make them candidates for the honors. It is realized, however that the points may turn the scale for or against one of the probable winners. It is safe to say that there will not be more than three points between the winners of first and second places.

The close rivalry and the probable excellence of the records that will result is arousing intense interest all over Iowa. Special trains will carry two to five hundred rooters from each of the colleges in the association. Alumni of all the colleges and enthusiasts from all over the state will be in attendance. The meet will be as heretofore the great athletic event of the year west of the Mississippi. The Iowa City rooters will go on a special train leaving here over the Rock Island at 6:30 a. m. Friday, and will return on the regular trains Friday night and No. 2 Saturday morning.

Says He Can Do It Again

[CONTRIBUTED.]
 At the spread held at Grandrath's last evening to celebrate the election of officers for the fall term, the Zetagathians held high carnival. Many brilliant toasts and responses were made.
 "Tell us about Klincker and the troubles of the Quill," was demanded of the stalwart Quill editor who cleaned out the Quill's business manager a short time ago.

The Quill editor blushed with pleasure and embarrassment at the mention of his recent laurels. He responded in part:
 "I do not think that it will be necessary to have another such scrap as I had with Klincker. But I assure you that if there should be, I am ready for it and I can do it again."
 "I do not know that I was elected sergeant-at-arms solely upon my performance in the Quill office, but at any rate, I shall discharge my duties to the best of my abilities."
 The members feel assured that he is the right man in the right place.

Captain Clarence Brown has been on the sick list this week.

COURTESY IN ROOTING

Coach Andrew M. O'Dea of the University of Wisconsin Urges Students to Show Magnanimity to Visiting Opponents

The following interesting and pertinent article on conduct of spectators of intercollegiate contests appears in the Wisconsin Cardinal:
 "Who misses or who wins the prize Go lose or conquer as you can; But if you fail, or if you rise Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

Rooting is an excellent medium by which moral support can be accorded the teams during the progress of the games and there is no doubt that many games have been won by judicious rooters when victory or defeat hung trembling in the balance. Outside of the beneficial effect on the team, there is the effect of enlivening the spirits of the spectators by the occasional humorous rooter who is always appreciated. Of late we have been told that we must root better or we cannot hope to win. Half the game we are told is in the rooting. In judicious and timely rooting, yes, but not in such rooting as I have heard at the last two base ball games. Distinct personal abuse of an opponent is not judicious rooting. It cannot be dignified by the name of rooting. It is taking a cowardly advantage of a man who is not in a position to protect himself. It is not an inspiring sight to behold ten or twenty men yell all sorts of abuse and make all sorts of threats at some individual who is playing his game the best he knows how, and doing the best he can for his college, just as you wish some of your men would do for your own alma mater.

A visiting team has every reason to expect civil and courteous treatment during their stay in the city. There is a great disadvantage in playing on strange grounds, and if ungentlemanly conduct be added to this then we can blame no one but ourselves if Wisconsin earns an unsavory reputation. Wisconsin has not an unsavory reputation now. Her standing in the east is excellent, as any eastern college man will tell you. Wisconsin can celebrate a victory with becoming dignity and she has shown that she can accept defeat gracefully. Let us not keep all our good manners for outsiders. We can afford and ought to show a sportsmanlike spirit at home. The spirit of fair play is an excellent accomplishment to cultivate, and a little time spent in this direction will not be wasted. Happily in the east there is a much better feeling prevailing in the college athletic world, and undoubtedly it will go on improving until ultimately a Yale man will take as much pride in a good Harvard man's performance, as he does in one from his own college. And a few years ago this statement would require a great stretch of the imagination to foresee.

Yale has received \$425,000 by the settlement of the Lampson estate.

The University of Iowa headquarters at Des Moines will be at Parlor B of the Savery Hotel. All Iowa students attending the meet must register in the roll book at Parlor B in order to be excused from classes by President G. E. MacLean.

The Zetagathian preliminary debaters for next year will be: E. K. Brown, H. E. Hadley, W. M. Barr, W. L. Coyne, W. H. Anderson, A. W. Lauer, E. K. Brown will lead the Wisconsin preliminary and H. E. Hadley the Minnesota preliminary.

STRONG JUNIOR STAGE

Inter-Class Debate Shows 'Varsity Will be Strong Next Year—Irrving Wins Unanimously—Minkel Makes a Great Speech

The Irving-Zetgathian junior debate was held Tuesday evening, at St. Brendan's Hall. The question, Re-olved, that in criminal action at law, neither insanity, degeneracy nor similar mental derangement of the accused should constitute a valid defense, was affirmed for Zetgathian by W. M. Barr, D. W. Rich, and C. S. Cory, and denied for Irving by F. H. Lushman, Lin M. Butler and L. H. Minkel. The judges of the contest were Professors Currier, and Wilson, and Mr Batchelder.

The line of argument taken by the affirmative was, that under existing laws dangerous insane are allowed to be at large while sane criminals, by taking advantage of the insanity dodge, escape just punishment; that ordinary juries are incompetent to judge of insanity and expert testimony, under the present system, is of no value and as a remedy for this, a plan was proposed whereby the accused insane were to be judged of their mental condition by a board of competent examiners thus preventing the deception of sane criminals who make the plea of insanity.

The negative argued that the opposition were speaking of those feigning insanity while the question presupposed that the accused was insane. Insanity is a defense in all civilized countries and this defense conforms to the present standard of civilization; no purpose of law is fulfilled by convicting the insane for it is no warning to others, does not aid in reforming the prisoner and is no protection to society but is an injustice to the accused; there can be no double responsibility for either the insane are responsible and should have their unrestricted freedom, having committed no crime or the state is responsible for them and if restraining them when not guilty of crime should not require them to answer for acts done while insane.

The negative used this syllogism to prove their argument.
 1. Crime consists of criminal act plus criminal intent. Insane can have no criminal intent. Therefore insane cannot commit a crime.
 2. Insane cannot commit a crime. Punishment presupposes crime. Therefore insane cannot be punished.
 3. Insane cannot be punished. Only a valid defense exempts a valid defense.

The speech of L. A. Minkel was one of the best ever given at a class debate. It won for him high compliments from all who heard it and places him among the first debaters of the university for next year. The constructive speeches of L. M. Butler and W. Barr for their respective sides were good and their rebuttal speeches exceptionally fine. D. W. Rich made a highly creditable speech. All of the debaters on the program, in fact, did well and the debate was one which gave the university confidence in its forensic success next year.

Pennsylvania's annual income is now over \$1,000,000.

Cornell is to have an alumni building on her campus.

A new building is soon to be erected for the Yale museum.

Harvard has won the gold trophy of the Intercollegiate Golf Association.

IOWA WINS FROM SIMPSON

The Game Though Marred by Errors is Interesting and Full of Pretty Playing All The Way Through

In spite of McCutchen's presence on the field the heavens let a little water through the overhanging clouds, thus expressing their displeasure with the result of the game at Minneapolis. The Iowa players took warning from the manifestation and their playing showed a marked improvement and except for two innings, the third and sixth, played an errorless game. In these innings however, Simpson got three of their four hits and, combined with Iowa's five errors managed to get in four scores, which was their total for the game.

Simpson's errors and Iowa's hits extended over a wider range, and when the ninth was finished Iowa had eight scores on her side of the hook.
 Hurst's work in the box was of the gilt edged variety. Six strikeouts, only four hits, a base on balls and one man hit by a pitched ball was his record, with three fielding chances accepted.

Middleton for the visitors pitched a steady game, with the assistance of the umpire (from Indianola). And except for Story's and Moss' triples and Moss' home run into the rye field he kept the Iowa batters down to seven singles, well scattered.

When the rain had stopped and the crowd had extracted itself from beneath the grandstand, Williams started things by rapping a sharp one to third where it was juggled long enough to make an error, Struble struck out, Williams scored on hits by Story and Yates but the side was retired by Moss' grounder to shortstop and Hurst's fly into right. For Simpson the order was one, two, three. In the second inning neither team scored.

The next inning produced another score for Iowa, Story making a base hit and scoring on Moss' single. With two outs and the bases full Willett fled to center who "squeezed it." In this inning a two bagger by Henderson and errors by DuBois, Yates and Williams netted the visitors two, tying the score. A crowd with any life in it would have heartily applauded Story's pretty recovery and throw, but as it was somebody said "Pretty Good" in a sleepy sort of a voice.

In the fourth, Reid dropped Struble's third strike and gave him the base. Story hit safe and they both scored on errors by Montgomery and Smith, before Hurst retired the side with a pop-up to second. Simpson's first three men came up and were promptly put down.

The fifth brought no scores to either side. The men from Indianola didn't reach first. In the next inning Story was first up and was safe on Montgomery's error. Yates was thrown out from third, Moss picked out a good one which the center fielder finally found safely planted in Professor Knipe's rye field. Moss made the circuit without difficulty scoring Story. Hurst and DuBois were out at first. Errors by Yates and Powell, a single by Smith and G. Dean's double brought Simpson two scores in this inning, but Henderson's striking out stopped things with a jolt.

Iowa did no more scoring until the ninth when DuBois' single and safe bunts by Powell and Williams, all helped along, by two dropped flies in the field brought the total up to eight scores. Simpson was tired and their order was one, two, three, for the rest of the game. In the seventh Williams, Yates and DuBois executed a clever double

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EDITORIAL.

THE silence of the Republican on the charge of theft which it made against some local printing house employe is most profound. The Republican is too much of a coward to bite. Its speciality seems to be barking up the wrong tree.

A COPY of the Minnesota Daily of May 21 arrived at this office yesterday morning. Besides bearing by its appearance the good news that the Daily has resumed publication, it reveals the fact that Minnesota won in tennis on Saturday morning, May 18.

MANAGER McCUTCHEEN of the visiting team bought the balls for the Minnesota-Iowa game at Minneapolis last week. The next time the Iowa track team goes to Minnesota, Manager McCutchen should buy a good track to present to Minnesota with Iowa's compliments.

THE current Cornellian bears the intelligence that the Cornell-I. S. C. League game on May 21, the Cornell-I. S. N. S. game on May 25, and the state tennis tournament on May 27 have been "entered at the Post Office at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, as second class matter." The first of these events resulted in a manner that possibly excuses such an estimate of it but we are shocked that the Cornellian should advertise its opinion so baldly.

THESE are hard times for college baseball players. Catcher Depew and third baseman Fox of Upper Iowa have "found it impossible to remain in college." Not Shock, but Cole, is pitching for Upper Iowa now, and the college mourns "the breaking up of the famous U. I. U. infield." The Cornell college faculty became inquisitive about the Cornell hired battery and finally fired both pitcher and catcher. If this thing keeps up much longer, it will soon be impossible for a good amateur to earn a decent living.

The Simpson Team

The Simpson baseball team played a good game at athletic

park Tuesday afternoon and is entitled to a great deal of credit for its performance. The Simpson nine is composed of gentlemen who do their college honor in victory or defeat. It is one of the strongest college teams in the state. If the state league is to admit additional colleges to its membership, Simpson should be one of the first to be considered.

Positions for Graduates

Now that the June commencement draws on apace, the thoughts of seniors are naturally turned to a consideration of the opportunities awaiting them in the world. In other words, college graduates want jobs as badly as do other human beings. The advantages of a college education make jobs come much easier to graduates than they do to those not possessing the classic sheepskins. For instance any graduate of the class of 1901 can secure a federal appointment in the Philippines by indicating his desire for it. The only conditions attached are that applicants must be men, must have had several years' successful experience in teaching, must be willing to remain three years in one place, and must be satisfied with the salary of \$900 a year. The government is very good to those who comply with these modest conditions, being willing to pay their transportation to the Philippines.

Such excellent opportunities as these were not open to the graduates of a few years back. Seniors should make no delay in applying, for it is confidently predicted that the democratic party may abolish these extravagantly salaried positions when the party returns to power.

Talks of Coming Meet

Professor A. A. Knipe said in part last night to a Des Moines Leader reporter:

"I want very much to see the university win the meet on Friday, but as things look at present I am afraid I will not have the pleasure. We have been unfortunate this spring. While it is difficult to forecast, I believe as things look now, Grinnell will win the meet, Iowa will be second, and Ames and Drake will fight it out for third. I think the firsts will be divided about equally. Jack Watson told me at Grinnell today he believed 35 or 36 points would win. He expects Grinnell to take 42 and Iowa 35."

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June 9, Sunday, 4 o'clock—Baccalaure-
ate sermon by the Rev. Charles R. Brown,
class of 1885, of Oakland, Cal., opera
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June 10, Monday, 10 o'clock—Com-
mencement College of Dentistry, ad-
dress by the Rev. George D. Adams,
president of Des Moines College, opera
house.
2 o'clock—Class day exercises, campus
4 o'clock—Governor's review of the
university battalion.
8 o'clock—Senior class play, opera
house.
June 11, Tuesday, 10 o'clock—Phi Beta
Kappa address by Colonel Frank O. Low-
den, of class of 1885, Chicago, Ill. opera
house.
2 o'clock—Alumni business meeting
and President MacLean's annual report;
Close hall.
3 o'clock—Basket ball game, Illinois
vs. Iowa, athletic field.
6 o'clock—Alumni dinner, Smith's
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June 12, Wednesday, 10 o'clock—Com-
mencement College of Law; address by
the Hon. Henry D. Estabrook of Chicago,
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2 o'clock—Pickard prize debate; Close
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3 o'clock—President's reception, presi-
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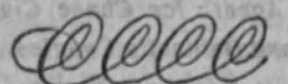
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Struble, c	5	1	0
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Moss, lf	6	1	4
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