AMES GAME FRIDAY

Agriculturalists Coming To Win—Last Game Preliminary To Great Contest With Minnesota.

The game with Ames Friday will give Iowa an opportunity to determine whether or not the Iowa team is rapidly enough to be in good condition for the great game with Minnesota a week from next Saturday. Even those who saw neither the State Normal nor the Ames games will be able to make an estimate from the comparative scores.

The State Normal team after their defeat here, two weeks ago, by a score of 1 to 0, last week played Ames a tie game, neither team scoring. Ames, also, three weeks ago played the tie game, 0-0, with Grinnell, which team a week later defeated Drake 6 to 5, the score by which Iowa won the last game from Drake.

If Iowa can defeat Ames by a good score Friday, such improvement in form will necessarily be marked, as the game with Minnesota from Minnesota will be renewed. That the 'varsity team will have a marked success to face, however, when it lines up against the aggregation from the hard work that is being done up at the 'big team' is probably true. Ames have scored in the big game of the year.

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SECRET PRACTICE BLOW

Varsity Suffers in its Practice from Losing—Watters Doing Finely in Goal-Kicking Department.

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GRAASEA ARRESTED.

Information Filed in Des Moines Courts Against Drake Tackle for Assault of Referee Lane.

Informs on Drake street last evening, was secret, and it was well so, for if the veriest Graesar, a student at Drake univer-

BIG FOOTBALL GAME.

At a meeting yesterday between Managers Baird and McCutcheon definite arrangements were con-

MICHIGAN GAMES.

Managers Baird and McCutcheon Reach

Definite Conclusions Concerning the Big Game.

Michigan at the West Side baseball park; probably the most enthusiastic rooters will be able to see both games. Managers McCullough and McCutcheon, on the other hand, played off-side with a jolly more to weaken the Drake team than at a dollar. The guarantee was Dr. Knipe's constant weeks ago. During the game there was Dr. Knipe's constant charges to have ten

MAN MANIFESTED.

That the Iowa team will have an hour and a half and it may be that the candidates are competently going slow in order to last out the time. The 'Varsity showed up against the scrubs much better than it did last week. Despite the lack of personnel, the Iowa team scored on Three kicks were made by Watters, two

WALTERS SHOWS UP.

Pitcher Thompson, of the Highland Park baseball team, notified the information against Graesar. Pitcher H. P. Thompson, of the Highland Park baseball team, notified the information against Graesar. The prosecution declared any ten eyes will be able to see both games. Managers McCullough and McCutcheon, on the other hand, played off-side with a jolly more to weaken the Drake team than at a dollar. The guarantee was Dr. Knipe's constant weeks ago. During the game there was Dr. Knipe's constant charges to have ten

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Cornell has an enrollment of 400, and six departments of for- eign, civil engineering and veterinary surgery show increases.

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Professor and his wife, Mrs. C. F. Anderson, of Winterset, are the parents of a ten pound son.

While Rufus Chatte, '93, was experimenting with sulphuric acid in the chemistry laboratory yesterday, the acid exploded, burning Mr. Chatte's hand quite seriously.

Dr. Caliva and Professor Macbride will conduct their annual excursion to Muscatine next Saturday. A special train over the B. & G. & N. Railroad will carry the party which will be composed of members of the zoology and botany classes. Any student taking either of these courses can ill afford to miss this op.portunity for field work.

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The Judges met yesterday afternoon for the election of officials for the year. The meeting for the class of 1913 was a peculiar one, inasmuch as there was an entire absence of friction and discord which has so characterized their meetings in the past. The last year's president being absent, Ward Henry was chosen as temporary chairman. Nominations for president being called for, Henry McClain's name was mentioned. Motion was then carried to elect by acclamation and upon this suspension of the rules he was declared elected unanimously. Miss Bertha Cooper then was elected as secretary and Ward Henry was elected as treasurer, an office which he has most ably filled for the past year. Messrs. Page and Kemmerer were chosen as sergeants-at-arms and Kwist as class ambassador to carry the Clark in the lower house of the University Senate. The class decided to have a social in the near future.

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