KNOX GAME TOMORROW.

FINE CONTEST ON IOWA FIELD.

Iowa's Line-up will Probably Take Jones and Wilkins—Varty Takes a Sismatch and Scrubs Improve.

The hounding of the Iowa Field tomorrow afternoon will be one of the noisiest games of the season. Knox has been playing Iowa for several years and the contests have always been good, exciting samples of the Rugby game. Knox has been playing a strong game this year, holding Chicago to a 6-6 score before Stogge's men had taken their usual slump.

Coach John Leorn, of Knox, said of the game the Galesburg college played against Wisconsin: "For 11 minutes the Knox college team played an equal game with the university of Wisconsin. The remaining 15 minutes of Knox was superior to Wisconsin's formations went offsmoothly and with more speed and their defense was as good as the Badgers. Wisconsin did not take a brace until the Knox team had been playing Wisconsin's superior weight. The Iowa team was not as a whole except in handling the ball. Knox fumbled but once and Wisconsin fumbled three times. The Knox team deserves all credit for its plucky showing against a team of players by about 30 pounds to the man.

The Iowa line-up will probably be the same as last week. Captain Williams will not be played. Jones will probably not be played and the hobbos' days are numbered. It is possible that "Reddy" II will take his usual place. Wilkins will probably play right half and Herbert will take right end as usual if he is able. "Buck" Marshell will in all probability be given his first chance at the line. He will be the same as in the varsity's past games. Megy will go in as the sub if he is able. Although in average, will last, Buckley will be the good strong man back to take his place and play a hard game to the end.

It took the varsity fully fifteen minutes to take the ball from the scrubs last night, it was finally secured on a fumble on the varsity's eight yard line. After Spinden had plowed through both sides of the varsity's forwards for three, five and eight yard gains and even the ancient criss-cross had been worked on the varsity's rights for a fifteen yard gain. The forwards played too high, the ends did not block, the tackles and the hobbos did not get the ball carrier man. The ball was half way to the end before he could get it. The ball was then driven back to the varsity’s 20 yard line.

The line-up yesterday was: SCRUMS

VARSITY

Sibbe 1 e Walker

Brullard 1 t

Coulthard 1 e

Mach

Buckley 1 e

Hollenbeck 1 g

Briggs 1 e

Crum

Rohr 1 g

Burrer 1 t

Marshall 1 e

Kinkle 1 e

Williams 1 t

Olinger 1 g

Watters 1 h

Brown

Buckley

Macy 1 q

Spinden

Heinen 1 q

Molner

VARTIES SCUIC

Miss Clara Shults, expert tea cream and chocolate cake maker of John Reichardt's Palace of Sweets.

Dr. W. F. Naibert, D. V. M., university veterinarian, will attend the home games.

Mr. Xi Phi Phi entertained their lady guests and the Dental faculty entertained with an informal dancing party at the K. P. halls this evening.

The Botanical library of the Department of Agriculture of Philadelphia, containing more than 1000 volumes of state and local histories on horticulture has recently been presented to the University of Pennsylvania.

VALUABLE WORK.

TRAINING IN PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Experience of the Most Practical Set is Gained by Doing Work in the Forensic Societies.

One of the greatest advantages of a college course is the work offered by the literary societies. Besides the practical training in debate and public speaking in general, which is very valuable in after life, there is the great advantage of an enlarged acquaintance, which cannot be procured in any other way. The value of the friendships formed in the contests and all the associations together cannot be overestimated.

The Literary societies have and are turning out some of the best and strongest alumni of the university. Take the roll of the alumni and look it over and you will find almost without fail that those who have achieved the most and have reached the highest positions in life, are old members and workers in the literary societies.

These societies are always at work and although to a person on the outside they may not seem to be doing much yet in the end they accomplish a great deal. The programs for tonight and tomorrow night are as follows.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1901.

Music: declamation: Bridge oration, Ball; debate: Resolved, that combinations of labor are more detrimental than combinations of capital to the general welfare, affirmed by Casady and Berryhill; denied by Buckley of E. T. Kelley; speech, "Sub-marine Navigation," Role: Music.

ZETTAMATH.

Music: oration: "A Man of the Revolution," R. Randall; declaration, "The Debating Society," debate: Resolved, that the United States is responsible for the growth of anarchy in this country; affirmed by O. Randall and Bowman and denied by Kern and Breson; recitation, Andrews; music, Philomathian.

PHILOMATI:

Music: declamation, C. M. Maffit; speech, C. A. Newman; debate: Resolved, that lynching is never unjustifiable; affirmed by R. Swarts and J. F. Kirby and denied by C. E. Roberts and F. Kibbey; declaration, P. Rowe; music, Harmonio Law Society.


FOREIGN.

Current Events, Mack; Speech, Henry; Paper, Colle; Debate: Resolved, that labor organizations promote the best interests of the working men. Affirmative, C-men; negative, C-men; Cammack; negative, Irvine, Helenne.

Simpson defeated Drake today at Des Moines, score 10 to 5.

"Buck" Watters is enjoying a visit from his father.

Pluto Phil was entertained on Halloween evening by Miss Nora Allin.

Miss Edna Boerner is expecting a visit tomorrow from Miss Mabel Cameron, of Kawevsk.

The freshmen class will hold their first class social at the old Beta hall, on Washington street, Saturday evening.

The Senior Medc class have adopted resolutions mourning the death of their fellow classmate, R. D. Blackmore.

John G. Gilpin, L. 25, left for his home at Nebraska, la., this morning where he will remain until after election.

At a meeting of the National Association of Dental Faculty, Dr. W. N. Hostford was appointed chairman of the "Committee on Dental Colleges."

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have already picked their base ball teams. Nightly specials are wired from each of these universities to the other two giving the news of the day.

The California-Michigan football game, which was to take place during the holiday season at California, has been called off. College Rugby is of the Western coast and the East will not meet this year.

The difficulties between the debating league and Minnesota in regard to the contest debate are being satisfactorily settled, and the debate will occur at Minnesota sometime during the winter term.

SOPHOMORE SOCIAL.

The Sophomores last evening held their first social of the year in the old Woodstock halls. The evening was spent in card playing and dancing, the music being furnished by the High School orchestra. Refreshments also were served. Although the attendance was not as large as it should have been, a very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

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Although the present senior class is larger than the class of last year, the number of patients treated by each operator has increased. There are forty operators this year, making an average of twenty-six patients for each treated by the senior. Last year's class numbered thirty-five, giving an average of twenty-five patients for each student;
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only a student but also a citizen
 of his state and that as a student his aim should be to become a better citizen.

This danger should be guarded against. Be thoroughly a university man but be also thoroughly a citizen. Take an interest in the issues of the day. Be informed on the questions before the people. A generation hence and the events of business and of politics will be too late for the university students of today. In order to be prepared to do this well, we should never lose sight of our citizen duties.

It is only a few days now until election. Every student voter who possibly can should be at his voting place on election day with a ballot for his convictions.

The professor was seating the class alphabetically and had proceeded as far as the letter "k" when a slight commotion was heard in the rear of the hall. "Ah," he said, "are there any more jays?"

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College Notes.

S. Twitch. Evans and the Indian, Rogers, were granted the right to wear the varsity "M" by the Minnesota board of control after the Iowa-Minnesota game.

The football team of the Columbia University will meet Penn varsity eleven at New York City on Saturday, Nov. 5th. Penn's team has been in the Metroplitan for nine years. The University of Pennsylvania Club in New York City has extended an invitation to all visiting Penn students to attend the game on Saturday, and the use of their club rooms in New York City.

Daring Co-Eds

The Co-Eds of Northwestern University have gained quite a little notoriety on the result of two daring feats which they accomplished last Saturday. With hundreds of students all spectators a freshman crew, along the edge of the roof of Willard Hall and nailed to the school colors on the topmost point. The roof is sixty feet above, the ground and a strong wind was blowing from the lake, which made it so perilous that many turned away in horror. The freshman used a scarcely descended when the daring act was duplicated by a brave sophomore girl.

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