The story there's won? How happily
she'll be there?

Yesterday's gone! Why, yes, it was not

Dude's our four men in triumph

And is! What boot's in this own

Touched home! To be a circu-

stance.

Do not lay our hands, I ask you.

Upon the bat at every chance.

Then, as a step from Iowa, again.

But it is our fault our fingers kept not that

Harvey Dye

A number of good men have the

Iowa nine sent as hundred

routings out of the gates of Iowa

field. But they are telling us that Iowa

heavy feeling at the heart.

There was such a plenty of bad

news that the Nebraska fans said that Iowa

would have won the game with any sort of playing at all.

Captain Story opened the comedy of

errors and was fast followed by Bye, DuBois and Rice, espe-

cially Rice. If there was any error

which the young man whom the

score card and was playing at all, he was too much

for the board fielders choice.

Mr. Harvey Dye, the handsome

young athlete playing center field has

desired a hat of late in the habit of

making errors at critical points which has caused to be amusing.

The game fell all over the

Iowa nine and Captain Story got

in his usual number of

mishaps. DuBois is the only one of the

bunch who had some exc-

use for his error. Depooter's

first single batted high at the

third baseman and though he got his hands on it, the ball went

too fast to be pulled down. The

entire Iowa team were lobsters at

base running. Fourteen men

reached first; two of them scored.

Still, the varsity's playing was not

without its encouraging points. Rice learned one thing:

when hit by a pitched ball to take

his base. Every roster in the

grandstand can claim part of the

crédit for throwing him, for

everyone shouted at him until he learned it. Rice also failed to

throw a ball to first, but when a runner perched on third, thereby

showing that he was wis-

er, Depooter made the Iowa Kona

game. Such hopeful signs as these Iowa old heart and

forgotten three Iowa de-

flects.

Burns, in right field, played the

starring game of the day. One of his runs over the track and in-

cluding the ball after Raymond's

long fly to rght proved the sen-

sational catch, not only of the

game, but of the local season.

The football men of Nebraska's
team made the bright and shin-

ing lights of their team. Catcher

Bender, right hand in full time, and,

Captain Bell, Bender's run-

ning mate on the gridiron, played

heroic games. Always in at the

bunching of hits that makes the

tallies, frequent with their own

tallies and giants in playing

own positions at catch and left

field, they won full many a bold

point, without which Nebraska

would have fallen. Letherby, Nebras-

ka's twirler, was wild, very wild.

He gave Van Steen and rice three

passes to first and Dye and Story two each. At no time hard to hit, the

Iowans many times found him without any definite idea of where to go with the ball. Even Dubois, Iowa's head batter, did this twice, one time with men

second and third and waiting for his hit.

Nebraska began her scoring in the
tenth inning with the latter chance entirely

retire the side. Bell earned his way to first and Gaines went.

DuBois did not feel his pitching for the

second inning, with the chances of

losing his. Letherby's three-bagger sent them both

across the rubber. Rice played the

hugest a third on a passed ball, and

he scored on Raymond's long

two-base hit. Letherby, Captain

Story and Dye drew singles and

Voss filled

with bases with a gift to Bell,

DeJett and Rice drew singles from the

Santa Claus act by dropping

two runners on the garden which

the whole bunch home. This

made Nebraska's scores it

in you of the draw but one run

and that in the sixth, when

Letherby, passed to first, stole

the third and then the rays

on Rice's third at bat having

stayed at having a passed ball and

scored an! Bell's two-base

hit.

Iowa shone in the third inning.

Dye rode to first in an automo-

bile and coaches took as a base on

Iowa's error, Rice, Galatas and Story

threw and signed Dye's

score to Iowa's best base.

Rice by lifting a fine two-bagger to

left which scored Dye. Con-

nection on the fielder's choice.

Story's swift liner to second

Iowa scored no more throughout

the game, though the number of

men who looked about to score

off raised the hopes of the roosters.

The Nebraska team left, last

afternoon for Galilea, where

the play Knox college today.

Thursday they play Northwestern

at Evanston, Notre Dame is to

Saturday, playing a fine one-

act at Lincoln a score was

scored Sunday.

The score: Iowa

Galilea 5; 1 0 0 0

Dye 4; 5 1 0 0

Iowa 2; 0 0 0 0

FOPHER COACH PICKS IOWA TO WIN CLOSE MEET

Dr. H. L. Williams of Minnesota

States that from Records Made at Min-

nesota this spring, the meet on Iowa field will be

a very close one with the chances

favoring Iowa.

Capt. John McClintock, 5th

Cavalry, Acting in pector

of their inspection, performed

the annual in-

spect the battalion has had this spring. The

present inspector is the best officer and the, ex-

cellent marching

and military bearing of the

rank and file, and the greatest

of the inspection left nothing to desire.

Not only occupied the

observing eye of the

inspecting officer, elbow, and baring a few minor errors of which mention

was made, the inspector did not

hesitate to emphatically express

his approval of the work and also

the pleasure which the inspection afforded him.

The battery under command of

Capt. R. M., Anderson was also

inspected and the excellent

work of the officers and men in the

manual of the piece and in

maneuvering called forth praise

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and be in the hands of the officers of the battalion and their friends, and express the hope of a renewal of their acquaintance on some similar occasion, a hope which we are sure is cordially reciprocated by all who had the good fortune to be personally brought in contact with him.

The genial and handsome Mayor may rest assured of a boisterous reception from the State University battalion whenever he may be pleased to honor it with a visit.

Banquet

The banquet that was to be given at the Bixley Imperial, Thursday evening, in honor of E. K. Brown and Prof. Gordon has been changed to a seven o'clock dinner. Tickets are on sale at the president’s office. Price 50 cents.

Col. and Mrs. Burnett Entertain

A very enjoyable dinner party was given last evening by Col. and Mrs. Burnett at the Bixley Imperial in honor of Major McClintock. Those present were: Mrs. and Mrs. MacAinn and the cadet officers of the battalion.

Supt. J. J. McConnell will deliver a special lecture on some aspects of school supervision before the students of the department of education on Thursday, May 8, at 9:00 A.M. The lecture will be given in room 191 of the hall of liberal arts. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. F. J. Becker, M. D., is in the city today visiting old friends and renewing acquaintances. Dr. Becker was assistant to the chair of surgery of the homoeopathic college a few years since, has spent the past year in the University of Berlin, Germany, a student of surgery.

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