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NORMALS PLAY TODAY

HAVE TROUBLES WITH HOTELS

Possess Peculiar Tastes for Knick-Knacks, 'tis Said—Progress of the Varsity—Scores Will Not Show Full Strength of Team—Western Games

Will they do it? Dare they do it? O, God grant we will succeed, just one inch o'er Hawkeye goal line, just one touchdown's what we need. Prayer of the Normaleytes.

RESULT OF FIRST HALF IOWA 29. NORMAL 5.

With re-packed bags and new hopes of glory to be won on Iowa field, the State Normal team arrived in the city this morning.

No large crowd of rooters accompanied them but their hearts were just as big and strong as when they were backed up last Saturday by hundreds of the fairest of schoolma'ams.

"I think we have a better chance today because it is dry," said Coach Pell this afternoon, "Our team now averages a bit better than 155 pounds stripped, having been strengthened by Kibe at left tackle. Cotton, an old man will play at quarter instead of Feulling who would have played last week."

The lineup this afternoon on Iowa field was:

Iowa		Normal
Siberts	le	Lowman
Coulthard	lt	Kibe
Donovan	lg	Dunkerton
Briggs	c	Joe Wright
Atkinson	rg	Myers
Fred Buckley	rt	Duell
Hollenbeck	Capt re	Strawn
Jones	qb	Cotton
White	lb	J.C. Jones Capt
Hopell	rb	Streff
Ochilltree	fb	Tom Jones

The Normal team changed hotels this trip being found at the Berkley Imperial. Mine host of Saturday's hostelry had taken account of stock over Sunday and was scandalized at the result. Waterpitchers, hat racks, hooks, soap and soap dishes and every thing movable are said to be included in the extra impediments which the Normal warriors bore away from the city Saturday. Mine Host asserts that the teachers have tastes in virtue possessed by no other athletic teams that hit the town.

Coach Knipe is taking the opening weeks of the football season to teach the varsity many of the elementals of the game. He is not rushing the team into shape so much as he is rushing them to play the plays they do play fast. When he has them thoroughly drilled in the first principles of football as he teaches it, the finer touches will be put in. But for the present, he is busy enough with the first things. For this reason the scores of the varsity against the colleges which compete against it for the next few weeks will probably not signify as much as they should as to

varsity's real strength. This may not be so satisfying to the sons of profits which abound around about the campus but is likely to prove of greater benefits to the term than a sacrificing of everything to the score god.

Come to think of it, there are a number of new men on the varsity this year, though, of course, in thinking of the eleven this year we say it is composed of veterans. There is Atkinson, who has never played football at Iowa before and who needs a lot of work before he ever earns an "I." Donovan, the other guard, was out to spring football practice last spring but to all intents and purposes is a new man. Johnson, the second team's center, found last night, in fact that it was an easy proposition to break through the line from guard to guard, a condition largely the fault of the guards. Fred Buckley is a new man at tackle and so is Captain Hollenbeck at end. Both are filling their places admirably, but there are things about their berths which they have yet to learn. Jones can be counted an old man but still he has not worn the newness off so very long ago, being developed out of the stress and strain of Captain Williams' disbarment. He sometimes forgets to call on all the men he can to work the holes he finds and is inclined to work one or a few men too much. White had the Iowa preliminary work last fall and is doing very well at his position. Howell, the scared deer, of the Michigan-Iowa game last fall, has probably as much improvement coming as any man on the team outside the guards. Ochilltree played on the scrubs last year on account of residence requirements and is fulfilling all the hopes that rose when his strong work was seen a year ago.

The game of the Normal today and the Drake game Saturday will fill the week quite full of excellent games. If every practice is as fast and hard as last night's was, the men will certainly have gone through a warm week by the time Sunday rolls around.

CHICAGO SHOWS STRENGTH

Of the western universities who were allowed to play Saturday despite Devoe's almanac, Chicago showed the most strength, compared with expectations. By playing a very creditable game she actually managed to make a larger score than Knox. Congratulations are especially due Chicago over the manner in which she played the game this year. According to reports, she held Knox for downs when the Galesburg boys reached her two-inch line, instead of having an official give her the ball for no discoverable reason, as happened last year. Case surprised the west by scorings on Michigan and Hyde Park high school scored on Wisconsin. Up at Minneapolis, Minnesota showed that she will have to hurry an awful lot yet by her ragged game against Ames, 16 to 0. The Purple showed

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SOPHOMORE HELD-UP

THIEVES ROB A STUDENT

A Well Known Member of the Class of '05 the Victim of Two Bold Desperadoes

One afternoon last week a certain popular member of the sophomore class, whose name it does not seem necessary to divulge, received a very touching note requesting a meeting at the Red bridge on the Mill Road at ten o'clock that night. This highly interesting epistle was signed "Pearle."

Now this gallant young man was so courteous that he did not even think of not accepting the invitation traced in such a delicate hand and couched in such beseeching terms. Consequently the hour of ten found him on North Dubuque about to descend the hill leading to the aforementioned bridge. The heavens were devoid of moon and the distant stars were not sufficient to dispell the dark veil which night had cast over the scene.

This valiant sophomore, however, was in no wise daunted by the intense gloom pervading the road but continued on his way whistling bravely to drive off all signs of fear, as he came opposite the old ice house, at a point beyond the reach of the last electric light, the whistling suddenly stopped. Two objects darker than the pervading gloom, had sprung up as if from the very ground itself and a threatening voice had uttered the fearsome words "Hands up." The sophomore replied "Anything That's Right" and not only elevated his hands but seemed to be reaching out after the distant stars for he now perceived a shining bit of steel thrust under his nose.

The desperado with his revolver maintained his position in front while the other quietly but thoroughly stripped the victim of every trace of money, keys or jewelry not neglecting several checks on "Fat" and a costly cravenett. When this work was finished, the armed villian moved slightly aside and commanded the now thoroughly discomfited student to move down the hill and cast not his eyes to the rear. He willingly obeyed and continued on his way, the whistle, however, being now conspicuous by its absence. Soon the footsteps of the hold-up men, rapidly growing less distinct, the young man disobeyed commands and looked around. What he saw drove all fear from his mind, for the villians were retreating as fast as athletic feet could carry them.

The undaunted young sophomore gave chase, crying out loudly, "Stop Thief, Help, Murder, Police." For a short time the chase was fast and furious up hill and down until the desperadoes finally made their escape in the shrub timber along the river bottom.

Forced to abandon the search,

the indignant student reluctantly turned homeward, sorrowfully admitting to himself that he had been played for a sucker. He contemplated proceeding immediately to the City Hall but on second thought decided to first consult his roommate, a senior of some experience.

Scarcely had he finished the short and nervous relation of the exciting episode to his friend when a knock was heard on the door and two of his friends, blackened up and disguised in old clothes, entered. One bore reverently a dilapidated old revolver while the other carried the spoils of the night's work.

The sophomore admits that it is "on him."

Saturday's Games

The result of the football games in the East and West were as follows:

Minnesota 16,	Ames 0.
Drake 11,	Grinnell 0.
Chicago 5,	Knox 5.
Michigan 48,	Case 6.
Wisconsin 24,	Hyde Park 5.
Illinois 33,	Monmouth 0.
Purdue 40,	Depauw 0.
Harvard 23,	Bates 0.
Yale 23,	Amherst 0.
Princeton 23,	Lehigh 0.
Georgetown 4,	Annapolis 0.
Cornell 43,	Union 0.
Pennsylvania 17,	Penn States 0.
Columbia 43,	Rutgers 0.
Brown 6,	Wesleyan 0.
Grinnell H.S. 32,	Marshalltown 0.

ROOTERS CLUB

All varsity students who will join the Rooter's club are requested to meet in the old university armory, Wednesday evening at 6:30. A rooters' club will be formed and arrangements made to attend the varsity games and to makesome noise.

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In the opinion of Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood Was In Flower", from which Effie Ellsler's new play of the same name was made, that actress has succeeded in preserving and even enforcing the attributes of Mary's character which made her beloved when she was solely a book heroine. "From her first entrance to the little epilogue spoken so quaintly by her at the final curtain drop, she is Mary Tudar in the flesh." At the opera house Tuesday evening October the seventh.

The Wisconsin Cardinal calls the attention to the fact that Wisconsin and Michigan will meet on the football field this year for the first time since 1899. The game will be played at Chicago on November 1st

F. W. Bailey, M. '05, and F.C. Soper, M. '05, were initiated into Phi Rho Sigma last Saturday evening.

Gene Deur Ph. '01, has secured a position in A.C. Hawes Drug Store of Glenwood,

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The Drake Game

The Drake game on Saturday next will undoubtedly be a hard and close game. Drake has already defeated our old time rival and close competitor, Grinnell, and that with a margin of two touchdowns.

Those of the older students will remember the stinging defeat of 1898 and nearly all have a horrible recollection of the close game of last year. Drake is always game. She invariable has a good team.

Let every student turn out at that game and see to it that whatever can be done by systematic rooting can be done. We may be certain that the men from Des Moines will be on hand in a band of several hundred with her time worn but vigorous yell, "Blue and White." It behoves us all to do our part, by rooting if not by playing, to win the game for Iowa and Old Gold.

The pupils of the Second Ward are rapidly advancing in the ways of liberal education. Yesterday two of the classes engaged in a miniature class scrap. A rag doll was hung, the wire climbing feats were performed, and every thing went off as near-

ly like the recent university scrap as possible. However the youngsters became too strenuous and the Marshal was called in to separate them. If the interclass scraps of the University lead the small boys of the city to risk life and limb similarly, without doubt they should be discontinued.

Today on the football field the 'varsity is trying conclusions with the State Normal boys. Before another sun goes down we shall all know whether Iowa's 1902 team is of the championship class or no. But whatever the score the IOWAN pledges its hearty support as long as it continues to be our team.

Anyone in the least interested in athletics of any character should be present at the meeting in room 105, Hall of Liberal Arts, at 7:00 o'clock tonight to organize a Cross Country Club. This movement is one which should be heartily encouraged.

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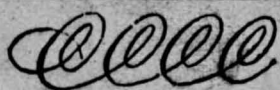
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Normal Playes Today

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strength by crossing Lake Forest's goal five times.

Cornell College will have the best wishes of many rooters follow her tomorrow afternoon when she lines up against Chicago. Just at the present moment, no easier proposition whereout to carve a reputation could be found than Chicago. Cornell has put out creditable teams in the past and it is understood is much better coached this year than ever.

CROWDS COMING SATURDAY

Down at Des Moines, Drake showed some strength in defeating Grinnell, 11 to 0. Reports that the team is to be strengthened considerably this week for Saturday's game on Iowa field are wafted down from the Capital City. A \$2.00 rate from Des Moines will be secured and 2,000 people are expected from Des Moines for the game.

Whatever the outcome of today's game on Iowa field, it is interesting to observe that the Normal authorities were loth to go home Saturday because they thought they had a chance to win. That was the burden of their conferences among themselves over the going-home proposition and it was only a short time before train time that they decided to go.

Lost—An army discharge, Finder rewarded. James R. Howell. 117 N. Capital St. tf

Park terraces, palace interiors, inn rooms and courtyards of England and France in the sixteenth century, when the Houses of Tudor and Valois were at the height of their glory, afford the background for Effie Ellsler's new drama, "When Knighthood was in Flower". This gives an opportunity for mounting the play in picturesque style. Such incidentals of investiture as tapestries, illuminated windows, heraldic devices and furniture were worked out by theatrical artists and cabinet makers of this country and England. The costumers, too, were given but one instruction as regards their work, and that was, not to count the cost in any particular but to make the dressing of the play reflect the splendid fashions of England and France in the opening years of the 16th century. At the Opera House, Tuesday, Oct. 7th.

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