The interest in Saturday's game with Drake was greatly increased by the result of yesterday's game with the State Normal. It is sure to do well in the game but Drake is a stronger team, and whether the varisty will be able to equal the score of 26 to 0, made against the Christians by the champions of Iowa in their last practice before the Michigan game, is an interesting question which will hope that the varisty may equal and improve upon this record. Every student should be present at the game to cheer

and do what he can to make the hope a reality. Two thousand rooters are coming from Des Moines and many of them will be Drake rooters.

Sixty-three once more—that's a record which trips lightly on the tongue. It begins to look as if the greatest football coach in the country has again secured the material to work with. A year has intervened. Almost every line that has been run up is a practice game. Our champions of 1899 and 1900 did it. In the last year of their conquests, and strangely enough, that score made against Grinnell in a chink-mark against Iowa too.

To kick off to an opponent, win the ball by holding for downs and score a touchdown, all within two minutes, is doing work that will bear favorable comparison with any football that has been done this fall. That Iowa did it yesterday right after the opening kickoff, makes it a de-bumping. It is no wonder that the whirlwind ended eleven touchdowns and seven goals. The same work that marked the commencement of the game continued through the first fifty minutes. White and Ochiltree made successive touchdowns in the second half which did not use up five minutes of time between them. Every man save one on the varisty made steady gains against the Normal. The ball was given here one time and there the next but whenever it went, a gain resulted before some of the Toothers woke up. The fact that the ball was snapped. 

Ochiltree started his work for Iowa by making three touchdowns. Coulthard equaled his record and Jones and White fell but one behind him. Captain Hollembek played in Coulthard's two and his last touchdown. Foremost among the members of the splendid gains for Iowa were Ochiltree, Captain Hollembek, Sibert, Coulthard and_modernizers who made some nice gains and Roy Buckley, playing in Howell's place, made some excellent gains through difficult openings. Briggs and Jones, Jone's second line on defense, several times picked the ball up and turned the field back nearly every Normal assault on their part of the line. Donovon and Johnson wised their initiative well and got into the scrimmage very nicely. Berry went into the game in time to make some good gains and Dight Griffith was once more cheered for a fine run returning a punt. Ross, Chelsey and Johnson secured places during the last few minutes of play and held them down well.

Iowa's plays were simple but terribly effective. The plays directed at the ends were the most telling and the most frequently used and always to good advantage. A bit more helping line and a little quicker starting by the interference are still necessary in the next game, however. The runners could hardly have started quicker than they did yesterday but their interference could be still faster and more regular.

The key to the game that takes the most thought is the touch down. It will not do to say the Normal scored on a fluke. She earned her touchdown. True, it was a 4 yard fluke run but the Iowa line but she should not have crossed the goal line. She earned it by first taking that yard through Buckley on the first down. Then an attempt to leap over Coulthard was repulsed without gain. With four yards to gain, another assault on Coulthard was declared. This time the Normal leave high over the Iowa tackle and made his down. On the first down, Coulthard sent the runner back without gain, for the Iowa tackle was tried without success. The third time came, when the ball must go over Coulthard was repulsed without gain. Captain Jones made a magnificent effort and made the touchdown by leaping over the Iowa tackle. This shows a weakness in Iowa defence which must be remedied before a strong team is played. While no team is invaluable and eight yards is not a great distance, still it shows that improvment must be made there before the little matter is repeated.

The normal team this year is much stronger than that of two years ago but still somewhat weaker in the line than it was last year. The men at no position lost heart and played a consistent and gritty game throughout. The coaching which the ends had received was especially faulty, of else the ends changed the instructions they had received for wisdom of their own. Straw played too far out and Lowman too far in, so between them both Quarterback, Jones could send a pass. The tackles and guards played only mediocre games, the backs were the best part of the teachers' team, a fact somewhat surprising when it is considered that Poll their coach was last year's line. Jone's second line on defense, however, that is due to the old men on the team.

Captain Jones, Streff and Joe Wright were among the Norma's best players and at the first down they indeed the star of the team. Due to his lucky snatch of the fluke on the Iowa's 50 yard line and his run to Iowa's goal line, the Normal was able to score her touchdown. This cheered the visitors greatly and as it had a good effect in discouraging undue confidence on Iowa's part, both sides to the contest can it was well that it happened.

Captain Jones and the Normal team were heartily cheered for their touchdown and at many other times during the game when they made good plays. The audience was good and the Iowa's rooting excellent what there was of it.

The line-up was:

Iowa
Sibert 1e
Lowman 1t
Coulthard lt
Kibe 2t
Donovon 2t
Briggs c
Joe Wright 3t
Atkinson rg
Stryff 3t
Freddy Buckley 3t
Backharter 2t
Hollenbeck C.
R.
Brown 3t
Strawn 1c
Jones 1o
White 1h
Howell rb
M. Estes 2b
Sibert 1b
White 1b
Jones 1g
Ochiltree 2b
Coulthard 2t
Jones 2t
White 2h
Hollenbeck, J.
Jones 2t
White 2b
Jones 2g
63. Normal 5.

Substitutes Berry for Coulthard
Johnson for Donovon, Chesley for Atkinson, Ross for Hollenbeck, Griffith for Jones, Roy for Buckley for Howell, Coulthard for Sibert, Willis for Lowman, Wendi for Kibe, Reese for Dunkerton, Willis for Tom Jones, D.

Umpire—Clifford Williams. Referee, Gus Graham length of half 45 minutes.

Happy Nuptials

Cardia have been received announcing the marriage of Corvalin Francis Green and Miss Kathryn Way at Mason City on Saturday, Oct 4. Mrs. Green is a graduate of the university of the class of 1900. She was an active member of the Kappa Gamma sorority and of the Republican society.

Mr. Green entered the class of 1903 but remained in the university only one year. He then left school to engage in business. While he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 1121 Nebraska street, Sioux City after November 10.

The wishes of The Iowan and the many friends of the young couple go with them to their home.

F. P. Henderson, L '01, was married to Seward, Nebraska, October 10, to Miss Anderson.

WEAVER ON TRUTH

General Jas. B. Weaver, Mayor of Colfax, Speaks on the "Search for Truth" at University Assembly.

Gen. Jas. B. Weaver, mayor of Colfax, was the speaker at the university this morning. His address was brief and in spirit. The students crowded the auditorium to the doors and all appreciated the address highly.

Gen. Weaver spoke on the truth and the need of original investigations. He said in part:

"The most charming thing in this world is a man or woman best on the search after truth, and who, after having found it, adopt it into their life. Truth is mighty and will prevail. You must search after it. Investigate, think. Take nothing for granted. Truth has nothing to fear from investigation.

"There is no good or bad luck in this life, save as you make it for yourself. Make your own fortune, fill it with truth and observance of the moral law."

Class of 1902

J. H. Abbott is traveling for a book company with headquarters at Des Moines.

Eva Fitch is teaching in the William'sburg schools.

R. A. Sibors has entered the Harvard law school.

W. J. Graham is superintendent of the city schools of Adel, Iowa.

Annie E. Kielarlf is principal of the high school at Sanborn, Iowa. R. M. Estes is in charge of the Lamont high school any word.

Miss Nanie Stockdale Es. '05 of Walcott, Iowa is visiting her sister, Miss Verrie Stockdale '06.

The freshman class at Dartmouth numbers 250 students, the largest in history. The class has a freshman class of 215, and a total enrollment of 615. The University of Illinois the entering class numbers over 700. Wisconsin has 704 and Oberlin 483 freshmen charming.
I registered for the Senior Law work. They say to graduate from the Nebraska State University is considered quite an accomplishment for Iowa men. " We do not doubt that it is an accomplishment next to graduate from N.-braska. We hope this is true. It would be sad if it were not. But why should Iowa men think so? For one thing, we have much more to practice in Iowa than there is no better place to study law than here. If students leave, it must be either the fault of the student or of the school.

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The Daily Nebraskan has the following "Harry Asthalter, a Sigma Chi of Iowa State University has registered for Senior law."

The Junior Medics elected the following officers Monday.

Vice Pres. C. L. Smith.
Sec. Miss Sally.
Tres. M. Dannel.
Representative of Student body F. Rosenbladt.

Andrew Robison’s "Richard Carvel" will go down into stage history as one of the best romantic characterizations since the days of Alexander Salvinis. "O. Artigan manager or Charles Petcher's "Roy Bals." It is a masterpiece. A clean cut, well defined and ingeniously handled creation, worthy of the best. There are many glowing tributes of praise bestowed upon him last season. The play abounds with adventure and excitement, together with a wealth of romantic atmosphere, under which there is a heart interest that permeates every situation and incident. It is full of fascinating surprises and the exposition of the story is a field and presented in a masterly manner by a carefully selected company, many of whom have been identified with the play since its inception. The original scenery, costumes, effects and music add additional worth to what appears to be the best attraction of the season.

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