Hawkeye's Should Arouse Great Enthusiasm—Dietz—Hawkeyes' Field Tomorrow—Dietz Afraid of the Guards Back—Drake Rooters' Game—Football Dope

The closing days of the second week of football practice find the Iowa team in very good shape. The men are apparently in full as good physical condition as is usual at this time of year. Judged by the practice against the Normal and the reserves, nearly every player is a host in himself, quick-witted, fast-changing, varied in method and play. And being the choice of the end to end is strong, the backs are swift. With a line able to turn back, with few exceptions, the heavy assaults upon it and battle ends and tackles swift enough to cinch opposing ends for steady, substantial gains, the Iowa football team is proving of a character which should inspire every student to work enthusiastically.

Dietz's enthusiasm over the eleven will double be matched by that which has been felt by the afternoon. There will be some competition for the cheer in the light of the afternoon, and the game which should inspire every student to an enthusiasm equal to that which has been felt over the eleven.

Drake's Strong Talk

Drake has no fear of defeat at Iowa hands tomorrow if the following special to this morning's Minneapolis Times from Des Moines is believed.

"Des Moines, Iowa, October 9.—[Special from Dr. Kummer.]—Dr. Kummer and Hawkeyes will have to look to their laurels when the Drake university football team goes to Iowa City next Saturday. Drake has a strong team this year and they will face the varisty not only confident of crossing the much-advertised sacred goal line of the Hawkeyes, but hopefully of winning the game.

"Coach Dietz of Drake said to-day that unless Iowa's play had improved materially over last year the locals will win the game. "The team plays wonderfully well offensively and defensively, according to line, though compared with the forwards of varisty teams, has thus far proven insufficient. In the back field are Main, Young and Stewart, three of the best backs in the state last year. Stewart is pronounced to be a probable all-American for this year and is not given to either fear or doubt. He is a slow one and was intended only as a starter towards getting the men's wind in good shape. The next run starts tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock sharp from Close Hall."

Police vs Minnesota Students

The St Paul Pioneer Press in its account of a student affair at Minnesota of the following significant fact:

"The officers were hustled and justice was done that drew their revolvers but this resort to arms did not terrify the crowd. The singing of "God save the people" was the last word spoken.

ROUTERS' MEETING

The Rooters' Club will meet this evening at the University Armory to practice yells for tomorrow. All who wish to join the crip are invited to be present 6:30 o'clock—right after supper.

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DOES IT PAY

Member of Chicago University's Faculty Advocates a Radical Change in College Methods

Oscar L. Trigg, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, in a recent address before the graduates of the Jewish Theological Seminary, advocated a radical change in college methods. His contention being that the culture acquired by an ordinary college education can be effective only in a state of comparative idleness and that the time has come for the establishment of new standards. He claims that the new culture is dynamic and is represented by the man of affairs subduing nature to his use. From the practical viewpoint, college methods are fundamentally weak and he upholds employers in their claims that technical schools give their graduates better equipment for the duties of an active business life, than an ordinary college education—Ex. Forensic Programs

PHIL D.

Field

Rec.

Meyer

Debate

Resolved: That a Federal Income Tax should be enacted regardless of constitutionality.

Aff.

Neg.

Steele

Carlson

Moffit

Orson

Music

Harris

ZET

MAY

Dec.

C. A. Dykstra

Debate

Resolved: That Iowa should adopt the direct primary system.

Aff.

Neg.

W. H. Brackney

L. B. Bedford

C. J. Lambert

F. D. Lern

Oration

R. J. Olinger

IRVING

Dec.

Heppen

Oxon

Overture

Medin

Debate

Resolved: That there should be a law providing for compulsory arbitration of disputes between capital and labor.

Aff.

Neg.

Diamond

Hill

Ball

McAllif

Speech

Music

Charles Trumbull the vivacious and talented little southern boy, is the star feature in "The Irish Pawnbroker" which opened at the Opera House on Monday night October the 13th. Her work as April, the winsome daughter of the Pawnbroker is her original creation and too much praise cannot be given her for the modest and natural manner in which she plays the part which is handled with such ease and success by Miss Trumbull's specialty is a faculty of the University of Iowa, it is bound to make her famous.
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Have a System

As we have arrived at the point where we realize that the only kind of rooting that can be most effective is a kind with a system and an organization, it might be well to follow up this idea of system in other lines of work and by closer examination, see what it is really made of and to what end it can be used.

Going into the matter of the student and his relations to his studies we find some people, who, although they are above the average in intelligence, although they have the best of reasoning machines and the most retentive of memories yet there success in being good students, the primary object of their being in the university is of a limited kind. What is the matter with them? Are they not interested? Don’t they intend to get their work done? No, their intentions are good. The only reason that they rank low instead of at the top is because they do not know how to go at their work. They work at random. Their energies are scattered. The result of their endeavors are like some of the epidemic attempts we have seen on the rooters benches. In short they fail because they don’t go at their work systematically.

Going at anything at random never brings but poor results. It is the definite plan and purpose, the system which makes of the man with moderate capabilities a great success and of the man with brilliant faculties one of the brightest prospects. A little plan in mapping out your work. Some system in scheduling your study hours and your time for recreation is the thing that will place you on the right road to success. Isn’t the principle of the lever a simple one? It can be easily understood. By getting at the long end of the lever a man can lift a great weight, because he has a great advantage. The man working at the small end of the lever or without any lever at all is hopelessly handicapped. The systematic way of doing things places a person at the long end. It makes him do things with ease which otherwise would be hideous tasks.

In taking a census of our greatness, our successful men, we find invariably that they are the men who do things systematically. An hour spent in doing things by plan is worth two spent at random. Such is the testimony of railroad presidents, of great statesmen, of successful scientists and of every one at the top. Now is a splendid time to acquire the habit. In fact it is the only time.

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