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## MINNESOTA OR IOWA--WHICH

### MANY THINGS MAY HAPPEN

**Gophers Rely on Strength and Have the Stone Wall Idea Down Pat— Iowa Relies on Quickness and Players Have it Not Yet— Gophers Look Like Winners**

A hard close contest is expected on Iowa field tomorrow afternoon when Iowa and Minnesota play their third football contest. The previous games resulted in favor of Minnesota, one in 1884 which is beyond the memory of present athletic traditions, and one on Northrup field a year ago, lacking one day. Last year's game will be remembered for some time by Iowa. The feelings growing out of that contest add largely to the interest in tomorrow's battle. Iowa has sworn to defeat Minnesota and defeat her badly if possible.

Minnesota brings to Iowa field tomorrow a team tried and undoubtedly improved by defeat Last Saturday's contest with Nebraska was an even one, in which Minnesota kept the Nebraskans on the defensive until the last fifteen minutes of the game. Even five minutes before the final whistle blew, it looked as if there would be no score. Minnesota's defeat was not due to any great lack of development in her style of play. Two men who were on the side lines during that game will be in the contest tomorrow. The Gophers have been improving steadily this week in the little points in their play which were somewhat ragged last week. They will present on Iowa field tomorrow a team which is just as strong as the one she presented on Northrup field a year ago. Her style of play is the same. She does not rely on swiftness but on strength to make her steady gains. If she defeats Iowa the score will not be worse than 40 to nothing, for the Gopher team can not score more than that number of points in the seventy minutes of play. Her line men are a tower of strength. They lean up against each other like stone walls and their charges are heavy. Some reports have, indeed, come from Northrup field to the effect that lighter men in the backfield will give a more open style of play to Minnesota tomorrow but it is difficult to believe that Dr. Harry Williams would or could change in a week the style of play which he has chosen for his teams for the three years he has coached Minnesota. If he has made such a change it may prove disastrous to Iowa, for while the Hawkeye center is strong, almost impregnable, the Iowa ends are so weak that almost anything can run around them.

Iowa knows exactly what she has to meet tomorrow. She has known it for several weeks, for a year, in fact. There is a possibility that she will meet it. Coach

Knipe has been working wondrously hard with the men and they have been doing their best to improve under his directions. So far as seen in practice, however, that best has not been of a quality which will spell winner tomorrow. The men are slow, they play high in the air, they do not help, their interference is ragged. They lack the vim, the dash, the fire, the enthusiasm which has made football players under Knipe. Those who remember the recklessness and abandon with which the champions of '99 and '00 played their football have noticed the great difference between their playing and the playing of the present Iowa team.

The Iowa eleven is doing its very best, it is conscientious, it is doing everything required of it in the best way it can, but it hasn't yet shown the winning mark. Iowans will hope against hope that the team will show it tomorrow, that there may be something in the battle against a team superior to anything they have yet met which will force the men to rise to the occasion and play the game Knipe wants them to play. They have the ability to do this and it is possible they may do it. Minnesota, with her reliance on strength, does not need this quality to win her battles. She has never had it and it is not in her system. Hence she may win tomorrow without playing the fine quality of football which is required of Iowa in order to win. Even if Iowa is defeated tomorrow there is yet hope that the team may develop the winning quality in its later games, for there is no question but that it is in the men.

There is always the possibility that unforeseen things may happen in the game. Iowa may get the advantage of Minnesota tomorrow and under spur of that advantage may scare and keep up the victorious pace. Minnesota may slump suddenly from her form. The game may be very close and decided by a fluke touchdown which Iowa stands as much show to make as Minnesota. Neither team will be absolutely sure of victory until after final whistle blows. Both teams will go into the game prepared for a hard contest. There is enough in the Iowa team to fight a stubborn game and Minnesota is sure not to allow a victory go down against her without a fierce struggle. Minnesota fights to redeem herself from defeat a week ago by a non-conference college. Iowa fights for a chance at the western championship and to even scores with Minnesota.

The best wishes of all Iowa will be with the old gold eleven on Iowa field tomorrow afternoon.

And as for the result we shall see what we shall see.

### GOPHERS HERE.

The Minnesota team arrived in Iowa City this morning at 8:25 over the B. C. R. & N. Ry. in a special sleeper. They brought

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## HANDS THE WINNER

### IN FIRST CONTEST RUN

**Classes Closely Bunched in Points Scored in a Hot Contest of Fifty Runners—Fast Time**

A bunch of fifty runners faced the starter in the first of the contest series of the cross country runs yesterday. Prof. C. W. Eastman, J. V. Westfall and S. H. Bush judged the start and finish while Max Mayer held the stop watch. W. L. Baughn registered the runners at the turning point. The start was made at 4:42½, the men going off at a swinging gait. The course lay from the Y. M. C. A. to the Minnehaha hotel and return, a distance a of little over four miles. The best previous time over the course was 35 minutes but in yesterday's contest Hands, M. 05, negotiated the distance in 32 min. 48 sec., clipping eleven good minutes off the record. Next to Hands and a block behind came a bunch of runners who made a pretty finish, Crossen getting second and Guy Drake third.

The contest for the class cup promises to be a close one, the three collegiate classes showing up strong in yesterday's summary, the freshman having a lead which may be attributed in part to the large number of contestants they had entered. The next contest run is set for next Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

Yesterday's results were,

Name	Class	Points
Hands	Medic '05	30
Crosson	L. A. '06	28
Drake	L. A. '05	26
McCrary	L. A. '04	24
Schenck	L. A. '04	22
Moore	L. A. '06	20
Gordon	L. A. '05	18
Weinrich	L. A. '06	16
Tupper	L. A. '06	14
Cross	L. A. '04	12
Parsons	Hom M '05	10
Shaw	L. A. '05	08
Quigley	L. A. '06	06
Burkheimer	L. A. '06	04
Phelps	L. A. '05	02
Brackett	L. '04	01
G. West	L. A. '05	01
Randall	L. A. '05	01
Illick	J. A. '06	01
Charlton	L. A. '03	01
Savage	L. A. '04	01
Wyland	L. A. '05	01
Lambert	L. A. '05	01
Stearns	L. A. '06	01
R. French	L. A. '06	01

### Summary of points:

Liberal Arts '06	91
Liberal Arts '04	59
Liberal Arts '05	58
Medics '05	30
Hom. Medics '05	10
Liberal Arts '03	01
Law '04	01
Total	250

The Kappa's are entertaining a delegation of visiting sisters from Minnesota. A ride this afternoon, a party tonight and the game tomorrow will occupy their attention.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS

**Hold a Meeting last Afternoon—P per by Professor T. H. Macbride**

The afternoon session of the Federation of Women's clubs was enjoyably opened by a luncheon at the Burkley Imperial. The first paper was on "Some Phases of Federation Work" by the president of the State Federation, Mrs. W. H. Bailey. This was followed by another on "House-keeping as an Industrial Art," by Mrs. E. W. Rockwood. Professor T. H. Macbride then spoke on the subject of "Village improvement." This is a subject in which he is deeply interested, having studied, and practiced it. No one will doubt this, who has ever heard him lecture, or has seen his home in this city.

"There is an abundant opportunity for village improvement," said Professor Macbride, "some time ago I sent several members of one of my classes to note the improvements of Iowa City. There was not a single block but had some glaring defect.

"One of the great hinderance, to village improvement, is the fact that we have tried to follow William Penn's ideas of right angles. Thus we must continually dig and fill.

"At the St. Louis fair there is to be a modal village. The movement seems a little late, but let us make the most of it.

"Prime factors in starting. "We must first interest ourselves, then our neighbors. Let us beautify our own lot first. Then seek for the improvement of the street.

"We must arouse public enthusiasm. That is what elects aldermen, and pushes any project. We can do this by means of organized clubs. This is easy, for just now village improvement is popular."

At the close of the session an informal reception was held at the home of Mrs. Shambaugh.

## VARSITY "I" MEN

**Eight Baseball, Four Track and One Tennis I Granted by the Board of Control**

The names of those who gained the varsity letter by their work in the athletic teams of last spring are:

Baseball; J. J. Burns, W. A. Cord, C. M. Doe, M. J. Miles, A. H. Rice, W. A. Shearer, G. H. Vander Steeg, John Voss. Track; E. J. Barker, B. E. McCoy, E. B. Rivers, G. W. Yavorsky. Tennis; E. C. Hull.

W. T. Waterman, L '03, went to his home in Davenport today.

H. C. Watson, C '03, spent yesterday in Cedar Rapids.

P. H. Junger, Ph. '02, of Reinbeck, is here to see the game.

Miss Leda Pinkham, '00, is here visiting old friends, having just returned from a trip abroad.

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### Calendar for the Week

Oct. 24th Mass meeting auditorium 7 p. m.  
Oct 25, Minnesota-Iowa football game 2:30 p. m.

### Assemblies Popular

At each one of the weekly assemblies many have been turned away from the doors owing to the great crowd. This means two things, first, that we need an assembly hall and gymnasium and second that the weekly assemblies are popular, much more so than the formal, long and sometimes tedious convocations. The assemblies fill a vacancy in our university life, which is the lack of a central influence to bind all colleges and students of the university together. The only thing which has celled all classes together heretofore has been athletics. At a football game professors and students, seniors and freshmen, collegiates, pharmacists and medics can be seen sitting indiscriminately together. The weekly assemblies are proving themselves another agency of the same kind working toward better acquaintance and greater unity throughout the whole "U." They

are a splendid innovation or rather rehabilitation of an old custom.

Along with her athletic prestige Iowa wishes to maintain her reputation of courteous treatment of visiting athletic teams. Freshmen in particular should be warned that any approach at rowdysm or unfair treatment of opposing athletes is not practiced by Hawk-eyes and will not be tolerated. Victory is sullied by such tactics and defeat rendered disgraceful.

No loyal student will fail to attend the mass meeting tonight. It is called for 7 o'clock sharp and the program will be short so as to allow those who have engagements later in the evening to keep them. Much of the spirit with which Iowa goes into tomorrow's game depends on tonight's meeting.

At Cornell University yesterday the student body met and marched to football practice in order to encourage the team. This would seem to be a good scheme and points to an intensely loyal student body.

The cross country runs are popular as shown by the crowd of starters last night, and they are also of inestimable benefit to distance runners.

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with them twenty-eight players, Coaches Williams and Dobie, Manager Luby and trainers Carriofine and Robbins. Five of the men are said to be crippled but it would be hard for an amateur to detect this in most cases, the whole bunch looking fit.

They went directly to the Berkeley Imperial for breakfast. At 1:30 p. m. attired in their football togs the Gopher squad piled into the drag and a wagonette and were driven to But'e's landing where they will indulge in signal practice this afternoon.

The officials at tomorrow's game will be Ralph Hoagland, Princeton, umpire; Phil Allen, Chicago referee.

### Locals

The home of Mr. J. V. Westfall was brightened by the arrival of a baby girl, Wednesday morning.

Beta Theta Pi, will entertain visiting brothers from Minnesota, and university friends at the armory this evening.

E. M. Jones, Ex-'03, who is in the real estate business at Spokane, Washington, is visiting at his home in this city.

Quite a number of Grinnell students are preparing to attend the Minnesota-Iowa Game Saturday. If fifty sign the list a rate of one fare can be secured.—Scarlet and Black.

Among the familiar faces of alumni seen on the campus today and who will attend the game tomorrow are those of Dr. C. E. Darkin, C '97, of Mason City; A. L. Remley, C '01, of Anamosa; Roy Nickerson, L '01, of Maquoketa; C. S. Macy, C '01, of Adel; and Lin M. Butler, C '02, of Forest City.

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