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MINNESOTA GAME

GREATEST GAME IN THE HISTORY OF IOWA

Various Comments upon the Same By Those Who Know—Small Hopes Entertained for Iowa

Cheered by thousands of Iowa and Minnesota rooters, two elevens, one wearing the Old Gold the other the Maroon and Gold entered Iowa field this afternoon to play the most important game of the football season on Iowa field. Big and husky were the Gophers who hoped to shake the Hawkeyes in their teeth before they left that field, light and fast looked the Iowans who essayed to over run the Minnesotans.

First on the field came the Gophers, lead by Harry Williams, their coach. Winners in the day's contest were picked by all save the loyal Iowans who refused for sentiments sake to believe what their judgment told them. Desperate in their efforts to regain the prestige lost in the game a week ago with Nebraska, certain that defeat today meant oblivion for the rest of the season, every Minnesota warrior was ready to play his hardest, fiercest game.

Coach Williams threw into the game his support and his reserves everything that he had. Aided by the prestige of a 16 to 0 victory over Iowa last year, by the knowledge of the excellent condition of their players, the Minnesota supporters had full confidence in their ability to win the game.

When the cheers of the spectators over the splendid Minnesota team had been spent, the Hawkeyes came on the field led by the great Knipe, esteemed by Iowans and not a few Minnesotans, as the finest coach in the west. Lighter and slender than the Gophers were the Hawkeyes as they formed about Briggs when Knipe had called the men who were to carry Iowa's colors in the game. Hard, fierce and earnest had been their struggle since the Simpson game to grasp the form which they realized they lacked so woefully Tuesday. Stern, even cross had been the commands of the coaches all week. The men were grimly determined to fight their best fight. They were not over confident, they hardly hoped to win, but they did hope to play a better game than they had yet played in practice. The Iowans who cheered them with force made brave to hide faint hearts, devoutly prayed for a miracle that might enable Iowa to win the victory.

The feeling between the supporters of the two teams was very different from that which prevailed on Northrup field last year. Nothing but cordial friendship beamed from the eyes of Gopher and Hawkeye, no feeling of resentment was cherished between them. "You have surprised us

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IOWA SPIRIT HIGH

AT MASS MEETING

Enthusiastic Crowd Packs the Auditorium—Dr. Knipe Talks on Behalf of the Team—Yell-Masters Elected

After the band had finished its third selection of stirring music at the campus gate last night the immense crowd of assembled students surged up to the arts hall and filled up the auditorium till there was no standing room.

Vice-President Spangler called the meeting to order and addressed it in a few stirring sentences, after which he introduced Dr. Shambaugh who was called upon the last moment to fill the vacancy left by Dr. MacLean who was unable to speak. Dr. Shambaugh said the meeting was a big meeting, a grand meeting and argued well for Iowa's success. Merritt Brackett after making a few critical remarks about the state of liveness exhibited by the Rooter's Club proposed that the meeting elect six yell-masters before adjourning. At the close of his speech the crowd took him at his word and in their generosity elected eight. Those selected were, in the order nominated R. J. Bannister, Merritt Brackett, G. E. Delavan, M. C. Swehey, W. F. Bushnell, W. L. Dunning, P. C. Irwin, James H. Burrus.

Attorney Charles M. Dutcher responded to the call of the chair. He told of the game at Grinnell in '93 when he failed to kick goal and the score was six to four in favor of Grinnell, and said he had felt that he had never been forgiven but was willing to wipe off the slate now and call it square. He closed with some rousing remarks about the game today. Dr. Knipe when called upon took the occasion to compliment the student body on their loyalty to a losing team last year. Jim Brockway in one of the best and most well-timed speeches of the evening said among other things that "Gopher scalps are at a premium at Iowa and if we send eleven men after them, we will not get them but if we send a team after them we will." The meeting closed with the college yells given three times three. The enthusiasm manifested throughout was magnificent and if shown on the bleachers today cannot fail to do Iowa credit.

Battalion Ceremonies

The military ceremonies yesterday afternoon consisted of dress parade. This was the second parade of the year and the battalion made a most creditable showing. The companies are larger and better drilled than is usual at this time, the lines were kept remarkably well and the maneuvers were executed almost faultlessly.

Prof. Woodrow Wilson was formally installed yesterday president of Princeton University.

BETAS ENTERTAIN

AT SMITH'S ARMORY

Beautiful Decorations, Grand Music and Brilliant Crowd Combine to Make a Long to be Remembered Party

Beta Theta Pi fittingly opened the university social season by a party at the armory last evening. There were a large number of the chapter's alumni in attendance as well as a good delegation of Minnesota Betas and guests from the other frats in the university.

The hosts again achieved success in the novelty and beauty of their decorations. The room was made to resemble a Japanese ball by its draping of white and green bunting and the lavish use of Japanese umbrellas, lanterns, fans and curtains. The whole produced a light and airy effect that is new in the armory decorations.

Myer's American Orchestra, of Cedar Rapids, furnished the music for the evening and their rendition of dance composition were most delightful, calling forth encore after encore from the delighted dancers. No programs were used during the evening, giving an informal air to the occasion which is always so much denied. Light refreshments were served by the Misses Kasper, on a large table, which was beautifully dressed in Beta colors.

The dancing commenced at 9 o'clock and the home waltz was played at three, the fraternity thus started a precedent for similar gatherings which though cutting short a most enjoyable occasion was agreed by all to be a most excellent and sensible innovation and was greeted with unqualified approval from the faculty.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Executive Committee Transacts Much Business at Meeting Yesterday.

The executive board at their meeting yesterday made provisions for the placing of four waste paper cans at convenient places on the campus. The following appointments were made:

To be readers in English: Paul S. Filer, Mabel I. Rundel, Jennie Lozeaux, L. H. Mitchell, Marjorie Quigby, Mrs. E. L. Sherwood, H. G. Walker.

To be assistants to the law librarian: S. W. Farquhar, N. G. Hayden, J. R. Ping.

To be roll keepers in the medical college: senior, J. A. Dulin; junior, J. E. Dunn; sophomore, George L. Atkins; freshman Geo. S. Bawden.

H. E. Young was appointed a Whitney Carr scholar.

The Whitney Society will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Latin lecture room. Prof. Gordon will read a paper on "A Dominant Note in much of our Public Speaking."

PHIL KING AT GAME

Wisconsin Coach Here to Get a Line on Minnesota--Talks on Football Matters.

Coach Phil King of Wisconsin was in the city today to view the work of the Minnesota team this afternoon.

"We are coming along only fairly well at Wisconsin this year," said Mr. King. "We have a new back field, you know. Our schedule this year is full of heavy games. We expect our game with Minnesota to be a hard contest. I look for Illinois to win against Chicago today, but Stagg has some fine material and may very possibly whip his men into winning shape. By the time we play her I expect Chicago will be in her best condition. She has been strong all along.

"The Wisconsin students do not like secret practice but we have to have it. They line up thick on the field when we open the gates and every one who wanted to find out everything we know could step into the crowd very easily. A man can coach much more satisfactorily, too, when he knows several thousand people are not watching him.

"This is my last year at Wisconsin. There is some talk of having an alumnus coach succeed me but I do not know how that will be. I really do not think the West is developed in football sufficiently to start alumni coaching. It is different in the East. They have been having their system there for generations and an eastern captain is a pretty well posted fellow."

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Coach Ristine of Ames, late of Harvard, says that Ames is sure to defeat Iowa in the game on Iowa field a week from today. Still Ames may not.

The current number of "Men of Tomorrow," published at Albany, N. Y., contains a two-page sketch of Capt. H. S. Hollenbeck of athletic career. It is illustrated by a picture of the Iowa captain. The article is entitled "A New Football Wonder." It is written by R. A. Cook.

Pi Phi's Banquet.

The Pi Phi's are initiating today Agnes Remley C. '06 of Anamosa, and Vernie Stockdale, C. '06, of Iowa City. After the initiation a banquet will be enjoyed by the chapter and its alumnae.

The game between the Iowa reserves and the Cornell college (Mt. Vernon, Iowa) second team began on Iowa field at 1:30 this afternoon. The game was a curtain raiser to the Minnesota contest. The Iowa reserves were looked upon to win by a large score.

J. W. Swain, Ph. '02, is here from Forest City to see the game.

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Calendar for the Week

Oct. 29: Assembly 9:45 a. m.
Oct. 30. Cross Country Run 4:30 p. m.
Oct. 30-1. Meeting State Society of Charities and Correction.

Keep Off the Grass.

The removal of the unsightly fence around the campus was hailed with delight by all. But the growing habit of walking over the campus where any one pleases on the newly planted grass and up the new terraces, if kept up, will surely bring back the old barrier. Already, incipient paths are beginning to appear in several places and they are unsightly to say the least. The campus is well provided with convenient walks and in most cases it is as easy to follow them as it is to tread out the grass, and if they are a little longer than the short cut at times, every one should be willing to walk a few steps in order to save the appearance of the grass on the campus. Care must be taken lest we appear like the poor fool, who in his joy at being released from jail, over-stepped the bounds and was again put back in durance

vile. We are glad the old fence is gone and we don't want another.

In today's IOWAN there appears a very liberal proposition from the Hawkeye Board offering prizes for meritorious work on the '04 Hawkeye. Besides the money which may be won, there is the honor and satisfaction of helping to make Iowa's annual a better publication, which all may gain.

The Chicago papers state that 1,500 students of the University of Illinois, accompanied their team to Chicago. There's the proper spirit and a university which possesses it deserves to win.

Iowa backs her teams first, last and all the time, winning or losing, fall, winter or spring.

Minnesota took last Saturday's defeat gracefully. Much better than she usually does.

The mass meeting last night was full of Iowa enthusiasm and it will help us win today.

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Student a Composer

Dreams of Youth is the name of a catchy waltz written by Chas. Pehoushek a junior academic at the university of Minnesota.

Prizes Offered

At the recent meeting of the Hawkeye Board it was decided to give a prize of \$20 for the best short story. And a prize of \$5 for the best set of six drawings, one of which must be a "Hawkeye" title page or a title page for any department, professional, literary, etc.

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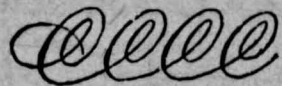
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The rain of last night had covered Iowa field with water, driving another nail in the coffin of Iowa's hopes.

To the heavy Minnesota team the mud made no difference but to the light Iowans, it took away the opportunity to run fast plays, the only reliance of the Hawkeyes.

All Souls' Church.— Service at 10:45 A. M. Duren J. H. Ward, Ph. D., minister. Subject: "The Man who ought to be, and how we know it and how he becomes it." S. S. at 9:30. Y. P. R. U. at 6:15. Dr. Niles presides and Mr. Henry Negus is leading speaker.

Congregational Church, George Luther Cady, pastor.— Sunday School at 10:00. Morning service at 11:00 with sermon by Pres. Dan F. Bradley of Grinnell. Pres. Bradley will also address a union meeting in the Congregational Church at 4:00 P. M. There will be no evening service. The Young People's meeting will be held at the usual hour.

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