MISSOURI WILL HOLD THE SCORE DOWN

Missouri Team's Hard Luck at Grinnell—The CometsCoach- ing in South Hard

Missouri, 0; Iowa, 0

"We expect to hold the score down today," said Pat O'Dea, the famous Wisconsin captain and kicker, now coach of the Missouri football team, this noon. "We are not in the best of condition, however, for a game. We stopped over at Grinnell last night, getting there at eleven o'clock. Real tired, we had an awful time up in the little third story room, where we got up. We could get. I didn't sleep a wink and few of the players did. "Our men are physically sound and fit for the game. Kick, the regular fullback is the only man out of the team because of an injury."

The Conference Colleges. Nebraska's were in bad shape against us that she was capable of. Ivy Lane will entertain its doctors and the Kansas City will not apply for admission to Missouri. Even the every year but it will take much for the team are after being ordered from the field best from the spectacular point of view as a varsity game. The reserve team did not believe that Nebraska will implement this plan. Simpson defeated State Normal for Bradley, Iowa College; in-

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The lineup was:

Iowa: E. R. Smith, Ross
Conchard: Jesse
Swift: Jeff Hog
Burgess: c Children
Hollenbeck: C. r. Hayes
Doran: r. Ellis, C.
Walker: r. L. W. Smith
Jones: qb Bird
Buckley: qb Perry
Howell: qb Ardinger
Ochtitee: fb Amosana

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Taking Up an Old Friend

This is the first time a Missouri football team has appeared on Iowa field in seven years; this is the result of the mobbing of Iowa's '96 team in Columbia. Meanwhile athletics have assumed a different tone at Missouri and there is no school in the southwest which has done so much for the cause of purity in athletics as our neighbor to the south. It is sincerely to be hoped that nothing will occur today or in the future to mar the pleasant feeling with which we resume athletics with the Missourians.

Prof. G. T. W. Patrick who is now in Berlin doing special advanced research work in psychology under one year's leave of absence from the university has written a very interesting account of a German football game which will be published in tomorrow's Iowaan.

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Nov. 21: Meeting Oratorio Association, 12 M.

Nov. 22: Cross Country Run, 3:00 p. m.

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Here's to the "Girl's Roster Club," may its days be an inverse ratio to that of the Boys Club.
As Others Do

At Minnesota the girls have a motoring club.

The Nebraska Y. M. C. A. gives ping pong tournaments to its freshmen, in place of orange punch receptions.

The student paper at Tennessee is a literary magazine. Anything that savors of news is rigorously excluded.

The State Normal of South Dakota has sent out their initial number of a college paper. It is a monthly paper and is published by the junior class.

The annual board at Wisconsin besides their cash prizes, offer morocco bound copies of the Badger.

Cornell university has a judiciary of four, seniors and three juniors who investigate all breaches of the rules for freshmen as reported by a vigilance committee of juniors and seniors.

May Not Be Played

Minnesota and Michigan are now engaged in a wrangle as to whether their Thanksgiving day game shall be played in Ann Arbor or Detroit. Coach Williams insists on placing it in the latter city. It would seem from the contract between the two schools that the Wolverines had the right to play the game in either place as they pleased. It is possible the game will not be played at all as matters have gone so far that one of the two must back squarely down in order to get together on any place.

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Pres. E. W. Stanton of Ames dwelt on athletics as related to the moral tone of an institution. He showed he was a lover and ardent supporter of pure and conducted collegiate athletics and his thoughts struck a responsive chord in the audience. Press S. B. McCormick of Coe expressed the congratulations of Coe college to the state university and the other colleges taking part in the meeting.

Dean Currier was asked to speak and was loudly cheered but declined on account of time. College yells of the various colleges greeted the remarks of the presidents throughout the meeting and the meeting ended with the varsity yell given to the echo.

Local Dr. Walter Horn of Berlin, Germany, is in town visiting Professor Wickham. Dr. Horn is the foremost living authority on the family of tiger beetles and is occupied in studying Prof. Wickham’s collection in that group.

Dr. Smedel of Newton was here Tuesday with a patient for Prof. Jepson’s clinic.

Dr. Merrill of North Liberty had a patient for Prof. Gabrie’s clinic yesterday.

The Ladies of the Middletonian will give a special program this evening at society hall.

C. J. Snitkey, H. M. ’01, of Belle Plaine is in the city today.

Miss Huff of Eldora is visiting Miss Jennie Benton ’93.

H. A. Hollister, L. A. ’86, has just been appointed high school visitor in Illinois, university.

H. W. Craven, L. A. ’86, Law, ’87, of Seattle, Washington, was a prominent stump speaker for the Republicans in the late campaign.

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