

LAUDS FOOTBALL
MINNESOTA PREJUICE, SAYS ITS ALL RIGHT

Powers Favouring Football—The Good It Does—Difficulties in Way of Abolishing It

Dr. Cyrus Northrup, president of the University of Minnesota, has written an emphatic endorsement of football in reply to a letter of inquiry written by him a high school director of Milwaukee where the school directors have been attempting to abolish football.

In his remarks on scholarship, Dr. Northrup may have been thinking of some more or less well known Gopher examples, but this cannot be seen to apply equally to all universities. At Iowa football has certainly operated. The highest of scholarship, it being found for instance in the winter the men are totally involved in football. The athletes of athletic genera are slightly lower than in the fall and spring. No one, however, has written an emphatic statement that football is enforced as a condition to membership on the teams.

Dr. Northrup says: "The opinions which I entertain in reference to the subject of the letter have been formed. At first I regarded football as an evil which could not be guarded against. But I had the experience of playing the game for several years and have slowly but surely come to the conclusion that the game is one of the most wholesome, though not lacking some drawbacks.

"In all the years that I have attended the game, I think I have never seen a player seriously injured and our own team has been remarkably exempt from injuries of any kind.

GOOD CONDITION NECESSARY

"No doubt football is a danger to the universities of the north, whose winters are long, but the danger is not the least for those whose physical condition has never been known by competent physician and pronounced good and who have been trained to play the game as it ought to be played. The danger is much less than it appears to be because the men are padded so as to be able to fall without much injury. Of course accidents may occur as they may at every step of our lives; but we do not on that account shut ourselves up and refuse to go anywhere or do anything. We all take chances, so to speak, when we go out and about.

NOT CONDUCTIVE TO SCHOLARSHIP

"I may add that football certain- ly contributes to the scholarship of those devoted to it and done up properly, is not. I think, helpful to the general scholarship of the institution, meaning by any kind of arranged proficiency in the regular studies.

"Few football men are distinguished for scholarship and many football men are of low grade scholarship. I mean, if you can, further that the practice of better turned on the results is very demoralizing, but do more so than the practice of betting on elections and races, neither of which do we discourage in any way. Having said this much, I have admitted all the evils that I know of in connection with football, and I maintain that it is a grand aid to the men engaged.

PROMOTES COLLEGE SPIRIT

"In its favor there is to be said that it promotes a very earnest college and school spirit by binding general enthusiasm and by binding the hearts of all in an institution together by a strong common desire for one thing. In the next place it is a grand engager of the mind.

"Self-possession, courage and promptness, strict obedience, temperance, correctness, quick perception, mastery, resolution, vigor and the development of doubtless another good qualities which I have not specifically named. It is the intellectual training received by the team at hands of a good coach is quite as valuable as the professional and the social and the common sense which is an essential right correction and combinations.

"In the next place the game is immensely entertaining—never mind with players and students, but even without them; the feeling in its favor would make it a burden to any board of faculty who would attempt to abolish it.

WOULD MEAN TROUBLE

"Would especially be this so if one school or one college, or one city should attempt to abolish the game, while all others continued to cherish it. The person that cut off from enjoyments open to people everywhere else would think that they had just cause to complain.

"Football is here, and I think it will stay. My object is not to try to regulate it, but to eliminate undesirable features, to insist upon honorable conduct in the way it is played and to work in regular studies and in general to cultivate as a sense of honor which will never permit one team to forget, though as the game may seem, that they, the team, must be gentlemen. Very truly yours.

CYRUS NORTHUP

E. L. B. Elects Officers

The Edgar L. Berner club met last night and elected the following officers: President, P. C. Lohman; vice-president, E. S. Rose; secretary and treasurer, Miss Sara M. Corbet; sergeant-at-arms, A. B. Bemm and E. B. Joder.

The question debated was "Resolved that the drug business is more profitable in a small town than in a larger one." The proposition was upheld by R. J. Bock, A. N. Brown, and S. R. Nixon, and defeated by C. S. Newell, E. S. Rose and A. B. Bemm.

Bet Skinner Res L. "93 is visit- ing at the Delta Tau Delta house.

C. A. Williams L. "93 who is teaching in Cornell College, Iowa, returned to the city today to spend the Christmas vacation.

JUNIOR DEBATERS CHOSEN

IRVING DEBATES CHOSE

AND ZETS ELECT CLASS DEBATE

Junior Programs Held and Representatives on Debat- ing enables.

EXPOSITION SOCIETY

The Zets held a junior special and elected junior debaters last night. The program was opened by a vocal solo by E. R. Jackson, D. F. Fites gave a declamation. The debate was, "Resolved, that the national banks should be allowed to establish branches." The affirmative was debated by H. W. Brackney and U. G. Hayden, while the negative was upheld by H. L. Bryson and W. H. W. Lewis.

A declamation by Ray Files was presented by a vocal solo closed the program.

At the business meeting A. W. Lauer, U. G. Hayden and E. R. Jackson were chosen to represent the Zets in the junior debate.

IRVING INSTITUTE

Irving held its annual preliminary to the junior debate and elected officers for the month. The program consisted of two debates, introduced and followed by a declamation by A. W. Lauer and E. R. Jackson.

The first debate was "Resolved that compulsory adjustments of labor disputes should be adopted in the United States." This was affirmed by C. O. Briggs and J. G. Berryhill, Jr., and denied by C. P. Scheck and W. M. Ball. The second debate was "Resolved that a system of nationalizations at the ratio of 16 to 1 is preferable to a gold standard." The affirmative was upheld by D. H. Fitzpatrick and T. E. Dixon, while the negative was upheld by E. R. M. Fagan and O. R. Davis.

At the business meeting later, O. R. Davis, J. G. Berryhill, Jr. and D. H. Fitzpatrick were chosen to represent Irving on the junior debate to be held in the spring.

The officers elected were: President, C. T. Kemmerer; vice-president, M. J. Fitzpatrick; secretary, C. S. Newell; and treasurer, M. B. Call.

After the business meeting the society adjourned to the restaurant for oysters at the expense of the new officers and debaters.

WINTER TRAINING

TRIAL WORK IN SMITH'S ARMY

The executive committee of the Board of Regents yesterday granted the petition requesting that Smith's army be rented for the purpose of athletic training during the winter months. This was done because the board of regents, but especially for the track men.

Under this new provision those training for the track team will be given work in January instead of just going to track to dry up in April or May.

It has always been noticeable that our track teams are not what they should be with the material at hand. For the last two years at any rate Iowa has not been considered as a possible winner in the state meet.

We have a fairly good track and our athletes are individually second to none in the state. But time and again Grinnell, with her few students, or Drake or Ames has jumped out of the ranks to be first in events.

At the first suggestion of getting the army for this purpose the Board of Regents was more than willing, owing to the financial distress of the athletic union for it was seen that if it could be done at all the financial backing must come from the Board of Regents. Mr. Smith, the owner of the army, who always loyalty supports a student venture, agreed to rent the building at a merely nominal charge. The union will use the army three days a week in the probable Monday, Wednesday and Friday and one and one-half hours each day during the winter. The hours will vary from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The proposition granted by the regents includes figures that we have to put in before a running track can be marked out. The hours will be included and made the turns possible. It is figured that about 15 laps will make the mile.

Besides the long distance work it will be possible to have thirty yard sprints. The hurdles will also be used. The men will have a place for the high and broad jumps. While of course these facilities will be very meager in comparison with the gymnasia we should have, yet it will do a great deal to overcome the handicap.

During the winter an indoors meet will be held, and there will be prize medals of some kind which will probably be offered.

President MacLeau is in Des Moines today attending an important meeting of the State Geological Board.
Calendar for the Week.
Dec. 24—Christmas vacation in all colleges begins.

Winter Training
The executive committee of the board of regents certainly deserves the commendation and thanks of every loyal student for the act of renting the armory for winter training. While this is only a temporary arrangement and cannot take the place of a suitable gymnasium, still it is a big step in the right direction.

Now let the students show their appreciation of this advantage by turning out en masse for preliminary work during the winter and early spring. By showing the appreciation for the advantage of suitable accommodations for such work, we can easily pave the way for a speedy realization of the hopes for a university gymnasium.

While at home during the vacation the students have a good opportunity to show, by word and deed, that the yellow journalistic statements as to hoodlumism and ungentlemanly conduct at Iowa are indeed untrue. Speak a good word for the university on every opportunity.

With this issue the Iowa board ceases its diligent labors until after the Christmas recess. We give to every student, professor and alumnus our most heartfelt wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

If the rumors of sophomore punishment are true, we may not have another opportunity to say farewell to them. They have been naughty boys but still we do not feel that they are entirely to blame for their misdeeds.

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That little souvenir that Townsend is giving with every dozen of his fine photos will make a nice Xmas present.

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For Full Dress Suits go to Jos. Slavata from $4.00 up.

Visit Bloom & Mayer Tailor Shop.

We are sole agents for the Ultra Ladies' Fine Shoes.

The Boston Shoe Store

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Every semester first-class at the bowling alley, C. O. D. Laundry building.

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The large assortment and special holiday prices make selections easy. Fancy Art Vase from Japan, 14k Gold Plated Clocks, guaranteed time keepers; Burnt Leather and Burnt Wood Novelties. Books, Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Kid Gloves Perfumes. Besides, the still more practical gifts make this barn Chess headquarters.

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College and Dubuque Streets, Iowa City
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"I commenced my third year with Mr. Smith and am thoroughly satisfied with the results of his excellent method. GEORGE DOSTAL.

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"BOXING"
SPALDINGS ATHLETIC LIBRARY
No. 162

The book contains about seventy full-page illustrations, showing how each blow is to be made, how to attack and how to defend yourself. It shows how the hands must be held and the positions to take with descriptions that are so accurate that any boy can take them, open them up and with a young friend become proficient. Besides being a fully illustrated book on the art of self-defense, it contains nearly all the photographs of the leading American boxers and the positions they take which in itself is instructive.

Besides being a fully illustrated and with a young friend become proficient. The Iowa calendar for 1904 is in the city, visiting the medical college.

The sophomore medics were examined in dissection by Dr. Mullin yesterday.

Mrs. Leonard of Davenport commenced a course in "Invalid Cookery" for the senior medics today. The hours are from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. of each week.

Another number of the natural science bulletin is already in the hands of the printer and it will be issued during the next semester. It comprises among other articles that on the Loess of Natchez by Prof. Shinnick.

University Place is the right place to buy that box of Xmas candy; finest line in the city.

Luscombe is making a F.E.W. of the Annual photos and wants to make some more. They are the best in town. No. 3 Dubuque St.

The Iowa calendar for 1904 at Miles & Moulton.

Visit Bloom & Mayer's custom depot largest stock of piece goods in Iowa to select from. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

The new fall hats are ready—$9.95 to $13. Coast & Son.

New Jerseys at Bloom & Mayer's.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room to ladies; $14 a month single; $15 to two. 1017 East College street.

Townsend is making the junior's photos for the Hawkeyes. Make an early date.

Our Suit prices will save you money. Come and see.

There's no reason why you shouldn't be dressed in new ideas. Come here for your shirts, ties, gloves, bowties, etc.

Little Nicks in the Cups
Hot clams bouillon, Horlick's malted milk, Van Houten's pure soluble cocoa and beef tea served hot at Louis' pharmacy.

Good healthy exercise at the bowling alley, C. O. D. Laundry Building. Games 10 and 15 cents.

Buy our Walk Over Shoe.

The Boston Shoe Store

White and fancy vests to please your fancy, Coast & Son.

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Main Store 20 South Dubuque Street

Pipe Rack $1.00

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I make Box Couches, Cushions, and all kinds of furniture to order. Estimate furnished on anything made of wood.

I have one price—marked in plain figures—that's your price, with a discount for cash—that's business.
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To Be Held Every Day

The firm giving this reception has ideal restaurant facilities. It buys everything in wholesale. Other restaurants buy at retail. It gives in return the benefit of the prices secured in the quality of food stuff served. Other houses attempting to meet these conditions could at best make no more than expenses. This means to you the question so many have asked us—the reason of our phenomenal success, to many student boards, and the absence of any effect from outside competition. Please remember that low prices in board at any other place than ours, is, in the absence of our buying facilities, means an inferior class of food stuff served. You can board a week on our 50c meal ticket. Our customer’s weight increase is proportion to the length of time they board at the

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THE DAILY IOWAN

BACONIAN MEETS

DR. BRADY TALKS ON CIVILIZATION AND THE TEETH

Dr. William J. Ready Addressed Ba­
conian Friday Night on the Relations of the Teeth to Civilization

In the evolution of the animal world the primitive cones gradually consolidate. They become utilized in grasping and crushing the food. The functions of the teeth increase. They are in some types used as weapons of defense in others as a means of locomotion. In the elephant they are prominent and of use in digging. The forms of the teeth change with a change of the nature of the food. They may even degenerate to cones or lose entirely to the species.

The common dog has lost one molar above on each side. The greyhound has one more on each side. He is not so intelligent as the ordinary dog and has accordingly not suffered so much from degeneration of the teeth. The dog’s teeth are a decided degenerate and the bull dog even greater. The teeth of the pig are crowded out of form and position and are smaller in size. The shape varies more than in the common species. There are more erratic types. The wolf is more nearly carnivorous and strange to say resembles the cat more than the ordinary dog. His molars are sharp and long and there is little or no grinding motion of the jaw. The bear is partly carnivorous more so than the dog. He has fewer teeth. The hyena is a decided degenerate.

The development of the teeth depends upon the kind of foods and to some extent on the size of the brain case. With increase of intelligence comes less exercise of mastication and less need for teeth of this kind. Man makes artifical preparation with his food and the teeth show it.

As the type of civilization increases the square angular jaw diminishes. Skulls of the dwellers show a prominent jaw, less cranial capacity and teeth badly worn. In the European the jaw is less heavy, does not have any muscle above and the chin is peaked. The teeth are degenerate in size and shape. The roots of the third molar seem to be fusing. Suppression will probably occur in time, and even now this tooth is often missing. The teeth are becoming crowded and irregular.

Miss Mildred Price, ’06, entertained twelve of her university friends last evening at a six o’clock dinner in honor of her eighteenth birthday. The Boone High School Review is a bright, newy monthly. The artlethic department is well edited and a number of good stories and sketches appear in each issue.

Engraved calling cards for $1.66, $2.35, $1.35 90c at Miles & Monitor.

Fine toilet sets at A. M. Greer’s.

Get our prices on diamonds. A. M. Greer.

Bouquet spoons with old capital, liberal arts and dental building embossed, at A. M. Greer’s.

The Whitney society will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Flom will read a paper on the subject “Some Eddie Poems.”

The Rock Island road will sell tickets at one and one­

fifteen to students and their wives and members of the teach­

ing staff having certificates of enrollment in the university, which may be procured from the dean of the respective colleges at their offices beginning at noon, Monday, December 22.

The certificates should be taken to the stations in advance, and by leaving name and destination of the holder, the agent will have the tickets ready for sale Tuesday and Wednesday so that they may be secured in a short time before the departure of the train.

The tickets are sold out.

The special class in physical training for women meets at 7:30 on Wednesdays and Fridays in room 3A, liberal Arts Hall. Any woman student or member of the faculty may join it by paying to the treasurer the fee of $3.50 for twenty lessons and registering for the course in the office of the registrar.

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Baconian Friday Night on the Relations of the Teeth to Civilization

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