Game, Green, Overwhelmed

Was Iowa on Northrup Field

Stage-struck until they forgot the football they had been taught to play, taken off their feet by Minnesota's force attack, the green Iowa team played a game on Northrup field Saturday that can only be praised because it had no quieting in it.

The team was brought to its senses by the dressing room talk between the halves by Coach Chalmers and began the second half by twice taking the ball from Minnesota downs.

They played something like they should have played throughout the game in the second half, and held the points against them for a short time. With only one violation that opened the second half, the total score would have been held to 10 or 35 points.

Thirty points represents Minnesota's superiority over Iowa. The other forty-five points represents Iowa's stage fright.

MINNESOTA'S WONDERFUL BACKS Minnesota's back field played a very brilliant game both on offense and defense. Large and fast, they carried the ball past Iowa's ends, aided by the absolute failure of the Iowa tackles to break up any of their interference. On defense they backed up their line perfectly, always together at the point of attack.

Captains and Counthard on Iowa's ends broke up the interference on the end runs but the Hawkeyes were nearly always too late to make the tackle. On Friday the opposite side of the line, Gibbs and Allen were not successful. Griffith did his best but in too many instances he could tackle the Minnesota giants perfectly and still make no impression on them.

IOWA'S OFFENSE

When Iowa had the ball, the Hawkeyes line let the Minnesota players through so they were up on the runner almost before he had the ball. What gains were made by Iowa the few times the Iowa line held were good three yard advances.

In punting, Jones of Iowa did very well. He was the mainstay of the team in the second half when the Minnesota touch downs were being starred off, and though frequently injured, was always able by supreme will power, to pull himself together and play a good game.

In the line, Donovan played a good game. Pattee who played against Fred Buckley, said of him, "Buckley was a very gritty player throughout. He played himself to the limits all the time. I admire him." Minnesota was also complimented on his games by Warren, his opponent.

IOWA'S ENDS ALL RIGHT

Captain Counthard and Watters were the only Iowa players that classed up with the Gophers as football men. Upon the game played by them and by Capt. Rodger and Burdick of Minnesota, the Iowa players were superior.

STORY OF THE GAME

The game began at 2:30 before 4000 spectators. The first touchdown was made after eleven minutes of play, official time. The first half ended, Minnesota 46, Iowa 0. The second half resulted, Minnesota 29, Iowa 14, making the final score Minnesota 75, Iowa 14.

The game ended at 5 o'clock. The Iowa team after dressing was driven to the depot, where it took the 6:30 train home.

The line up was:

Iowa

Minnesota

Carolhill le Rogers

Stidensberg P. Buckley it Webster

Donovan ib Warren

Johnston c Strubhorn

Swint || Thorp

Magowan ||

R. Buckley rt Pattee

Watters re Burdick

Griffith qh D'Ohne

Allen, Fretul lib

Davies

Jones

Gibbs

bf

Curstadt

Boeckman

Registration

The registration of the university is steadily increasing, and is now up to the number at a corresponding time last year. Including the summer session the present registration at the last count was 1422, divided among the several colleges as follows: Liberal arts, 325; law, 166; mediciene, 532; dentistry, 181; pharmacy, 27; homoeopathic medicine, 42; graduate, 56; summer session, 225.

C. W. Jones, of Davenport Ral.

Sweet of Minn. Kansas, are visiting fraternity friends at the Sigma Nu House.
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**P U B L I C A T I O N S**

**February 8, 1911**

The board desires to announce the election of two new reporters B. F. Wyland and Miss Mary E. Ballard both of the class of 1898.

**THE MINNESOTA GAME**

Game, green, overwhelmed, that is the story of the Iowa team on Northrup field Saturday. A young team, they were taken off their feet by Minnesota's fierce attack, and became scared, stage struck through the rest of the first half, forgetting most of the football they had been coached to play but still playing gamely.

The Minnesota players have only praise for the Iowa players' grit. All who saw the game tell the same story—a green team overwhelmed.

Iowa's play in the second half was much better than in the first. Her work in the first half was the most astonishing exhibition of sudden reversal of form that has ever been seen in western football. Most startling of all was the way to the goal. Picture a man who has coached a team thoroughly, from the ground up, in everything that pertains to football, for five years. Let him see his team play in continued improvement for four of those weeks. Then let him see how his team forget all they had been told and play—well, the game Iowa played Saturday. Wouldn't that jar any coaching? There is still hope at Iowa. Coach Chalmers has begun work this week to get the Iowa players to win the rest of its games if possible. He should be given every encouragement. The players, too, should be cheered. Iowa may win the rest of her games, may retrieve herself from the record of that one astonishing defeat on Northrup field.

A long, strong pull, and a pull together by every Iowa is what is needed.

As examination will be held Thursday, October 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 815 of the hall of liberal arts for students wishing to obtain appliance work in the University Library. Questions will be given in history literature and general information and the applicant's ability to read easy French and German will be tested. Registered students in the university are eligible. Three apprentices can be taken.

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Dr. Leora Johnson will give a lecture to the women's physical training classes at 3:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 19, 1890, in the Library of the University. Students who are interested in physical training will be expected to attend and all other women in the university are most cordially invited.

Entries for the Fall meet must be in by Monday noon October 16. If you would take part in the first day's work in Athletics partake and make the meet a success.

C. H. Smrt, Captain.

All those interested in the formation of a University Mandolin Club will meet at Kenyon's Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30.

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The Opening of WORTHHAM BROS. CO.

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