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WILL Ames allow Ropper, the end, who deliberately will make this appeal

"WILL Ames rule illegally in our favor?" asked Kirk, to play in the Ames-Drake game, is a question before Iowa stu
dents, the solution of which will be welcomed with interest

"An interview in the Register and Leader of yesterday

morning on the subject has caused additional agitation of the
dirty playing Saturday and the "former football man" makes the
statement that Ropper should be ruled out of the game per

manently. This seems fair.

Following is the interview which shows the attitude of one in
close touch with the game.

"It was demonstrated clearly in the Ames-Iowa game that a new
football rule should be passed for the protection of the players

said a former football man, one who has played the game and
followed it carefully for more than ten years.

"I allude to the conduct of Ropper that has been the subject of

discussion during the entire season. He has been a thorn in the

side of the best teams in the history of the university.

But the best measures to regularize the sport which has been

taken is the institution of clean and democratic market

This will be a large number of men into the contests and give the sport a tremendous

Just as likely is the course of time. "Variety material may be developed in this way.

Even if no starting work is done by the members of the teams, the healthy interest which is

created by the game will be a great aid to the general spirit of the university.

This with the athletic contests which are planned

by the fraternities and the intercollegiate baseball con-
tests will tide over the general fall season of winter. It is to

be hoped that these contests will be the next future and will not be allowed to drag into the

spring.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Dancing Lessons at Majestic Hall.

"Ladies' hand bags at A. M. W.

WANTED--A few more students to have the

 jails at any time, fence, barn, etc. 60.00

 E. N. Gilbert street.

St. James House Barter shop was

first class.

LOST--between 318 S. Du

400.

LADIES' SHOES.

First aid at his office.

FOOTBALL--Mack

Mackie.

Milk, Cream, Eggs, Ice Cream,

B. H. Springmire.

Two College stores at the Union

Offices.

Stamford.

"It was demonstra-

be in the

field again during the season

and, if put out twice in two

seasons, he should forever be

excluded from football. This

man Ropper was put out of the Ne-

braskan game for just such a

strict as he played in the Iowa
game. That should have barred

him from football for the rest of

the season. Then the Iowa-Ames

game would have gone on in a

sportsworthy manner. Before

the game there was a report

that Ames had planned to kick

out. I did not believe it and I
did not believe it now, but Rop-

per's action could not be
done without strength to the report. The

Ames football authorities will

make a great mistake if they

allow Ropper to play in the

Drake game. By keeping him

out they will show that they do
The laboratories of the department of Animal Biology have been opened to the public, many University and city people have grasped the opportunity to visit the new laboratories and inspect its equipment.

"Certainly the time is well spent as the laboratories and facilities of the department are now unequalled anywhere."

The two main laboratories are located in the north wing of the Hall of Natural Science on the second floor. These rooms are not only spacious in size and are arranged to accommodate fifty students each. One laboratory is designed for elementary work, and the other for advanced student research. Both are equipped with long slant-top tables which obtain excellent light from large north windows. The tables are wider at one end than the other in order that the shadows of students near the windows will not interfere with the other students. Each student is allowed thirty-nine inches of space, thus giving plenty of elbow room. In each laboratory is a microscope case, containing fifty compound microscopes of the very latest model. At the side of each student are four drawers. These drawers are used by students of various divisions, so that each student has a separate instrument drawer. Four students have the use of one microscope. All microscopes, instruments and keys are checked in order to avoid confusion.

Electric lights furnish the artificial light for the laboratory. A peculiar feature is that which should give Chemists, Diffused Light, which is sufficient for all purposes, but does not tire the eyes. Prof. Rutger, director of the laboratories, found these lamps in Baltimore.

On the second floor is a suite of biological rooms. A large ruby glass light fixture for developing by day, and an electric light may be turned on outside the window at night.

The general lecture room is on the first floor in the north wing. It seats about eighty persons. Reading rooms and offices are on this floor.

In the basement is a large aquatic room and also the quarters of the University water main. All of the rooms are finished in the truest sense of the word, and the furniture is of the same material.

The general effect of the laboratories is a magnificent one. Everything is necessary in process and there is nothing superfluous. The laboratories were all worked out by Prof. Gilbert House, and considered a credit to him and to the University.

WANTED—to rent, or to purchase two-furnished rooms heated by steam or hot water. XX this office.