FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

BEING CONSIDERED

Games Dated Now with Missouri and Illinois

Question of Contest with Chicago, Cincinnati, and Chicago Important Seven Game Proposition

Professor A. G. Smith has re-

ected from Chicago, where he

attended the fall meeting of the

to Chicago. The Cardinal College

held Saturday. Several

measures were passed by this

body, including one rule which

allows student taking combined

courses to compete in interscholat

ic athletics after taking their

first degree, provided they have

not already competed three years.

In the present time both foot-

ball players are affected by this

rule, but considering the num-

ber of students who take the com-

bined course, there is even a

very likely possibility to have

three years, considering the

number of students who take the

combined course.
An Iowa Union is a necessity. The students need a com-
mon meeting place where the
scattered social life can be cen-
tralized.
How is this to be done?
By interesting alumni and pa-
trons of the University and eventu-
ally the Board of Regents. When
the movement is well agitated and progress has been
made, local graduates will done concur liberally to the
worthy cause, providing the plan is
proposed on a business-like basis.
How is such a start to be made?
First, by a general discussion of the
press and perhaps by the efforts of
an "Iowa Union Committee" to be composed of several
students and three members of the
faculty, to be appointed by the Board of Regents.
These men are suggestions only, and the Iowa
women's committee from students, faculty and alumni on the
proposed venture.
Boost for the Union!
Weller Makes Address
Professor C. H. Weller opened
the Whitney Society course yester-
day afternoon by a lecture on "The Greek Drama" in the
assembly room of the College of
Liberal Arts.
End of Weller traced the develop-
ment of the Greek drama from the
rustic dance of the ancient Greeks, to the presenta-
tion made by students of the Ancient
Greek drama. He urged the students to make this
season of Greek stock plays known
throughout the world's literature and history.
Over 500 feet of film is the big
double program to be given this afternoon and evening at the
Hiju Drama for the benefit of St. Katherine's Guild. One price
10 cents.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Jennifer—All members of the class
are urged to have their pictures taken at
Punto.—The Philo society will have
a regular meeting Thursday evening at
1828 Philo hall. Important business.
Chachas.—Barber shop next to
Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the audi-
torium of the Hall of Natural Sciences.
Endorse.—Greek and Drama society to meet at 7:30 p.m.,
Tuesday, this week in the assembly hall. All men and
girls are urged to be present.
FORESc:NG LEAGUE.—The annual
meeting of the Forensic League for the election of officeholders and other nec-
essary business will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, at 4 o'clock in the
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FOOTBALL MAN PICKS
ALL WESTERN TEAM

Places Kirk and Seidel on List
Also McElhinney

Close Fallower of Game Bets
Choice of An All Star Team To The Iowa

[By F. P. S.]

C - Bistler, Wisconsin
M - Stewart, Michigan
L - Seidel, Iowa
E - Rhode, Michigan
Q - Boettcher, Iowa
H - Kirk, Iowa
D - Lee, Chicago
F - Buckhardt, Chicago

In picking an All-Western the writer realizes that many will differ in many instances in their choice of men for the various positions. Happily, however, the privilege of choice is accorded all, and the writer is not so presumptuous as to expect this to come over unanimously.

For the center position, Bistler of Wisconsin, has rightfully won the place. As a linewoman, the great experience he has in getting down the field on offense and his aggressiveness on defense make him the best all-round center in the West. Schultz, the Michigan captain-elect, is also entitled to consideration as his work has stamped him as one of the best.

"Dory" Graham, of Michigan, and Seidel, of Iowa, are given the call for guard. Both are great on offense and fast for each man. Seidel annointed the football critics in the Iowa-Illinois game by his fast work, and in time after time broke up plays before they were fairly started and even tackled the runner on end runs. Graham, besides being a great defensive player, has a great deal from the forty yard line with great regularity. Von Hoek of Illinois is a great guard but is not as aggressive as Graham and Seidel.

There were few really good tackles in 1907. Rhinehardt, of Michigan, stands out prominently because he was a great offensive player besides being strong on defense. Case of Minnesota is a grand defensive man and capable of taking care of his position in style.

For ends, Hammond of Michigan and McElhinney of Nebraska are the choice. Hammond is a great defensive man and fast is getting home in place punts and full marks sure tackler. Few realize the strength that McElhinney of Ames possesses. He is a great all-round end and in every contest that play reminds one of the days of Cain, Marshall and Sweezy; a strong runner, with a ball sure, hard tackler; fast under punts and impregnable on defense, stamps him as a probable football man and his great work in the Ames-Iowa game was a fitting climax to four years on the football field.

Steffen, of Chicago, stands alone among the quarterbacks and is the choice for captain. A good field general, strong in returning punts, and the live open field runner the west ever had, makes him a dangerous man to all opponents. Steffen, of Illinois was a clever quarter and deserves mention for his work.

Kirk of Iowa, and McElhinney of Chicago were the best ball backs in the west. Kirk is a good line plunger, a strong punter, the best and most accurate forward pass in the west and a strong defensive back. He is deserving of special mention also in returning punts, he being exceptionally good in this line. His interference is of the best and his "helping spirit" is better than that of any other man. McElhinney is a great line plunger and a strong, swift runner with the ball. He stands at the old style game than the new open game. He is good on the offense and a strong inter- ter.

For full back there are three men who are prominent: Schuchnecht of Minnesota, Hazard of Iowa, and Ottof of Wisconsin. Schuchnecht is given the place because of his experience. He is a great line plunger and a strong interferer, and good at helping the man with the ball. His defense work is strong in Hazen's but is a better man on the offense. Hazard is a great defensive player and Ottof is a offensive work in the Ames game was first class. His experience this year will be of some valuable to him next year, and his work will undoubtedly be much improved. Ottof of Wisconsin was out of the game most of the season because of injury and, therefore, but little can be said of his work other than his force line blocking. He is great on the offense and his absence from the line-up was a big loss to Wisconsin. While there has been few bright, stellar, spectacular players this year this team compares favorably with any all-Western of recent years and could hold its own with any of them.

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IOWA’S DESIRES WELL SEASONED

(Continued from page one)

sues his team won last year. He was a member of the class working on the Extell Insitute and led his team to a victory. He participated in the basketball orientation. He was a member of the freshman football team, and has been recently chosen business manager of the Hawk-eye.

The Cornhuskers have a mighty team, excluding the Hawk-eye in his age and experience. Two and Coach Ruland has the team well-trained and they will make a showing that will gain them laurels if not victory on the platform at Lincoln.

CLASSIC ADVANCE GYM WORK STARTED

Advanced Apparatus—Men Will Lead Classes A class in advanced apparatus work was recently started in the Physical Education Building for the purpose of furnishing individual instruction to such men as desire to become proficient in the science of personal training. Only those men who have experienced apparatus and above standard aptitude for the work are eligible.

The instructor will deal with theory and practice and is intended not only to point the students in the use of apparatus but also to train them in the handling of others.

Doctor Schroeder expects to give examinations from time to time and those men who successfully pass them will be given symbols as a reward of their respective standings. The exam- inations will probably be in the nature of a series of trusses, one within the other and they will be given on the gymnastic courses.

After the Christmas holidays the class will be divided into squads which will be led by the members of the special class. This will till a full six months, and of that period the instruction is imperative and which is impossible under the present system on account of the size of the classes.

ENROLLMENT IN LAW COLLEGE INCREASES

Entrance Requirements Raised Registration Continues The total registration of the law school is now 226. Notwithstanding the fact that the requirements for entrance were increased a full year last September, three figures show a slight gain over last year’s regular enrollment.

The class is especially gratifying as it was thought that higher requirements would do more to increase the attendance.

Professor Macbride to Lecture Dens T. Macbride will ad- dress the Minnesota State Fflore Soirte Society at Minneapolis Thursday evening.

At the time of the founding of the chapter there were between tie members; at this date it is com- prised of the amount of students from whom we are admitted this year.

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