Old-timers and Varsity Clash

Fair Sized Crowd Witnesses Football Game on West Field.

The rain this morning made the Iowa field very wet but it was not muddy. The threatening weather also kept away a great many people, so that the crowd was not as large as expected. There were probably five hundred present.

At 2 o'clock the two teams came onto the field and ran signals and the officials Thorne, umpire, and Cowan before lined up the men in the following order:

Iowa Line Up.
Center, Stoll; left guard, Rockwood; right guard, Atkinson; left half, Johnson; right half, Spack; fullback, Warner; right end, Williams; left end, Herbert; quarterback, Fish; left half, Edson; right half, Doe; fullback, Doe.

The First Half.
For the Alumni Joe Warner kicked off to the 'Varsity and 'Varsity fumbled and P. Smith fell on the ball. 'Varsity made two yards around end. Alumni lost ball to 'Varsity. 'Varsity made 1 yard around end, Stoll fell. 'Varsity made 3 yards around end, 'Varsity right end was called down for holding and 10 yards were added to the ball. Joe Warner was called down for 6 yards more. Joe Warner failed to make downs. 'Varsity's ball.

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The Alumni had the best of it all. 'Evaluate the ball in the 'Alumni's territory line or twice during the entire game. The old 1900 and 1909 men, also alumni, 1911-14, played the same old championship ball. The Alumni had no substitutions while the 'Varsity played several. It was a fine game.

The 'Iowans were Bressett and Chrisman. Time keeper, Maxx. 'Iowans Time of play, 55 minutes.

Notes of Game.
The Alumni team was chosen by the crowd or choosing the field.

Iowa team lined up and cheered for the Alumni.

One of S. U.'s ladies—You bet she has her life long to play hard to get.

Iowa field was soft but not muddy.

The crowd that looks over the fence at distance seems to increase.

It was a pleasing sight to view Iowa veterans on the field.

The Alumni kicked off at 3:15 amid the cheers of the crowd.

Iowa got first penalty.

After calling signals "Baby" Greif had to stop and tell what they meant.

Jack Breit was Brownian.

The most sensational game of the season.

'Edson is certainly at whirlwind on the field.

OUEE CLUB ORGANIZES.

Many New Men Try for Position.

The beginning of Glee club organization for the year was made last night at 5 o'clock when the first try out for places on cast for the club opened. A number of those who sang in the glee clubs last year appeared and were examined by Dr. Prinzeys in the Liberal Arts auditorium. Other tri-enters will hold low for new applicants. Everyone who has any ability in a musical way should come out and try for places this year. There is money in the treasury and prospects for a good concert tour during the holiday season during which the glee club in conjunction with the Mandolin club will fill a large part of the dates in different towns in the state.

There will probably be a second club organized soon as no training and preparation for University Glee has been carried on for several years. Don't wait but get in line with university music work from the first.

WHITNEY SOCIETY.

Whitney Society will meet this Monday evening October 16 in room 132, Liberal arts.

There will be a number of reports from recent Hermanus. Prof. Mastman will be in charge of the program.

COW'S SCRUBS DEFEATED.

Iowa City High Students Run Riot Over Cow's Second.

Cow's second team came down from Cedar Rapids and played a three to one raiser to the Iowa-Alumni game with Iowa City high school eleven.

Since the start of the season the City has had the best of it. Sensational play was done by "Peeke" Hazard and "Buck" for "Cow's." The Coasties played good consistent ball. The first half ended 22 to 0 in favor City.

The second half ended with the score 25 to 6 and the game over.

The officials were Hinson, umpire, and "Creweo" White, referees in the first half and Firk referees second half.

Drake and Des Moines game postponed.

Iowa City, 16; Indiana, 5.

Glee Club Organizes.

The Work of Luther Burbank is Described.

Mr. Burbank is a famous scientist in California who has worked for years in the development of plants and flowers that are now so well known in the United States.

Professor Macbride delighting his audience with his descriptions and beautiful word pictures, he stated that any one would make opportunity to hear such a lecturer. Many of us when we are gone from S. U. I will regret our loss.

YOUMAY EAT CHICKEN.

Did you ever work all day and then not get a slice of cake until long after the proper time? Then you know how this editor felt on Thursday evening who was out to get the detail reports of the "Iowa Club" when we were enjoying supper.

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PROFESSOR RYAN VISITS IOWA.

Professor Ryan, head of the public speaking department at Iowa college, was in the city yesterday, calling upon Professor Gordon and arranging the public speaking section of the meeting of the state teachers' association which will occur in Des Moines during the holidays. Professor Ryan also received material for the coming debate between Ames and Grinnell, which he said he take up the same subject as that of the Iowa-Missouri debate last year.

High Times at Morningide.

The following report, possibly "plucked up" a few days ago, makes a good newspaper story, appears in the Register and Leader: "( Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 12—Special) --Encore is life at Morningide college over an attempt on Arthur Tombesen by Miss Elsie Stevens. Both are waiters in the college dining hall and students as well. Tombesen grabbed a tray full of pancakes which Miss Elsie wised her out for her table and started for the kitchen with it. The girl hit him over the head with a plate and while bystanders were checking the girl. Mr. Tombsen's head had to be cooled in the dining room with her pancakes."
From time to time the exchanges coming to the Iowan office contain descriptions of the annual freshman-sophomore contests in different colleges and universities. Sometimes, they are called "scraps," again "rushes." Sometimes they are dignified by the term "contest."

The striking thing about them, metaphysically speaking, is their seeming universality. Almost no school has been without one. Sometimes they have been forbidden but have happened just the same. For the greater part, they have been good-natured, and no serious harm has been done to person or property. In one or two cases they have developed into small riots, and things have not been well.

People have taken various views of these events. Some people say that they are very bad; others, that they are all right. The rest of the people vary between these extremes.

Whatever may be the opinion as to righteousness or wrongness, history is likely to repeat itself. The scraps have been for college generations back and they seem to be being and are probably going to be.

The fact is that the scrap crawl across from evil motive. It is probably one of those anathemas that the psychologists tell us about, or, in the words of a journalist in one of the Iowa colleges, "a tendency of untutored minds." The probabilities are that it comes from the same impulse that makes football popular.

The chief trouble seems to arise from the lack of control. A contest without control has the mob element in it. That is always dangerous. If freshmen and sophomores must have some way of getting acquitted, should it not be under some direction from the upper classes? In many schools, especially in the East, a contest will have a scrap list it be done decently and in order. If the impulse is not repressible, it should be at least controllable.

Dr. Ward, lecturer on anthropology, is speaking in the University Union at Cedar Rapids today morning. His theme will be the religions beliefs of the Indians. Dr. Ward's extensive study of the Iowans makes him an authority on such matters.
That a four year's course in Prin­
town ' 66 's broadening experience in re­
spect of aim's views of their fellowmen,
is clear from the contrast between them in freshman year, regarding the
manifestation of fresh air as a sharp and iron-clad and those same men when they graduate, looking for
the good points and ignoring the dif­
femences in their classmates and able
to take the same view of humanity in
general. Though very real to a freshman,
most distinctiveness of the first year are shallow and ridiculous to
upperclassmen. In this respect,
Princetonian life is a great leveller of all
distinctions of a social nature. The
sooner every freshman realizes that
every other freshman, though possibly
not so capable or strong or influential,
is his classmate and is therefore en­
thused to his future friendships, the
better for the strength and effective­
ness of the class and the welfare of
the university. Not until the middle
of sophomore year do men begin to
realize that their interest in the class
must not be confined to only one or
two groups of men. However clearly the
falseness of freshman year distinct­
lions and judgments is seen in senior
year when the members of a class are
most closely associated together, the
matter is then beyond remedy.—The
Princetonian.

SEVEN PIECE ORCHESTRA.
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sembly Saturday night. New Majes­
tic Hall.
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bly Saturday night. New Majes­
tic Hall.

Professor W. C. Wilcox has signed a
contract to deliver a course of ten
lectures at the Sigma Chi Quarters
next summer.

The board of athletic control of the
University held a regular meeting Fri­
day evening. A number of matters
relative to athletics were discussed,
most important of which was the
encouragement of full sports.

I have the unanimous opinion of the
board that there has been a lagging of interest in cross country running
and it was decided to take some steps
in the way of encouraging this sport.
A committee consisting of Coach
Chambers and Dr. Eastman was ap­
pointed to look into the matter. One
of the members of the board stated
that there was a possibility of an
indoor track meet being held this
winter. A meet of this kind would be
an innovation in Iowa athletics, and
would doubtless have an effect very
short of marvelous winter sports.

It was also decided to give the
members of the alumni team who play
here today, and the members of the
Varsity eleven, a training table dinner.
This feast will take place this
weekend.

SEVEN PIECE ORCHESTRA AT
NEW MAJESTIC HALL SATURDAY NIGHT.

Personal, Local and General

Sorority girls at Northwestern uni­
versity have found it necessary to
adopt rules governing "rushing." Now
what do you think of these?

"No rushing will be allowed outside
of the fraternity house in private homes
or driving. Bequest sorority shall
have only ten dates with each rusher.
Each sorority shall draw by lot four of
these ten dates, and no other dates shall
be allowed with these "drawn" dates.
All rushing shall stop after Saturday
evening, October 21, 1905, until after
pledge day, October 22, 1905. The
invitations shall be written, and shall
be of an imperceptible form agreed upon
by the sorority of the Pan-Hellenic as­
sociation. The invitations shall be
mailed at 5 o'clock Saturday evening.
October 21, 1905, by a committee of
three Pan-Hellenic delegates. Invita­
tions shall not be expressed or inti­
minated in any other way. The rusher
is to come first to the sorority whose
invitation she accepts, at 5 o'clock
Monday evening, October 23, 1905.
The above regulations have been ac­
cepted by the national sororities at
Northwestern university.

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Professor Patterson will go to
Champaign, Illinois, Tuesday even-
ing, to participate in the inaugural
of President James of the University
of Illinois. While there Professor
Patterson will read a paper on "Com-
ercial Missions in Relation to Uni-
versity Courses."

Professor W. C. Wilson began his
course of lectures on "The Uncon-
vined Reformers of Europe," at Cedar Rapids
last evening, speaking on the subject
"Danton, the Roller of the French Rev-
olution."

Professor Patterson has just re-
ceived a unique exhibit from the
Jackson Lumber company, of Locoh-
Art, Aix. The exhibit, which in-
cludes samples of the tools employed
in the manufacture and the products
derived, has been placed in the con-
temporary museum.

A new announcement of the univer-
sity extension bureau will be pub-
lished within a few days.

A RECOGNITION MEETING.
At the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Close-
hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock
will be held a "Recognition Meeting"
for new members. Miss Elizabeth
Ogilvie will be the leader and it is hop-
ed that a large number of young men-
will be present.

The Johnson County Teachers' as-
ociation is meeting today at Sharon
Center. On the program will be a pa-
er on "Educational Values," by R. B.
Collins, principal of the Iowa City
g high school, who received his M. A.
in the University June and is now do-
ing further graduate work. On the pro-
gram is also an address on "Na-
ture Study" by Prof. B. Shimphe of the
department of botany.

Miss Lilc Ferner is visiting at
Fort Madison. She will hold a few
days at Engbret and then attend the
Association of the Women's Board of
Missions, Houston, Ill.

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