Practice Still Secret.

The Iowa College Athletics has been the subject of much speculation and debate at the colleges and training schools of the state. The letters "Iowa" are a regular feature of the athletic scoreboard, and the students and faculty keep a close eye on the results of each game. The Iowa College Athletics is known for its competitive spirit and has a long history of success.

**PROF. HÜSNER LECTURES.**

"Why Exercise is Necessary From Biological Standpoint." The second of the half-hour lectures given under the auspices of the physical department was presented by Prof. Hüsner last night. His subject was "Exercise As a Vital Principle." His last night's talk was in part introductory to his lecture next week, which will be on "How and When to Exercise." A brief resume of the address of last night follows:

"The fact that a microscopic animal in the system gives rise to disease makes a study of biological science important in connection with keeping the body in a condition of health. Some biological principles related to life are important. There is a great diversity of life forms. In there universal and fundamental principle is a common to all living organisms. Yes, it is a semi-fluid, admirable, transparent substance called proteoplast. This is where life is carried on. An activity occurs because of this living stuff. These are special nutritive organs, special organs of responsiveness, vital nerves, and special organs of contractions, the muscles.

"Integrity of the organism depends on the normal and balanced development of all three classes of organs in the higher animals, the muscular system to move and under the control of the nervous system, especially of the cranial-nervous system. Proper functioning of the nervous system depends on proper action of the muscular system. Nutrition is the best degree, depends on both muscular and vegetative health. Thus each of us is three "camps" on the other two.

"So we conclude that those things which tend to kill the muscular system into activity are desirable. This is the dependents of the other departments of physical training."

The lecture next Tuesday evening will make an application of biological laws to physical training.

**SPORTS.**

"Swim or Flink." That's the Alternative Up At Madison Gym.

Miss Ethel Morrill, L. M.'03, is teaching German in the high school and is regarded as a model student. Miss Morrill is a native of Madison, Wisconsin, and has taught in various schools in the state. She is a member of the Madison YWCA and is active in community affairs. Miss Morrill is known for her dedication to education and her ability to inspire her students. She has been teaching at Madison High School for several years and has had a positive impact on the lives of her students.

**Stands Up for His Native Land.**

Mexican Student at the University of Iowa Shows Reflections on His People.

In a recent issue of the Clarion, an article commenting upon the ignorant superstitions of the benighted Mexican students, published by Messrs. H. C. McLean, and other Mexican students, states that many Mexican students at a school away from home when the devil was seen to be very holy. Don't let anyone think that any poor Mexican, like myself, dares to maintain any thing that is in the United States, if Devil's day did not last the entire year, and how anybody would dare leave home when the devil was seen to be very holy. Don't let anyone think that any poor Mexican, like myself, dares to maintain anything that is in the United States. Here is the greatest, bravest, most virtuous nation on the face of the earth. If you believe it, ask any American, or refer to the weekly paper of any cross roads metropolis. But if the American people were less busy, they would find some little good in poor Mexico, and not blame us for having one devil's day instead of three hundred and sixty-five.

The clipping referred to is taken from the Iowa City Argus, a paper, owned and edited by an American for American readers, and its policy is characterized by an American prejudice for the drachma rather than the truth.

**A FREE TRIP TO AMES FOR CO-ED.**

The Daily Iowan will send a lady to Ames when Iowa plays football on November 24. This means a pleasant day in a sister school and a chance to see a game of football that determines the state championship. This is a chance to go absolutely without cost. You may be the one. To find out about it come to the Iowa office in room 1 A. in the forenoon, or to 218 Washington street. Come at noon, for every day's loss leaves your chance.

The University of Pennsylvania, through the medium of the Christian Association, has been considering for some time the possibility of establishing a medical school in China. It is proposed to send Dr. J. C. McCracken, the former well known athlete, to China for a year to look over the ground and study the practicality of the scheme. The city of Canton is regarded as a very favorable site for such a school.

The "Freshman Mirror" is an annual, event at Iowa Wesleyan when the members of the faculty entertain the freshmen.
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Greeks Playing Football.
The antiquarian has attempted to find out the why, the wherefore and the beginning of everything, and has had no very lack with anything than he has had with football. From the earliest times he finds accounts of the game, simple at first, of course, but yet with its main elements there, and the most primitive people among whom he goes for information serve only to show him that football is as old as man.

One interesting discussion has arisen as to whether football or golf was played first. If it is not the oldest game in the world football is so, far from it. But it has never been a game in which any nations played. The Greek game was originally called "cheidida," or "feating." Later it was called "epikyrie," "epilouto," and lastly "harpastum," under which name it came to resemble football. The Roman game was "pollia," and this rough. There was a center runner in a harpastum around whom the game was fought out. One side was given the ball, the other chose a center. The side with the ball stood some distance back from the line on which the center runner was posted, and at a signal the ball was thrown past the middle man. Players could be held back from the bowling the ball in any way, though the Greek youths had no rush formations, never seeming to have learned the value of teamwork. The Roman fellow was considered powerful, and beneath the dignity of a man in his prime, though Augustus, who was in poor health, had a philosopher fancy a modification of the game which the emperor took great pleasure.

"Soccer" football is the game that just been introduced at Chicago. It is a large, a kicking game and does not allow the mass plays and piling up of the regular football.

It is too early to determine how popular a sport this will be, as its adoption means that there is a demand for something of this sort. Iowans should be among the leaders and those in charge of our athletics should take this matter and determine if the time is ripe for something of this sort here.

Kansas City Star: Westminister college has invested Mr. Follis with the degree of LL. D. The machine has thereby been given under his several big, big "Dr."
**PERSONAL, LOCAL AND GENERAL**

Conducted by P. E. McLENNAN.

The first snow of the season today.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

Jack London seems to be taking the
Colleges by storm.

Coach Heston saw the Iowa-Grinnell
game from the grand stand.

Walter West, Medic '06, is entertain-
ing his father from Cordon for

Miss Pearl Edna Stone has returned from
Burlington after a short visit with friends.

Miss Alice Robinson returned to
Grinnell last evening after a visit of
a few days with Miss Edith Nebe.

Miss Ethel Beresfort of Vinton now
lights from the busy Ayres Hotel.

Davis spent a few days on here regular foot ball team and if men there here.

Initiation they will entertain the New-otor to do so.

the Kansas is authority will continue

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though her eleven is heavy and fast.

The Cortland has shown good judg-
ment here.

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E. L. Hollis who took two years
medical work in S. U. L. and is now
practicing in Rolf Iowa was in town
today. He brought two patients to
the hospital for operation. Mr. Hollis
is one of Iowa's strong young
men and is building a fine practice in
Rolf.

Nail clippers, match safes, revolvers
THOMAS.

There is more than one side to this
"Law Senior Annual" controversy. It
smakes of "rubbing it in" to be ask-
to pay $3.50 for something which
you had no voice in deciding and it
was adding insult to injury to be told
that unless the $5.00 was paid re-
presentation on the board would be
cut down. --Kansan.

Safety razors from $1.00 to $3.50.

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The Virginia Creper that is fast
covering ten front of the house is rad-
iant these days with its October glory.

Luscombe's Photos

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