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## WHAT A SHOCK! 51 TO 13

MINNESOTA SHIFT IS DISASTROUS TO CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

Hawkeyes Show Flash of Form in Last Half with Two Sensational Touchdowns

Never were hopes more disastrously dashed to the ground than when the famous Minnesota shift was unlimbered on Northrup field at Minneapolis yesterday afternoon and the fighting Hawkeyes saw their 1915 dreams of conference honors blow across the Mississippi river in thin smoke.

Minnesota 51, Iowa 13 tells the result of the Iowa invasion into the Gopher camp. Until the fourth quarter Hawley's men were totally unable to stand up under the pressure of the Minnesota backs, who, even without Solon, shot through the Iowa line time after time for substantial gains.

But the old Iowa fight came to life in the third period, and Minnesota was made to taste the sensation of a crossed goal line. Twice in rapid succession, with brilliant open field work, the Hawkeyes scored touchdowns. The first resulted from a 12-yard return by Gross of a kick-off, a 26-yard run around left end by Donnelly, split bucks by Garrettson, and a hair-raising delayed pass to Gross which took the ball to the one-yard line. Three plays were required to take the ball over, but over it went.

Iowa kicked off to Minnesota and held, took the ball from punt, and demonstrated the effective use of the forward pass. The first flip, Gross to Davis, took the ball to the Minnesota 12-yard line. Tries at the line failed, and it took another pass across the goal to Davis to raise the Iowa total to 13 points.

Davis took only one chance at a drop kick, and failed from the 40-yard line in the first quarter. Outside of the few minutes in the last period when the Hawkeyes scored the play was almost altogether in Iowa territory. It was the worst defeat which the Old Gold has experienced from any team in many years.

About 400 Iowa rooters and the band made the noise and gave the fight yells that kept the spirit in the Hawkeyes until they opened up in the final quarter and played the Gophers off their feet for several minutes.

The game by quarters:

### First Quarter.

Iowa loses the toss and Minnesota took the west goal with the wind behind them. Kerwick kicks off to Minnesota's 25 yard line. Minnesota carries the ball down the field by successive line plunges and end runs

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## MEDICINE MAN OUT THURSDAY

Co-ed Number of University Humorous Publication Has Gone to Press

Devoted to the interests and disinterests of fair Iowa co-eds, the second number for the year of the university humorous magazine, "The Medicine Man", has been put on the press and will make its appearance on the campus bright and early Thursday morning as the "Co-ed Number".

The sale of the issue last month indicates that the magazine is well liked and warrants the continuance of the publication monthly during the year. The policy of the managers, backed by Sigma Delta Chi, of putting back into the magazine every cent that it is able to realize above its running expenses assures the readers that the more support the magazine receives, the better will the magazine be. No individual or organization profits from its success.

The management solicits the help of every student and faculty member of the university in the preparation of copy for its pages. Since the wish is to make the paper an all-university publication those students who hear "a good one" or who have a subtle vein of humor are asked to send their material to the editor of "The Medicine Man".

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

### East

Case 12, Oberlin 2; Alleghany 19, Rochester 0; Army 10, Georgetown 0; Franklin and Marsh 21, Swarthmore 7; Columbia 57, St. Lawrence 0; Wittenberg 14, Wooster 14; Colby 34, Bowdoin 6; Lehigh 20, Muhlenburg 0; Penn state 28, West Virginia 0; Fordham 10, Holy Cross 0; Denison 35, Cincinnati 0; Creighton 3, Haskell 10; Maine 29, Yates 14; Colgate 107, Rensselaer 0; Mass. Aggies 27, Worcester Tech 0; Carnegie 60, Grove City 0; Harvard 0, Cornell 10; Navy 20, Virginia 0; Princeton 30, Dartmouth 7; Penn 7, Pittsburg 14; Yale 7, Washington and Jefferson 16; Brown 0, Syracuse 6.

### West

Coe 38, Leander Clark 0; Minnesota 51, Iowa 13; Illinois 36, Northwestern 6; Nebraska 20, Notre Dame 19; Michigan Aggies 24, Michigan 0; Chicago 7, Purdue 0; Wisconsin 21, Ohio 0; St. Louis 21, Depauw 9; Wabash 40, Franklin 9; Kentucky 7, Sewanee 7; Ames 14, Missouri 27; Drake 45, Simpson 3.

### High School

Iowa City 0, Grinnell 9; Fort Dodge 27, Ames 14; West Des Moines 21, North Des Moines 0; Clinton 30, Sterling 7.

Edythe Litzradt of Burlington is the guest of Edna O'Hara.

## MYSTICISM OF NUMBERS

PROF. C. W. WESTER TELLS BACONIAN OF DEVELOPMENT

Gives Outline of Berkeley's Work on "Mysticism in Modern Mathematics", before Society

Developments in the science of mathematics were outlined by Prof. C. W. Wester, of the physics department, in an address before the Baconian club on Friday evening on "Mysticism in Mathematics". Professor Wester reviewed largely the work of Berkeley on "Mysticism in Modern Mathematics". Briefly, he said:

"The notion of number has developed from the integer used only for counting and ordering to include fractions and ratios of magnitudes as numbers. After Vieta began in the latter part of the sixteenth century the use of letters to represent known numbers as well as unknowns negative numbers were introduced under the name of numerical quantities. The rules for the use of these were justified by an appeal to geometry, and at the beginning of the last century Argand justified by a similar appeal, the use of imaginives.

"In the middle of the century Dedekind, Cantor and others developed the notion of number independently of geometry and defined the operations of addition and multiplication by means of a table with a rule for interpretation.

"Pasch later showed that geometry as a logical science must start not only with unproved propositions but with undefined terms and that in the ordinary geometry the words point, line, surface, and space were actually undefined except by means of the postulates. The recognition of this fact resulted in making geometry a science of sets of numbers of which the ordinary geometry is merely a special application.

"The modern theory of algebra has been attacked by the philosopher Berkeley who asserts that meaningless symbols are used as numbers in calculation, and the question then asked, 'What must these symbols mean?' His meaning seems to be that mathematicians feel under the necessity for finding the right meaning for something that has no meaning. He calls this mystification. He has evidently miscarried the notion of a number system as any class of things admitting two operations not defined except by postulates, and has mistaken an attempt to appeal to the intuition of schoolboys for a logical development of a science of algebra."

### SNYDER MADE SOCCER CAPTAIN

George E. Snyder of Eagle Grove has been elected captain of the soccer football team for this year. This is Snyder's third year of participation in this sport.

## AUDITORIUM GLOOMY PLACE

Dismal Groans Fill the Air as Gophers Trample Hawkeyes

It was a gay and eager crowd of Iowa supporters that crowded into the natural science auditorium yesterday afternoon. Solon was out of the game and hope ran high; this hope was increased when, just before the battle it was learned that two other stars were out.

A telephone connection secured the stage with the field at Minneapolis. The first bit of news was disheartening Minnesota made a touchdown in rapid-fire fashion, and the only thing which called forth a cheer was the announcement that the attempt at goal had failed. The real disappointing thing about the afternoon's entertainment was that the man who stepped back for the reports seemed to get about the same thing every time only with variations such as: "Minnesota goes" around Iowa's end for forty yards; Minnesota goes through Iowa's center for thirty yards; Minnesota plants the ball between Iowa's goal." It got to be an old story, only sometimes he announced that Minnesota went through center and then around the end. But there was some cheering. "Minnesota fails to kick goal", brought forth some lusty cries, as did, "Minnesota is tackled after twenty yard gain."

Real rooting was evident, however, when Iowa went through Minnesota for a touchdown. After it was certain that Iowa would be defeated the crowd displayed good spirit and turned gloom into as much fun as was possible under the conditions. Many left after the first half, not wishing to hear of any more Minnesota touchdowns, or perhaps like a poor entertainment, it got monotonous.

### ALTHOUSE FIRST ON COURSE

American Tenor to Sing Here Tuesday Evening, Nov. 2, in Y. M.

### C. A. Number

The first recital of the Y. M. C. A. course is to be given Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, by Paul Althouse, who has been called the American Caruso. More than half his program is in English. He sings a group of English songs, followed by an Italian aria, and a group of German Lieder, and closes with a group of English songs written for and dedicated to him.

Mr. Althouse sang the leading roles in several of the operas given by the Metropolitan Grand Opera company of New York last season.

The people of Iowa City have learned to depend on this course as always thoroughly satisfactory. It is expected that a large audience will greet Mr. Althouse at the opening concert.

## FENCE QUESTION NEXT

ATHLETIC BOARD LOOKS FOR WAY TO BUILD STRUCTURE

Lambert Favors Use of Ornamental Concrete Blocks to Enclose Iowa Field

The question of a permanent concrete fence for Iowa field is under discussion by the athletic board.

The board fence is in rather a dilapidated condition, and has been regarded as antiquated for some time. A substantial concrete fence has been considered by the athletic board, but nothing has yet been accomplished.

B. J. Lambert, of the engineering college, has drawn up plans for an ornamental concrete fence which is to be ten feet high and which may be constructed at a cost of approximately ten dollars a running foot. In accordance with this scheme Professor Lambert suggests that concrete posts with grooves on two opposite sides be placed in position around the field and the intermediate spaces be filled in with concrete slabs bought from some large concrete concern and shipped here. The idea of building the fence intact on the field was thought by the board to be unnecessary and expensive.

The Cedar Rapids and Iowa City interurban company is under contract and obligations to the university to construct an ornamental concrete gateway to Iowa field at the foot of Washington street, which it has agreed to do at any time the university requests. Plans for this archway have been drawn and approved. The university does not wish to install the gateway until it is ready to put in the fence at the same time.

Plans for the athletic field also include the erection of two more sections of concrete bleachers on the east side of the field, bringing the seating capacity of the concrete stands up to 5,600 people.

Financial difficulties stand in the way of the plans, however. When the matter was up before the finance committee it was proposed that the university pay a part of the expense rather than the athletic association. It is proposed to set on foot a campaign among the alumni of the school for financial aid.

### GROSS PLAYS CONSISTENTLY

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 23.—Sam Gross plays most consistent game against Gophers and wins prizes offered by merchants.

### CLASS IN FIRST FIELD WORK

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the laboratory sections of the animal biology classes will go for the first time into the field to collect specimen of water culture for use later in the laboratory work.

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### THANKS DUE TO THE GIRLS

Interest has been rife the past few days to see whether or not the band would really go to the Minnesota game. Those who wore the red tags bearing the inscription, "I am sending the band to Minnesota", apparently had not the slightest doubt that success would crown their united efforts.

Others were skeptical as to the tag day results, but at any rate the general public now agrees that when the girls undertake a worthy cause they generally accomplish what they set out to do. In this case the feminine element came to the rescue when it was announced that the band could not be sent to our most important game, and launched an effective financial campaign. The girls proved that they, too, could support the team, and as a result of their strenuous work, our band occupied a prominent place on Northrup field.

### HAVE STRENUOUS INITIATION

A hike to Black Springs for the tenderfeet was the first event of the initiation of ten new members into the Iowa Woman's Athletic association on Friday evening. At Black Springs the party took supper, after which the ten were subjected to further stunts.

Ivy Lane, an inter-fraternity and sorority society, had a rushing party last evening at the Delta Tau Delta house.

### MISS GURD NEW INSTRUCTOR

Miss Patty Gurd arrived yesterday to assume her duties as instructor in the department of romance languages. Miss Gurd is a graduate of the university of Michigan and has just received her doctor's degree from the university of Zurich, Switzerland.

The addition of Miss Gurd to the teaching force will do a great deal to relieve the crowded conditions in the romance language department.

Portia and Genevieve Evans are entertaining their mother for a few days at the Tri Delt house.

Marie Sweet of Davenport visited in Iowa City this week end. She was a guest at the Kappa house.

The Political Science club will meet with Professor and Mrs. G. T. W. Patrick, at 704 N. Dubuque street, tomorrow evening, Monday, October 25. F. E. Haynes will read the paper. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

### ELECT VAL HARN PRESIDENT

Val Harn was chosen president of the senior law class at the annual election held on Friday evening. The other officers are:

F. T. McGill, vice president.  
R. W. Cockshoot, secretary.  
H. W. Raymond, treasurer.  
Ray Blankenheim, class delegate.  
Eugene Burke, athletic representative.  
Jesse Howell, class poet.

### RESUME EVENING SERVICES

Decision to resume Sunday evening services has been reached by the Congregational church, and the first evening service under the new plan will be held at the church this evening. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Faith of an Unconquerable Soul". Music is to be furnished by a male chorus, with a solo by Mrs. Beeson.

Margaret Stockman and Elizabeth Hutchinson went to Davenport Saturday to visit Mrs. Lawrence Morosy for the week end.

Grace Schwind is in Dubuque for the week end.

REMEMBER THIS DATE—OCT. 20

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Prof. Robert L. Henry of the law department left yesterday morning for a business trip to Chicago.

A large delegation of university men went to see the Iowa-Minnesota game at Minneapolis yesterday afternoon. Some of those to go were George Adams, Leo Baldwin, Ben Seeley, Irvin E. Sams, Harry Miller, Edward Mansfield, Olin Hukill, Andrew Feddersen, Roland Kords, Hugh Johnson, Bruce Snell, E. Denio, Barr Johnson, Ernest Boyson, Forrest Cooper, James Addison, Newman Dorr, T. G. Garfield, Richard Lyon, John Bleaker, Ronald Reed, Edwin Goodrich, W. E. Purcell.

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 for the first touchdown. Score Min-  
 nesota 6, Iowa 0. Minnesota fails at  
 goal.

Minnesota kicked off to Iowa's 25  
 yard line. Laun returns ball to  
 Iowa's 28 yard line. Laun makes  
 three yards through Minnesota's  
 right end, and Kerwick four yards  
 around left end. Iowa penalized five  
 yards for off sides. Garrettson makes  
 one yard through center. Kerwick  
 loses four yards on end run and Iowa  
 penalized five yards for off sides.  
 Kerwick punts 50 yards to Minne-  
 sota's 15 yard line. Minnesota  
 downed on 35 yard line.

The quarter ended with the ball  
 in Minnesota's possession on Iowa's  
 20 yard line. Score, Minnesota 6,  
 Iowa 0.

## Second Quarter.

Fosdick goes in at tackle for Jacob-  
 son and Blackburn at guard for  
 Bowlesby. Minnesota kicks to the  
 Iowa 8-yard line. Gross returns to  
 Minnesota 42-yard line. Kerwick  
 loses 12-yard line on fumble. Ker-  
 wick punts, Minnesota being downed  
 on Iowa 42-yard line. Gophers  
 march down field for touchdown.  
 Miss goal. Score, Minnesota 12,  
 Iowa 0.

Iowa kicks off, Minnesota returns  
 to middle of field. Iowa penalized  
 5 yards for off side. Minnesota 4  
 yards through right tackle. Minne-  
 sota penalized 15 yards for holding.  
 Minnesota forward pass incomplete.  
 Cross takes ball on punt, fail to  
 gain and Kerwick punts, Gophers get-  
 ting ball in center of field. Suc-  
 cessful pass carries ball to Iowa 8-  
 yard line, and three plays take it  
 over. No goal. Minnesota 18, Iowa  
 0.

Minnesota carries kickoff back to  
 42 yard line. Time had to be taken  
 out for McKee on the march down  
 the field, but Minnesota went over in  
 successive plays, kicking goal. Min-  
 nesota 25, Iowa 0.

Cross returns kickoff 16 yards.  
 Donnelly for Kerwick. Iowa fails  
 to gain, kicks, and Minnesota again  
 marches to touchdown, Wyland being  
 substituted for Holmes as the play  
 approached the goal line. Goal  
 kicked. Minnesota 31, Iowa 0. Half

ended after Iowa received the kick-  
 off.

## Third Quarter.

Minnesota scored twice in the  
 third quarter before the Hawkeyes  
 unwound their touchdown. Two  
 fumbles by the Gophers near their  
 goal line made them kick early in  
 the quarter, and, though the Iowa  
 team held for a moment, the Minne-  
 sota backs soon boosted the score to  
 45 to 0. Then came the Iowa score  
 as mentioned above before the end  
 of the period.

## Fourth Quarter.

Iowa held one Minnesota advance  
 while flushed with their touchdown,  
 and got the ball when a Gopher drop  
 kick went wide. With six inches to  
 go on the fourth down Kerwick  
 kicked. Minnesota was held in turn,  
 and kicked to Gross in the middle of  
 the field, who returned to the Minne-  
 sota 32-yard line. Two forward  
 passes to Davis took the ball over.  
 Score, Iowa 13, Minnesota 45.

Minnesota received, and although  
 the Iowa eleven held the gains down,  
 steady pounding resulted in another  
 touchdown for the Gophers before the  
 end of the game. Final score, Min-  
 nesota 51, Iowa 13.

Prof. A. O. Thomas of the depart-  
 ment of geology has been granted a  
 leave of absence this year. He is do-  
 ing research work in the university  
 of Chicago.

Sigma Chi entertained with a danc-  
 ing party at their house last Friday  
 evening. Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Titzel  
 chaperoned.

Mrs. Tharp of Clarinda has been  
 visiting her daughter, Ruth, for the  
 week end.

Opal Hilliard of Denver is a guest  
 at the Kappa house, having stopped  
 off on her way to Washington, D. C.,  
 where she will be with her parents  
 during the congressional season.

The Alpha Chi Omegas enter-  
 tained at a reception Friday after-  
 noon for their new chaperone, Mrs.  
 Harrington.

Phi Kappa fraternity entertained  
 last evening at a dancing party at  
 their home on South Clinton street.

Phi Rho Sigma fraternity were  
 hosts at a dancing party Friday eve-  
 ning at Company A hall.

Sigma Chi fraternity entertained  
 at their home Friday evening, at a  
 dancing party.

Mrs. H. E. Blackmar of Ottumwa  
 is visiting her daughters, Beatrice  
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