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Get a Megaphone and Root Saturday

SECRET PRACTISE

GRINNELL TEAM PLAYING BEHIND CLOSED GATES.

Report From Grinnell Says That the Iowans Are Practising Hard and Men Are in Good Condition.

FACTS ABOUT THE GRINNELL GAME.

Weights of Grinnell Team.

Name.	Position.	Weight
Sparks, Center	170
Campbell, R. G.	190
Zeigler, R. T.	180
McCarty, R. E.	140
Pierce, L. G.	180
Hartson, L. T.	165
Flanagan, L. E.	150
Brundage, Q.	150
Bleamaster, R. H.	165
Bair, L. H.	155
Turner, F. B.	185
Total Weight	1830
Average Weight,	166½ lbs.	

Grinnell expects a score of 24 to 6.

Dr. C. B. Hamilton is the Grinnell coach.

W. C. Bleamaster is captain of the Grinnell eleven.

The game will begin at 3:30. Reserved seats are 75 cents. Bleacher tickets are 50 cents.

THE OFFICIALS.

Referee—Cornell, Lincoln.
Umpire—Fuhrer, Crete.
Field Judge—Pinneo, Lincoln.
Head Linesman—Irwin, Lincoln.

(By W. R. Metz, Athletic Editor of Grinnell College Dally.)

The Grinnell eleven this year is one of the best we have had for years, but, of course, we do not expect to win the game with Nebraska Saturday. The prevailing opinion here seems to be that the Cornhuskers will win by a score of 24 to 6.

The Grinnell team is in charge of Dr. C. B. Hamilton, who has coached some five or ten years in this state with splendid success.

Whford C. Bleamaster is captain of our team. Bleamaster is a senior and has a brilliant record as a high school and college athlete. He lives at Clinton.

Two of our heaviest and most aggressive men in the line are each affected with a strained tendon in the vicinity of the knee which will probably keep them out of the game, or at least a part of it. The team will be materially weakened if these men are kept out of the contest. With the exception of these two men, the entire team is in good physical condition and will be able to endure the

IS AN EVIL.

Eckersall Scores Secret Practice. Custer.

Writing in the Chicago Tribune Walter H. Eckersall, the famous ex-Chicago football quarter attacks secret football practice and makes a call to get colleges to abandon it. He says in part:

"Of all the evils which have beset college football and robbed it of interest to the students and warmer enthusiasts secret practice has been one of the worst. In former years spies were unknown and the doings of a team were as open as daylight. Now an eleetamofwytaolhrdlaioihrdlaolhrduoo eleven is hedged about with such secrecy that not even its closest supporters can tell a lineup an hour or two before a big game."

Back in the '90's, when colleges had as good teams comparatively as they ever had, secret practice was unknown. The men appeared on the open campus each night from four o'clock until dark with all the energy at their command. No attention was paid to the side lines or to the spectators, and the team became highly proficient in its chosen plays.

The result was that everybody knew the team, knew its work, knew its strength and its weaknesses, and naturally great enthusiasm abounded. Whether a college student was greatly interested in football or not, he could hardly help getting the fever with the great crowds on the campus each night, and there was not a man in college who could not tell something about the eleven.

All this is changed. After the first few days of work the team goes into secret practice, and not one word of reliable information can be gained thereafter. If a man is hurt deception is practiced to conceal his real condition, and none of the arts of mendacity are forgotten in attempts to keep from friends and enemies the names of the men who will appear in any game.

Football writers are admitted to the secret practise in some instances, just why nobody can ever determine, for they are so bound by promise of secrecy that they cannot write one word of information which they glean at the football field. No one college can be blamed for adopting this policy of se-

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TO BE REPRESENTED.

Farm Will Send Students to the Stock Exposition.

Nebraska will be represented this year in the students' stock judging contest at the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition to be held in December. In this contest each state agricultural school may be represented by five students who judge horses, and by five who judge cattle, sheep and swine. Nebraska had never been represented because the distance had made the expense prohibitory. This year the South Omaha Stock Yards company has generously donated \$200 to pay the expenses of five students to be sent from this school.

Students eligible to this judging team are those now registered in the University who have taken one year's work in stock judging or who are graduates of the School of Agriculture.

Professor Smith is giving special training in stock judging to the students who are eligible to the team. The class will meet at the judging pavillion on the State Farm every Saturday morning at nine o'clock until about the middle of November, when the five men showing the greatest proficiency will be chosen for the team.

So far only about twelve men have reported for this work. All men who are eligible should report to Professor Smith at once in order that Nebraska may have the best possible representation at Chicago.

TO MANKATO.

Fifteen Members of Freshman Team Will Go There.

Fifteen members of the Freshman football squad will leave at 3:25 this afternoon over the Rock Island for Mankato, Kansas, where they will play the high school team of the city tomorrow. The Mankato bunch is strong, but the Freshmen are said to be stronger and expect to take the Kansans into camp. The line-up of the men who will go follows:

Benson Right End
Wolcott Right Tackle
Pearson Right Guard
Elliott Center
Sommerhalter Left Guard
Temple Left Tackle
Magor Left End
McCarthy, Haskell Quarterback
Frank, George Fullback
Smith Left Half
Stutzmager, Votaw Right Half

HOLD GOOD RALLY

"THERMO PNEUMATICS" STIR UP ENTHUSIASM.

Chapel Is Filled With Students to Hear Cole and Help Start the Rooting for the Big Game.

If the enthusiasm which was exhibited at the football rally yesterday morning is any indication Nebraska will certainly have a winning football team this year. There was enthusiasm—any amount of it, and enthusiasm, according to "King" Cole, is what makes the "do or die" sentiment in the team.

The band was on hand, and by stirring music, patriotic and otherwise did their share to help Nebraska develop a strong team. Captain Workzir was the "master of ceremonies" and as a starter appointed ten big men to get Captain Weller. The big men saluted bravely forth, but they never returned. Captain Workizer is much worried and is organizing a searching party.

"King" Cole was enthusiastically called for and after a little strong persuasion appeared before the crowd. The noise was so great that he could not be heard for several minutes. While the coach did not talk enthusiastically he spoke earnestly and in a manner that showed how determined he is in his effort to build up a machine that will not be beaten this season. He declared that the students have duties to perform which are just as important as the work of the team itself. Among these things the most important is enthusiasm and cheering at football games. It is also important to have such a feeling among the students that the football players will feel it their duty to keep themselves in training. "King" Cole spoke of the schedule of games which the team will be called upon to play this year and emphasized the point that it would require the hardest and most consistent kind of work to be successful.

Dr. Bolton was next called upon and after a few passes about the ladies declared that what we needed were thermo pneumatics, "hot lungs." Dr. Maxey then ascended the rostrum. After telling the usually good jokes, he declared that football was still the same old game and that it always would be the same old game that deserves the support of everybody. He entirely agreed with Dr. Bolton that heated lungs were very important for our future success.

Medical Society.

The Medical Society will hold a meeting in U. 207 Saturday, October 12th. Dr. Ward will address the meeting. Everybody welcome.

Stock every day. No "come-backs" in anything served at The Boston Lunch.

FOOTBALL

GRINNELL vs. NEBRASKA SATURDAY, OCTOBER TWELVE

3:30 p. m. :: Admission, 50c and 75c