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GRINNELL'S STRENGTH.

Grinnell looms up stronger this season than at any time in recent years, and has made the Nebraska rooters just a little uncertain as to what to expect in the game this afternoon. Last fall the Iowa team came to Lincoln unheralded, and sprung a neat surprise by holding the Cornhuskers to a 4 to 0 score in the first half. They have practically the same eleven this year and it is this fact, when considered in connection with the reports about the poor playing of the Cornhuskers, that has led the Nebraska students to fear the Hawkeyes may be able to serve out some more unpleasant things today.

It is true that Grinnell looks fully as formidable as a year ago, but even with that being true there is no cause for any uneasiness on the part of Nebraskans about the outcome. The Cornhuskers are going to win. No matter how poor a showing they have been making during the past two weeks, they are too strong an eleven to go down to defeat at the hands of a light team

MINNESOTA AND AMES

TWO TEAMS MEET ON NORTH-RUP FIELD THIS AFTERNOON.

NEBRASKA STUDENTS WATCH IT

Interest at This University is Divided Between Grinnell Game and Meeting of the Old Cornhusker Adversaries.

The Minnesota-Ames struggle at Minneapolis this afternoon is holding the attention of the western football world. The Gophers will have a great fight on their hands to keep their position in gridiron circles. The conference schools and Nebraska know this well, and are listening impatiently for the first word from the land of Governor Johnson and flour that will tell of the result.

Ames is confident of defeating Minnesota and is going to make as great a fight as was put up against the Cornhuskers on Nebraska field last November, when 3,000 Nebraska rooters froze their spinal columns with the cold chills that the fast playing of the visitors caused to creep into the body of every man who was present.

The Gophers know Ames is strong and that their own team is weak, but then they feel that they will win in some way. They are going into the game to fight blindly and hope to win out.

Minnesota May Win.

Nebraska meets Minnesota next Saturday and hopes to win. But they want to do this when the Gophers have a lean sore and for that reason would like to see Ames defeated today.

Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Coach "Jimmy" Sheldon and his hoosier football team will have no chance of piling up surprise scores on a team of "scrubs" when they meet the maroons tomorrow at Marshall field. Coach Staggs decided last night to start his regulars against Indiana after the freshmen had showed up the substitutes badly in practice, using Indiana plays. The freshmen were kept from scoring only by the luck of the "scrubs" on several occasions and it was all the varsity candidates could do to score a single touchdown. Only three of the regulars were

time making an impression on the line.

An incident of the practice today was the appearance of Steilm, ineligible, at center. Quarter Back Springer has worked off his scholastic condition and is eligible and Barry had him working on the second eleven. On the varsity Barry used the following line-up, which is expected will be the same as he will send in against Lawrence:

Left end, Captain Rogers; left tackle, Boyle; left guard, Messmer; center, Arpin; right guard, Drentzer; right tackle, Osthoff; right end, Dean; quarter back, Moll; left half back, Culver; right half back, Mucklestone; full back, Wilce.

Two new men reported for the freshmen squad today, Vehmeler, former half back on Dixon college, who weighs 160 pounds, and Langrandeur, a 182-pounder, who played tackle on St. John's College, Minnesota, last year.

Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 9.—In fifty minutes of play this afternoon the regulars, with a shifting line-up, ripped up the scrappy scrubs and when time was finally called had registered six touchdowns and four goals, to two touchdowns by the subs. Embs was again in uniform at left and showed vast improvement over his work of two days ago. Douglas was vicious and got away with most of the forward passes used in the practice. Davidson in the fore part of the afternoon was practicing punting under Fitzpatrick's direction. Next week it is said that Yost will send Davis in to the right half and that Allardice will go to right end to take the place of Don Greene, the "prep school" end who made a sensation in the Case game. The only fault to find with the rumor is "What will become of Greene?"

Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 9.—H. R. Gros, star tackle on last year's eleven, returned to the university yesterday and will re-enter the college of medicine. He has arranged for special examinations and expects to be eligible within a few days for the games this fall. The reason for the delay in the big tackle's return was the fact that his uncle left him in charge of stone quarries in Dubuque.

The upperclassmen at the University of Missouri are not turning out for class teams.

NO ESPERANTO HERE

ARTIFICIAL LANGUAGE NOT IN NEBRASKA CURRICULUM.

HAS PLACE IN OTHER COLLEGES

Easily Learned Phonetic Tongue Based on New Principles Promises to Become Language of Cosmopolitans.

Esperanto, the artificial universal world-language, has yet to find a place in the Nebraska curriculum. Although numerous other colleges, and some of these western ones, have given the new language a place in their courses of instruction, Nebraska university offers no study of esperanto. Esperanto, the language of the cosmopolitan of the future, is something unique in the history of the world. Founded not on the principle of other languages which developed gradually from dialects of well-established tongues, esperanto was sprung upon a people at first cynical as a full-fledged language.

Adopted in Colleges.

Making but slow progress for the first few years, esperanto found enemies among many university men both in Europe and America. Such a radical departure was not consistent with the ideas of the strict stylist, but the demand for a universal tongue became so insistent that the new language has of late made rapid headway.

Courses of instruction are now in the curriculums of numerous American colleges, Wisconsin being one of the latest to supply the demand. Clubs are being formed to further the study by reading circles. One of these was recently organized in Omaha and there is a national federation of such organizations. As the new language spreads it is everywhere meeting with a welcome that grows as its advantages are realized.

Esperanto is a phonetic language. The pronunciation learned, the spelling does not trouble the student. Or, if the spelling is learned first, the pronunciation is an easy matter. By combining the word elements of several of the leading tongues, esperanto aims to be easy for the native of any of the principal nations. It is claimed that the student of esperanto can acquire a speaking knowledge of the language in one-fifth the time that is required to learn any other tongue equally well. English, French, German, Russian, Spanish esperanto. The grammar is abbreviated to the extreme, the acquirement of a vocabulary being the principal work of the student.

An Artificial Thing.

The disadvantage of esperanto is its lack of practical utility at the present time. It is an artificial thing. As a language study it has many of the advantages of the old languages, but not all of them by any means, since esperanto is a success largely because it abandons much of the inflection and conjugation which make German and Latin valuable culture studies.

But one cannot communicate with others to any extent by means of esperanto. The number of people who use it fluently are exceedingly few, especially in this country. The advantage for the man learned in esperanto lies in the fact that it is quite likely to become in the future a common source of inter-communication between men of different nations. There is a field open for such a language. The question is whether or not esperanto satisfies all the conditions.

All students of the University of Syracuse, who are compelled to cut classes in order to make the trip to Buffalo next Saturday will have same excused. At a recent meeting of the faculty this course was decided upon in order that the students of the University who might not make the football excursion on account of unexcused absences may be on hand Saturday morning to make the excursion the largest ever run from Syracuse.

Advertisement for 'LION' COLLAR, featuring portraits of two men and text: 'BEST For All Parties', 'THE NEW', 'PATENTED', 'LOCK FRONT COLLAR SPREADING', 'BOTH SIDES EXTRA WEAR', 'HAS PLACE IN OTHER COLLEGES', 'Easily Learned Phonetic Tongue', 'Based on New Principles Promises to Become Language of Cosmopolitans.', 'ESPERANTO, THE ARTIFICIAL UNIVERSAL WORLD-LANGUAGE, HAS YET TO FIND A PLACE IN THE NEBRASKA CURRICULUM.', 'ALTHOUGH NUMEROUS OTHER COLLEGES, AND SOME OF THESE WESTERN ONES, HAVE GIVEN THE NEW LANGUAGE A PLACE IN THEIR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION, NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY OFFERS NO STUDY OF ESPERANTO.', 'ESPERANTO, THE LANGUAGE OF THE COSMOPOLITAN OF THE FUTURE, IS SOMETHING UNIQUE IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD. FOUNDED NOT ON THE PRINCIPLE OF OTHER LANGUAGES WHICH DEVELOPED GRADUALLY FROM DIALECTS OF WELL-ESTABLISHED TONGUES, ESPERANTO WAS SPRUNG UPON A PEOPLE AT FIRST CYNICAL AS A FULL-FLEDGED LANGUAGE.', 'MAKING BUT SLOW PROGRESS FOR THE FIRST FEW YEARS, ESPERANTO FOUND ENEMIES AMONG MANY UNIVERSITY MEN BOTH IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. SUCH A RADICAL DEPARTURE WAS NOT CONSISTENT WITH THE IDEAS OF THE STRICT STYLIST, BUT THE DEMAND FOR A UNIVERSAL TONGUE BECAME SO INSISTENT THAT THE NEW LANGUAGE HAS OF LATE MADE RAPID HEADWAY.', 'COURSES OF INSTRUCTION ARE NOW IN THE CURRICULUMS OF NUMEROUS AMERICAN COLLEGES, WISCONSIN BEING ONE OF THE LATEST TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND. CLUBS ARE BEING FORMED TO FURTHER THE STUDY BY READING CIRCLES. ONE OF THESE WAS RECENTLY ORGANIZED IN OMAHA AND THERE IS A NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SUCH ORGANIZATIONS. AS THE NEW LANGUAGE SPREADS IT IS EVERYWHERE MEETING WITH A WELCOME THAT GROWS AS ITS ADVANTAGES ARE REALIZED.', 'ESPERANTO IS A PHONETIC LANGUAGE. THE PRONUNCIATION LEARNED, THE SPELLING DOES NOT TROUBLE THE STUDENT. OR, IF THE SPELLING IS LEARNED FIRST, THE PRONUNCIATION IS AN EASY MATTER. BY COMBINING THE WORD ELEMENTS OF SEVERAL OF THE LEADING TONGUES, ESPERANTO AIMS TO BE EASY FOR THE NATIVE OF ANY OF THE PRINCIPAL NATIONS. IT IS CLAIMED THAT THE STUDENT OF ESPERANTO CAN ACQUIRE A SPEAKING KNOWLEDGE OF THE LANGUAGE IN ONE-FIFTH THE TIME THAT IS REQUIRED TO LEARN ANY OTHER TONGUE EQUALLY WELL. ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN, SPANISH ESPERANTO. THE GRAMMAR IS ABBREVIATED TO THE EXTREME, THE ACQUIREMENT OF A VOCABULARY BEING THE PRINCIPAL WORK OF THE STUDENT.', 'An Artificial Thing.', 'The disadvantage of esperanto is its lack of practical utility at the present time. It is an artificial thing. As a language study it has many of the advantages of the old languages, but not all of them by any means, since esperanto is a success largely because it abandons much of the inflection and conjugation which make German and Latin valuable culture studies.', 'But one cannot communicate with others to any extent by means of esperanto. The number of people who use it fluently are exceedingly few, especially in this country. The advantage for the man learned in esperanto lies in the fact that it is quite likely to become in the future a common source of inter-communication between men of different nations. There is a field open for such a language. The question is whether or not esperanto satisfies all the conditions.', 'All students of the University of Syracuse, who are compelled to cut classes in order to make the trip to Buffalo next Saturday will have same excused. At a recent meeting of the faculty this course was decided upon in order that the students of the University who might not make the football excursion on account of unexcused absences may be on hand Saturday morning to make the excursion the largest ever run from Syracuse.'

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like Grinnell. The beef and brawn of the Cornhuskers, who outway the visitors several pounds to the man, is bound to year down the plucky little men from across the Missouri. Grinnell is not likely to score, but, at the best, it could make no more than one or two field goals, and probably a touchdown. The team is not heavy enough to force the Cornhuskers back of their own goal line. A touchdown, if made, must come on a run by some fleet Grinnell man who is able to elude all the Nebraska tacklers. Such a thing as this seems improbable.

The Cornhuskers are prepared for just such a team as Grinnell has sent here. They will be ready to stop any of the tricks made possible under the reformed rules. Left End Flanagan will be watched by every man on the team, and if he succeeds in getting away for any great gain he will be more of a wonder than he is now looked upon as being.

The size of the Nebraska score will depend entirely on how well "King" Cole's machine is working. If it is in good shape, and running smoother than in either of the two previous games of the season, the score ought to mount above thirty points. If it is operating no better than it has so far this season, the number of points will not be hard to count.

used. Iddings played at left half, with Worthwine moved from left guard to full back, while Page was tried at quarter back for a few minutes. Rogers ran the team at quarter after Page was taken out. Rogers, Elliott and Hirsch are the only subs who are likely to get into the Indiana game.

The Indiana delegation will arrive this evening. There will be no party banquet tonight, as Hutchinson hall has been placed at the disposal of a religious organization for the evening. A mass meeting will be held at Kent theatre this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Schommer may be kept out of the game by the injury that has been bothering him since last Saturday. He strained his side badly in the last play against Purdue. Falk, the other hospital patient, will be on the side lines, Staggs announced.

Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 9.—Unwilling to take any chances of having any of his men injured before the first game of the season, Coach Barry confined the football practice at Wisconsin today through a long drill to perfect its offensive work. As a result of the varsity's work in the last three days of scrimmage, the feeling is that Lawrence College will have a hard

HAD BIG TIME AT CALIFORNIA.

Hundreds Participated in Spontaneous Rally.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, "Profs," all turned out at California Tuesday night at the summons of a spontaneous Oski arising from among the fraternity houses at the corner of Durant avenue and Bowditch street. Some one yelled "P-rade," and soon Yell Leader "Bob" Fitch had four score men in line lockstepping Durant. Two by two, four by four, dozen by dozen the men came piling out of the various houses and by the time the line had circled from Haste and College back to the Delta Kappa Epsilon house there were four lines of cheering men stretching out for a distance of a block or more.

After parading about the campus, gathering additional marchers at every round, the leaders led the lines, by this time six in number and two blocks long, to the west bleachers of California Field for the final windup. Here everyone and everything was cheered and by many different modes of activity, the students vented their defiance of Stanford University.

Indiana has a club made up of married students.