

The Vidette - Reporter.

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by Students of the State University of Iowa.

VOL. 29.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1896.

NO. 19

Our Ames Letter.

(Special Correspondence.)

AMES VS. MINNESOTA.

The hardest game which the Ames team has yet played this season, occurred Saturday last in Minneapolis. Our team was in anything but good condition when they left home, and this, together with an all night's ride over one of the roughest roads in the State, left our boys in a sorry condition to meet their doughty adversaries in the afternoon.

The game was called promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Minnesota won the toss and choice of sides, taking the south goal, with wind slightly in their favor. French kicked off. The ball was caught and advanced to center, and then began a series of line smashes, end runs, and punts, in rapid succession, which all but demoralized our "farmer boys." Their style of playing was so outlandish, so in accordance with the old customary treatment we had received at the beginning of the season. They wouldn't so much as let our men advance the ball, or even keep it longer than for three downs. This was indeed disheartening for those who had been dubbed the "Iowa Cyclones," but more disheartening was it when Heath went tumbling over our line with the ball for a touchdown, which Loomis promptly kicked over the goal. Surely thought the Ames boys, "this is a mistake." "Are we not those whom the papers call the 'husky, corn-fed giants?'" "And has it come to pass that we are to be thus shoved about and scored upon? Selah! But we will yet make them bite the dust."

Now the Minneapolis boys being warm hearted fellows, and nothing loth to please their visitors, sent Loomis over the line for their second touchdown. The goal, however, was missed, and the call of time was all that prevented the Iowa boys from carrying into execution a plan which they had conceived of. It was this—not to wipe her off the earth; but to score on her, and this they did as you will see.

Captain Harrison kicked off. "Jim" Wilson caught the ball and aided by the splendid interference carried it back for a full 40 yards. We then hammered their lines for short gains until on their 35 yard line, and from here, Parker, a player just substituted, made the most brilliant run of the day, tearing himself through their line and safely planting the pig skin between the goal posts. Hammer kicked goal with a vengeance, and the score stood 10 to 6.

Our men were now satisfied; they didn't want the earth, and Minnesota did, and she got it,—in the shape of two more touchdowns. Both goals were missed, which left the final score at 18 to 6.

We can only explain our defeat by stating that we were outplayed. Every man on the team played like a Trojan. No one was to blame for the first defeat of the season.

The management have now completed the list of games to be played on the trip to the coast. It includes games with Butte, Denver, Leland Stanford, University of California, and returning, one at New Orleans.

I. S. C. STUDENT.

The Glee Club.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING WELL ATTENDED.

Last night's meeting in Close Hall auditorium of those students interested in the formation of a University Mandolin and Glee Club, seems to give us the assurance that this season our University will be represented in the College musical world by a first class musical organization. A large number of students were present, and expressed the greatest interest in the enterprise. Over fifty candidates have already presented themselves in the competition for places on the Glee Club—representing a good range of voices,—and a number, almost as large, will compete for positions on the Mandolin Club. It is the intention of those having the matter in charge to give every candidate a thorough trial, and to make merit the only stepping stone to membership in the clubs. Beginning at once Messrs. Rose and Rollins will try the voices, and Mr. Graham the instrumental musicians. As soon as the Club is an assured fact arrangements will be made for an extended trip during the holidays.

Erodelphian.

The program in North Hall on Saturday evening was opened by one of Miss Van Metre's charming solos. This was followed by an excellent speech on "Steven Crane," by Louise Boesche.

The debate followed: "Resolved, that the time has passed when the non-interference policy, known as the Monroe Doctrine, was a wise rule of conduct for the U. S."

Miss Luella Eustis opened for the affirmative, and though this was her first appearance in Erodelphian, it was a creditable one.

Miss Ellen Green spoke first for the negative, stating her points clearly and forcibly.

Miss Emma Eaton followed with a vigorous speech. She strengthened and recapitulated the points made by her colleague.

Miss Ruth Paxson closed the debate, carrying her point with her usual wit and sarcasm.

The decision was for the negative. Bertha Blum then reviewed "The Red Badge of Courage," by Stephen Crane. It was very interesting and well-given.

Mabel Foster next spoke on George Du Maurier. She reviewed the life and work of this somewhat remarkable man, and her speech, though long, was interesting throughout.

Rena Hubbell gave the last literary number, reciting "Whistling in Heaven." Miss Hubbell recites well and the audience were pleased with her effort.

The program was closed with a violin solo by Professor Van Steenderen, who responded to a hearty encore.

The Thanksgiving Game.

The Nebraskan has the following to say in regard to the much discussed place of holding the Thanksgiving day game:

"Well it is settled that the Thanksgiving game is to be played in Omaha

despite our hopes. The management of the University club is still demanding unreasonable terms, but they have to be met. The sporting editor of the World-Herald aired himself last Sunday from an Omaha standpoint. In reference to an article which appeared in the Nebraskan—something mean about the said management—he says: "The young man who has written for the Nebraskan has certainly been misinformed when he talks of the 'outrageous terms' and 'subsidizing,' for the terms on which the two foot ball elevens play in Omaha should certainly be satisfactory to any team. The University club management, through Frank Crawford, has the management of the game. The club furnishes the park, pays for all advertising, pays the gatemen and ticket sellers, and in fact bears the entire expense of the two teams playing here, with the exception of their traveling expenses and their hotel bills here. The net receipts are equally divided between the Nebraska and Iowa teams and the University club."

Let's analyze these "satisfactory terms" a bit. "All the expenses of advertising"—getting out some posters, probably cost five dollars. "Pays all gatemen"—this means that two men will be given each a complimentary ticket, and possibly fifty cents. "Pays all the ticket sellers"—cost about the same as the gatemen. All this expense is borne by the University club. Only their hotel bills and their traveling expenses—\$300—has to be borne by the teams. Yes this is certainly very reasonable, very satisfactory to any team. We have to apologize. Our "young man" was misinformed. He got his information from the manager. But maybe it was only a mistake on the part of the young man's judgment. He couldn't tell reasonable terms when he saw them. That's where he was wrong."

Foot Ball Notes.

Following notes concerning the University of Nebraska team, appeared in the last Nebraskan:

Coach Robinson insists that the men play fast, if the the quarter-back does not have time to get breath enough to give the signals.

Anyone who watches the boys practice the past week, cannot fail to have noticed a great improvement in team work.

The fact that the Omaha game with Iowa will be played as usual in Omaha, has dashed the hopes of several to the ground. There are many students who would forego the pleasure of dinner if they could see the game under circumstances they could afford.

The second eleven men are playing like fiends. They tackle as if they had a personal grudge against some of the first men. They put up a stiff enough game to keep some of the first men guessing to hold their pieces.

Bull, last year's center rush for Pennsylvania, is coaching Iowa this year. We are anxious to see what Iowa will do against Kansas Monday, then we can tell if her coach is doing the work he is credited with doing.—(We hope you have heard of the result, Nebraska, and can assure you he is doing exactly the work he is credited with.)

We are not afraid of backing our own Mr. Robinson against any of the crack players of the east. In fact our manager had offers from both Patterson, who is coaching Missouri, and Bull, but he took another man instead. We do not think that his choice will ever be regretted.

Of course the most intense interest is taken in the outcome of the Missouri game. Everyone is aware of the feeling that Missouri has against the University of Nebraska. Missouri got so mad last year because we beat them—even when they had Bliss of Yale to coach them—that they at once declared they would pull out of the league. So they did. But after they got to thinking it all over, they did not quite see how they could ever get even with us—with them on the outside. So they came in. And now they are waiting for us—waiting to give the team from this University such a drubbing that she will never recover. In coming back into the league, Missouri showed her good sense, or rather it was a reprimand to the hasty officers of the association, who acted without authority. As for Nebraska, she has the best feeling possible toward her sister university.

Law Department.

W. C. Jones, '95, of Davenport, spent Sunday and Monday with old friends in the city.

Bushyager, who was with the class of '97 for a while last year, is back again taking work with the Laws.

The Seniors are working hard in the organization of their foot ball team. There is plenty of good material so the prospects for an efficient team are encouraging.

E. F. Lusch, '96, and W. B. Allison, Jr., '96, of Dubuque, came in on wheels, Monday, to attend the game. Mr. Allison is in the office of Henderson, Hurd, Linehan & Kiesal, and Mr. Lusch writes briefs for Power, Lacy & Brown.

Foot Ball Scores.

Following is a record of the games played Saturday:

- Northwestern 46, Chicago 6.
 - Yale 12, Carlisle Indians 6.
 - Wisconsin 54, Grinnell 6.
 - Lafayette 6, Pennsylvania 4.
 - Minnesota 18, Ames 6.
 - Michigan 16, Purdue 6.
 - West Point 44, Union College 0.
 - Princeton 39, Pennsylvania State College 0.
 - Iowa Wesleyan 34, Parsons 0.
 - Western 32, Cornell College 5.
- For Monday's games the score was: Nebraska 8, Missouri 4. Iowa 6, Kansas 0.

Notice.

All members of the Junior Law class are respectfully requested to hand class yells to the undersigned committee.

- R. O. CALLUGHAN, Chrm.
 - H. W. HANSON,
 - W. A. SMITH,
- Committee.

R. J. Bailey, L. '96, captain of last year's base ball team, was at the game Monday. He is now practicing law in Cedar Rapids.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
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second class matter.

Monday's victory showed us clearly the effects of the systematic and vigorous training of our foot ball men under an efficient coach, and not one of the hundreds of persons who witnessed the game were disappointed (except the Kansas men), while many were agreeably surprised.

It has been our fortune in the past to witness the playing of many S. U. I. foot ball teams, but never have we seen such a game on the home grounds as that of Monday. It was indeed a battle of giants, and our men may well be proud of such a victory, while defeat was far from disgraceful to the vanquished visitors.

The story of the game is briefly told. S. U. I. has been working hard this year to produce a good team, and with the assistance of Coach Bull, we have succeeded. This year instead of declaring in advance our glorious prospects of victory we have preferred to keep quiet and let our work talk for us. The Kansas men, deceived by our silence, came here Monday expecting to gain an overwhelming victory. It took them until nearly the end of the first half to find out that they had mistaken their opponents. This was after they had brought the ball to our four yard line, where they bucked our stone-wall line in vain, three times losing the ball on downs.

The Kansas men can play foot ball; we don't deny that in the least. They played a vigorous, aggressive game and furnished what was undoubtedly the best foot ball game which will be played in Iowa this year. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that our team has improved, so steadily and so quietly, that even a large number of our own students were surprised at the victory.

There are still two more league games to be played, and we hope that, with the hearty co-operation of the

student body, our team may be able to secure the pennant for Iowa this year.

Pennsylvania's team for the Harvard and Cornell games, despite the loss of Brooke, Williams, Blair, Wag-enhurst and Bull, is more nearly decided than any of the other big elevens. It is doubted if there will be much change from the team which faced Dartmouth recently, and which was Bryon, Dickson and Hedges, ends; Uffenheimer and Farrar, tackles; Whar-ton and Woodruff, guards; Overfield, center; A. K. Dickson, quarter; Gel-ber and Minds, halves; Jackson, full back. The man least certain of his place is Jackson, for not only is Mor-ice crowding him hard, but as neither men fill all the requirements, there is talk of playing Woodruff there, de-spite his size and weight. This might be an improvement, but at present it looks like spoiling a fine guard to make a poor full back, just as Prince-ton in '94 spoiled a star end for the same purpose. So far as running with the ball is concerned, Woodruff can do it, under his brother's system, very effectively from his present position. But back of the line, he fumbles, is a poor drop and place kicker and doesn't punt so well as Minds. Besides, un-less some new man of now undiscovered capacity, should loom in sight, Penn's line would be sadly weakened. Overfield is well named, and in him the team has a genuine find. He comes nearer filling Bull's place than any one dreamed of, and gets into the plays and down the field in astonish-ing fashion for a new man.—Men.

College Notes.

A Des Moines Leader, of recent date, contains a review of the foot ball situation in Iowa this fall. Ac-cording to it the championship lies be-tween S. U. I., Ames and Grinnell, with the chances slightly in favor of Ames at the present time. This may be true, but it will require a fine ex-hibition of foot ball on the part of Ames to fulfill this prophecy.—Scar-let and Black.

Professor Stagg has made a state-ment regarding the alleged defeat of Chicago by Oberlin last week. He says that no game was played, that it was simply a "practice" and a very loose practice at that. No time was kept, Professor Stagg asserts, all pen-alties for fouls were suspended, and no accurate measurement was made of the advance of the ball.—U. of M. Daily.

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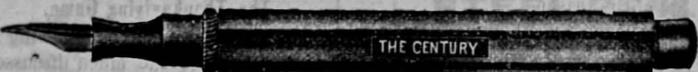
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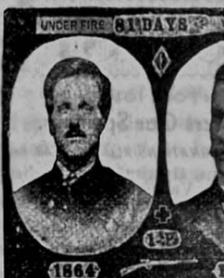
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Fact and Rumor.

Cozine, Phar. 97, spent yesterday at home.

W. H. Bailey, '92, is visiting friends in the city.

Bert Peet spent Sunday at his home in Anamosa.

The Betas initiated Bert Loomis Saturday evening.

Loomis, '99, received a visit from his mother on Monday.

The first dress parade of the year occurred yesterday.

Mulky has returned to school much improved in health.

H. B. Gray, ex-'98, of Springdale, witnessed the game Monday.

Spenceley's works of art are becoming quite popular in the Senior Law class.

The Misses Boardman, of Cornell, were the guests of Miss Schell over Sunday.

Phillips, of Co. D, was judged to be the most soldierly appearing cadet at inspection yesterday.

Messrs. Mickey, Wilcox, Libby, Neff, and Williams, of Cornell, attended the foot ball game Monday.

A party of four, Messrs. Rowell and Ripley and Misses Delts and Casad, drove over from Tipton for the ball game Monday.

Miss Mary Barrett had an accident which might have proved more serious, a fall from a carriage resulting in a badly bruised nose.

The total enrollment in the Collegiate department is now 572, one more than the entire enrollment in all departments of the University at the close of the school year of 1887.

CALL ON BLOOM & MAYER FOR CLOTHING AND HATS.

Miss Iva Pennell, 00, has been obliged to discontinue her work on account of trouble with her eyes and has returned to her home in Atlantic.

The Rush Medical game, scheduled for Monday, has been declared off. This same institution was to have played Grinnell last week, but canceled that game also.

Drs. Breene and Hosford attended the annual convention of the Eastern Iowa Dental Society, held at Marion yesterday. Dr. Hosford is the secretary of this organization. Dr. Breene read an interesting paper on "Pulpmummifying Paste."

The Cedar Rapids Gazette mentions the fact that a number from that city went to Iowa City to witness Iowa University eleven shut out Kansas, and also adds: "The features of the game were Holbrook's long run and touchdown, and the gilt-edged playing of Coldren, Thomas, Stanton and Meyers."

A large squad of men were out on the rifle range last Saturday morning for target practice. The men are making marked improvement in their work under Lieutenant Vogdes' instruction. The following were the scores made at 200 yards, out of a possible 50 points: Yule 40, Veblen 39, Gibbs 37, Rue 37, and Meggers 31. The remainder of the squad scored below 30 points. Yale made two bull's eyes, and Gibbs, Veblen, Rue and Meggers, one each.

Professor Sims has been entrusted with all the money raised for Kinne Holbrook, Monday night, and has deposited it in the Citizen's Savings and Trust Co's Bank, receiving a certificate of deposit. Holbrook will not receive a cent of the donation unless the American Athletic Union votes "aye." Professor Sims will correspond with the A. A. U. authorities in due time so that no charge of professionalism can be brought against our star halfback.

Battalion Inspection.

Yesterday for the first time of the year the companies formed for battalion inspection. Dress parade was held first, in which all companies presented an admirable appearance. After this the battalion was inspected by President Schaeffer. It was announced that the private or corporal presenting the most soldierly appearance on parade would be excused from drill for one week, and there was consequently a lively competition for the honor. Phillips, of D company, was the fortunate man, and will be the envy of the battalion during the ensuing week.

The Y. M. C. A. team, of Des Moines, is rapidly rounding into form. They played a game with Panorama recently and defeated them 70 to 0. The Des Moines papers say that it was more of a race meeting than a foot ball game, as the only contest on was that between the Y. M. C. A. players as to the relative ability of each to sprint the length of the field.—Ex.

Foot ball matters at Ames are in a decidedly disturbed condition. The members of the team claimed that the manager was seriously at fault for not having more games scheduled. At a meeting of the players a resolution was adopted calling upon the manager for his resignation. This was handed in forthwith, but at a meeting of the Athletic Association of the college it was not accepted. It is hoped that matters can be satisfactorily arranged so that the team can continue playing throughout the season.—Ex.



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Athletics.

The thirst for victory tempts men to ungentle fair, or even dishonorable advantage of the rules; their letter on the sly; to rules if willing to pay when caught That these wrong is axiomatic, and young consciousness has been proved that their legitimacy questioned. If men should to take unfair advantage another in other lines as sport they would at once standing as gentlemen. I it seems to be a matter ethics that a man may rules, provided he does it way as not to be ejected field. It is the practice best foot ball teams in the "hold" in the line. This be seen by the officials, a that it is against the rule have no deterrent effect.

I am not an alarmist. I rioned and expect to hear pton such manly games as and yet the use of unfair shown by the black eyes noses which are often, if the result of deliberate indicate strongly the truth have been speaking—that desire for victory has resulted in honorable conduct. The s our best college and athletic tolerates deliberate violation rules in the interest of experience in some of the in basket ball during the is in this same direction. chief value on victory, holding, running into men, with or and frequency that the ence is unavoidable, that least partially deliberate, resulted in personal antagoner, deceit, recrimination Once create the sentiment far more disgraceful to do able or ungentlemanly d field than suffer defeat, and foster the interests of tr much as the present tendencies opposite direction are inju Athletic traditions formed probably enter into and h ing effect upon the whole the physical work. If t maintained this spirit of r to honesty and courtesy manliness, victory being m ary, we believe that the h ence of the league will be both inside and outside of tion. But this result can only by the deliberate def on the part of all interest these qualities first; to b lose games unless they c honestly, with good feeling regard for the courtesies; ing to let others cheat and rather than to resort to sin to abide by and uphold of the proper officials, even seem unfair; to regard rule posed by some outside bo to the wish of the contest be evaded or taken adva every opportunity, but a agreement of which one sooner think of taking