The Vidette - Reporter.

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

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1896

NO. 30

CHAMPIONS OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

IOWA'S PENNANT.

The Mourners of Old Gold the Champions of '95.

Iowa Gets the Coveted Championship Pennant of the Western League.

The long looked for Thanksgiving game with Nebraska has been played. The struggle is over and Iowa has the champion of ball team in the Western League. It was a most unexpected day for a game of foot ball, but the game was scheduled, was a championship game, and would be played rain or shine. A heavy rain the day before had already put the gridiron in an unsatisfactory condition. Some attempts had been made to drain the field, but with little effect. When Thanksgiving morning dawned rain was falling steadily, and as the day advanced the temperature gradually fell, the rain changed to sleet, and went after the game began the weather was cold, evidently seeking a still greater variety, changing the sleet to a fair steady snow storm, which continued throughout the game. The regular foot ball field at University Park was a most disagreeable looking expanse of mud, water, ice, and snow. Although a more disagreeable day could not be imagined, the enthusiasm of the surviving teams was not quelled a particle. The attendance was small, however. There were only about 1,000 present, consisting principally of students and alumni of the two University alike represented on the field, and by foot ball enthusiasm not to be dimmed by the weather. Everybody who attended either Old Gold or Scarlet and White.

Iowa had a decided advantage over Nebraska in weights. However, the slippery condition of the ground neutralized this advantage to a great degree. Forget it, skipping, howling the lighter men can move, with more agility and more securely than a heavy man.

The seats and the grand stand had been mostly obliterated by ice, so the good-natured crowd found it necessary to stand up, and also to dance in order to keep warm. Only a few private traps and Pull-downs were out. Entering the gate the college boys caught the shutter of the high brick fence to the windward, Iowa spread out in a solid line to the north, and Nebraska stretched away to the south. Iowa's team came onto the field first and were greeted with enthusiasm such as we have never seen. Old Gold students and band in a few moments Nebraska's team appeared and in turn received a very noisy ovation from the throng of scarlet and white. The enthusiasm had the same effect as a moderation in the temperature, for the conditions soon began to wear themselves down upon the gridiron in ordinary fair weather style.

The game was a hard fought contest and was filled with incidents sufficiently exciting to keep up the interest of the spectators on the line. Iowa played the heavier game. It was mostly played in Nebraska's territory, and although Nebraska made frequent forays near Iowa's goal a couple of times during the game, Nebraska's goal was more seriously threatened several times than Iowa's was at any time. By a mistake of the timekeeper the men were allowed to play forty-two minutes in the first half instead of thirty-five. Four or five times during the game did Iowa have the Nebraska goal almost in grasping distance, and yet she failed to score. Once the ball was-within-inches Nebraska's goal, but runners crowding upon the line and actually held her men in place. Iowa's interference was splendid. She made good gains around the ends.

FIRST HALF.

Iowa took the west goal and Thorpe kicked off for 35 yards against a strong wind, to Meyers, who advanced the ball 10 yards. On the next play Meyers added 15 more to his 10. The ball was then given to Holbrook, but was fumbled, and Nebraska got it. Game went through the line for 2 yards, then Pankard tried the same place, but found that Iowa had built a stone wall just at that particular point. Nebraska tried again and found the stone wall still there. Then Thorpe punched for 2 yards. The ball went out of bounds on Iowa's 10-yard line, but was secured by her. Meyers took a spring around the end that brought the ball 30 yards nearer Nebraska's goal. Leighton made a short gain through the line, then Nebraska touched up and got the ball on downs. Iowa made 3 yards on a fake kick, but the next play Thomason broke through and tackled that runner for a loss. Thorpe punched 15 yards to Hobbs, who brought the ball back the full length of the kick. In the next play several of that band tripped the ball, and when things had quieted down it was fished out from under three Iowa men, but Iowa immediately lost it on downs. Nebraska made 5 yards, then nothing, then by short gains advanced 30 yards, fumbled, and recovered the ball 45 yards nearer her own goal; then she carried it back five more in order to retain possession. Iowa regained it on a fumble, and by short gains fished it up to Nebraska's 5-yard line, where she lost it on downs; Turner, the old Nebraska guard, breaking through and tackling the runner for a loss of 3 yards. Nebraska now awoke to a full realization of the danger and began a series of short gains that carried the ball steadily away from their goal. Cook made 4 yards, Dungan made 2 more, followed by Wiggins, and pushed along 3 yards. Further Dungan made 3, Turner 2, and on each time getting the ball farther and farther out of danger. But Presently Nebraska fumbled and Iowa secured the ball. Holbrook made a few short gains, Iowa losing the ball soon on downs. Iowa held the second time, and then Thorpe punched. Holbrook captured the ball and brought it back 12 yards of them after he was tackled, carrying the man with him. He was just getting into the game now. He pointed the line for a couple of yards, then went through the same place for 10 more, then clipped off another gain exactly the same size through the same place. It appeared that Kelmore had not only made a hole through the line, but was actually wearing it wide. Jones was injured and Landing took his place. Hobbs made a 10-yarder, and then by short, hard rushes the ball was fished out within six

(Continued on third page.)
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The growth of the sport was very much handicapped in the early days, at that time there was no athletic association to takecharge of the game and to secure a proper financial aid. There was no athletic park at the disposal of the players, and their games were played on vacant lots near the campus. These lots were surrounded by neighbors who evidently looked upon the sport with much disfavor, for the Viceree Encourages of that time often make little dispositions of their dear friends and students. One upon another, while a game was in progress, the ball was kicked into a neighbor’s yard; the woman who preceded on the small plot of ground raised the intrusion, rushed out of the house grasping in her hand a knife with a gleaming blade she plunged into the air. The ball escaped with a blue, the sphere collapsed, and the game was postponed. The uniforms worn were rather a non-descript lot. The Viceree Encourages, in describing a game played in 1882, says: "Cornell wore base ball suits, and U. S. I. wore red shirts and military uniforms.

Up to 1888 Association foot ball was played altogether. That year, it was decided to adopt the Rugby rules as in rugby in this, and U. S. I. had won three out of the first regular team was organized with Nicholas as captain and Narriger, manager, and a challenge issued to the Grinnell colleges. Grinnell accepted this challenge, merely stating that they knew much about foot ball enough.

The game was played Nov. 15, 1888, although this was Grinnell's first inter-collegiate game, and it took to Rugby as a duck takes to water, and defeated S. U. I., by a score of 2 to 0. But this was the first of a series of annual games that has been continued to the present.

In the early days of foot ball at S. U. I., special attention was paid to training; the men who played the game were selected from teams run up the even ten of their way-running classes in the forenoon, and trained in the afternoon. Then "after supper" they would engage on varied lines near the campus, and during the twilight hour kick an old fashioned ball about rather indifferently. If there were none, or were much, and here we were for this twilight hour was the University's "play time," sides were chosen, and a rough and tumbled, good-natured game would ensue, devoid of scientific team work, but full of thrilling runs and kicks that were the next day's "catchings" and "extrav," In those times as padded uniforms, sweaters, training tables, or "swipes," to rule the boys down; every man was his own trainer, and observed such rules of daring, etc., as best pleased himself. The line formed by out team of 14-day were entirely unthought of and the overland rides to Mount Vernon furnished abundant interest and excitement. These were made for 2 or 3 days for a general holiday and excursions, and they were red letter days on the students' calendar.

To the Old Gold "rooster" of these closing years of the Vicerees reign these beginnings of foot ball were extremely anticipated, and he rejoiced in the excitement at their primitive games. But in spite of their simplicity those early times were good old times, filled with a great deal of genuine pleasure and wholesomeness.

Athletics then were, such as a cross cut, but they filled the time very pleasantly. The main idea was to take charge of the game and to secure a proper financial aid. There was no athletic park at the disposal of the players, and their games were played on vacant lots near the campus. These lots were surrounded by neighbors who evidently looked upon the sport with much disfavor, for the Viceree Encourages of that time often make little dispositions of their dear friends and students. One upon another, while a game was in progress, the ball was kicked into a neighbor’s yard; the woman who preceded on the small plot of ground raised the intrusion, rushed out of the house grasping in her hand a knife with a gleaming blade she plunged into the air. The ball escaped with a blue, the sphere collapsed, and the game was postponed. The uniforms worn were rather a non-descript lot. The Viceree Encourages, in describing a game played in 1882, says: "Cornell wore base ball suits, and U. S. I. wore red shirts and military uniforms.

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ATTEND...
ZET-IRVING DEBATE

The Zeta Win Unanimously.

One of the best Debates in the History of the Debating Union.

In one of the 4 debates ever presented to an S. L. U. audience, the representatives of Zeta and Irving debated. Zeta represented the University of Chicago. The debate was the last in a series of four. In the previous debate last night, in consequence, the un-bounded joy of victory filled the air of the Zeta and their friends.

The discussion was upon the question, "that the maintaining of the present system of representation in the United States Senate, by 2 senators, is detrimental to the interests of the people." The affirmative was maintained by Messrs. H. C. Mack, A. L. White, and J. B. Frayle, for Irving; and the negative by Messrs. Frank, C. K. Mooney, and J. R. Hansen, for the Zeta.

The affirmative was divided into six propositions, (1) that among themselves, governing the people laws are the best forms of government. Mr. Swisher, the next speaker, maintained that not only was our government here by the people, it exists by compromises to-day. In this compromise the Senate, to control the people, is a place that no other body can be. It is a coordinating and conserving body, and the conditions of growing and intertwining sectionalism of today demand its retention as it is, for equality of representation in the chief factor in its preserving power.

Mr. Wood continued the argument by saying that the main factor of the present system of representation by the people is an affirmation of their own choice. If the Senate were changed, then the government would be a popular one. Mr. White, for the affirmative side, brought up the proposition that the Senate is a part of a dual nature, consisting of national and commonwealth government. The Senate is the upper house, and are entitled to equal representation in at least one body. The Senate is the upper house, and Senate must be changed because numbers are inefficient. The system has been justified by experience; it is satisfactory and hence is desirable. Mr. Hansen, for the negative side, brought up the fundamental principle of federal government and be detrimental to it. Mr. Hansen restated briefly the argument of his colleague and thus affirmed that the affirmative was correct. He brought up the following points: (1) The Senate is not a dual nature, consisting of national and commonwealth government. The Senate is the upper house, and the Senate must be changed because numbers are inefficient. The system has been justified by experience; it is satisfactory and hence is desirable. Mr. Hansen also contended that the Senate is not a dual nature, consisting of national and commonwealth government. The Senate is the upper house, and the Senate must be changed because numbers are inefficient. The system has been justified by experience; it is satisfactory and hence is desirable.

Mr. Frayle, for the affirmative side, brought up the proposition that the Senate is not a dual nature, consisting of national and commonwealth government. The Senate is the upper house, and the Senate must be changed because numbers are inefficient. The system has been justified by experience; it is satisfactory and hence is desirable. Mr. Hansen, for the negative side, brought up the fundamental principle of federal government and be detrimental to it. Mr. Hansen restated briefly the argument of his colleague and thus affirmed that the affirmative was correct. He brought up the following points: (1) The Senate is not a dual nature, consisting of national and commonwealth government. The Senate is the upper house, and the Senate must be changed because numbers are inefficient. The system has been justified by experience; it is satisfactory and hence is desirable. Mr. Hansen also contended that the Senate is not a dual nature, consisting of national and commonwealth government. The Senate is the upper house, and the Senate must be changed because numbers are inefficient. The system has been justified by experience; it is satisfactory and hence is desirable.

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The debate on both sides was well attended, the speakers presented a complete mastery of the subject, and the audience were clearly favorably disposed towards the affirmative side.

The Zeta Debate gave the people of the University something to think about, and it is a subject that will be talked about for a long time to come.

S. L. U. 1. is Champion.

The work of the "Varsity" foot-ball team has been very creditable, indeed, during the past season, and has undoubtedly secured for Ohio the championship of the middle west. The champion of Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska paths in turn have succeeded to the prowess of S. L. U. and have been defeated by them. The league president will issue for the next year. In S. L. U.'s superiority cannot reasonably be denied. It is in these areas of the state that the Varsity has failed to meet upon the gridiron, but, nevertheless, a careful consideration of the games that have been played by the two teams will show that S. L. U.'s claim to the championship is well merited.

Early in the season, Ames defeated Missouri by a score of 12 to 6, and at the time when Ames had an advantage of at least one month's training, while Missouri had barely affected an organization. Later, S. L. U. defeated Missouri by a score of 12 to 0, and that score against Missouri was only 6 to 10. Ames and S. L. U. met again in Nebraska. In the time of 12 to 12, while Saturday, S. L. U. shut out Nebraska 6 to 0. In those games only 1 points were scored against S. L. U., while 31 were scored against Ames. In view of these facts we are justified in saying that it is certain that S. L. U. is the champion.

In the final game of the season, S. L. U. defeated Kansas by a score of 2 to 0, in favor of the first team. The feature of the game was the shooting of the players. The final game also was the championship game, between S. L. U. and Kansas. The game being played against the state of Nebraska.

Basket Ball.

The basket ball game at the gymnasium on Tuesday evening resulted in a score of 22 to 18 in favor of the first team. The feature of the game was the shooting of the players. The final game also was the championship game, between S. L. U. and Kansas. The game being played against the state of Nebraska.
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Dentist.
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Office Hours, 10 a.m. to 12, 2 p.m. to 5. P. M.

THOMAS EVANS, Opera House Restaurant
BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK.

NEW LIVERY STABLE
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Cigarettes smokers who are willing to pay a little extra for the purest tobacco on the market, will find the distinguishing feature of these cigarettes in this: they are really hand made.

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Have moved to 18^1/2 Clinton St.

[Ad for Washburn Bros.]

[Ad for Golden Eagle Clothing]

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