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The Vidette - Reporter

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

VOL. 33

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1900

No. 23

DAYS OF JOY

The Celebrations in Honor of the Varsity's Victories and its Return Home

Iowa 17, Chicago o.
Iowa 28, Michigan 5.

These figures tell the stories of the wondrous celebrations at Iowa City Saturday night—blowouts larger than ever before known, parades never seen till now, bonfires the biggest in history, and a welcome home to the team the heartiest ever given Iowa's representatives.

When Iowa won from Chicago November 3rd, it seemed as though the enthusiasts completely outdid themselves. But Saturday night they were reinforced by citizens, old and young. Staid old business and professional men joined in the wild crowd in the processions. Bands played rag-time music galore and a monster bonfire was built south of the new collegiate building. Every available box and board in the business portion of the town was heaped on the fire Laartz, the tallest man in the university doped it with tar and soon the heat made a wide free circle around the fire. The heat cracked plate glass windows, the fire caught on the campus trees, and the flames for a time threatened a business block. Iowa City cared not. Iowa had won and everything went. The students got out in their night shirts and held a cake-walking parade through the streets, while the admiring crowd that thronged the streets yelled themselves hoarse with sympathy.

The celebration ended at nine o'clock, having lasted three hours

WELCOME HOME

The reception of the team at the Rock Island depot Monday morning was the most enthusiastic ever accorded an Iowa team on its return from an inter-collegiate contest. Fully two thousand people were crowded around the depot platform when the 8:53 train pulled in. The tally-ho decorated with pumpkins and cornstalks was waiting for Dr Knipe and his pupils. As soon as they were up on the high seats the rope over a block in length was pulled taut by one thousand students. The triumphal march to the central building was begun. The students took up all the Varsity yells and added some new ones to Iowa's repertoire. Some of them were:

"Who can! We can!
Iowa can! Beat Michigan!
"Merrily we roll them up, roll them up,
Merrily we roll them up, twenty-eight to five."

"Who's the best, we're the best,
We're the Champions of the West."

The route down Clinton street was decorated with flags and old gold bunting. Mrs Coldren's house at 426 Clinton street was profusely decorated with flags and Mrs Coldren, the mother of three of Iowa's football players in the past, waved a large flag as the tally-ho passed. The students stopped here to give three cheers and a tiger. Straight up central walk drove Mr Murphy's cab with President MacLean, Dr and Mrs Knipe, Captain Griffith, and Field Captain Williams. The tally-ho followed at a double quick, halting just in front of the central steps. There the yells for "Knipe! Knipe! Knipe! Dr Knipe!" broke out.

When Lin Butler, master of ceremonies, had obtained quiet, Dr Knipe said:

"I haven't much to say this morning. My heart is too full. But what I will say I will say earnestly and with all my heart. The team has made a great reputation for the university, for themselves, for the state of Iowa, and for me.

I never had a reputation before. [Laughter.] The team has fought against great odds since it left you a week ago Friday. You can hardly realize what it means to be away from home on a strange field with plenty of the other fellows' friends there but few of yours. The team did nobly and won. You can hardly do too much for them. I say it again, you cannot do too much for the 1900 team."

Captain Griffith and Clyde Williams bowed in response to loud calls. President MacLean said:

"I wish you had all been there to see the handsomest game I ever saw or that you are ever likely to see. Some gentlemen on the Michigan board of control said to me when the game was nearly through: 'You have fairly and cleanly outplayed us. We hope you will now move on to the east.' We brought back with us the Michigan colors—the maize 'M' on the blue ribbon. Two thousand Michigan students wore these at the game. The way the Michigan boys took their defeat in the genuine spirit of true sportsmanship and honor shows that the state universities are sister institutions of the highest manhood. I hope you will cherish this team forever. I hope you will erect some permanent memorial such as a grand stand in Athletic Park in commemoration of their victories."

Mrs Knipe said that all Michigan took off their hats to Iowa. Warner, Ely, Brockway, Watters, and Burrier expressed their pleasure at being members of the 1900 team, the Champions of the West.

Edson said: "I want to propose three cheers for Captain Snow of Michigan and his men. They are the finest team of gentlemen I ever met."

The cheers were given with a will.

Middleton said: "I have only one regret—and it isn't a regret either. You see, none of the first team were considerate enough to lay out in the Michigan game and the 'subs' are just 'also rans.'"

Coulthard said the team was hungry, it had had no breakfast. So, after three rousing "Haw! Haw, Hawks," the tally-ho was turned around and hauled to Wilsdon's where the men sat down once more around their old training table.

The reception was finely carried out in every detail. The university band was out and, in addition, the citizens hired the two city bands. C. A. Murphy, in his characteristic, whole-souled manner contributed his cab and tally-ho to the celebration without charge.

MONDAY NIGHT'S BLOWOUT

Monday afternoon a mass meeting of the students was held at Close Hall to arrange for the evening's parade. Marshals of classes and departments were chosen and yellmasters appointed. Enthusiastic speeches were made by several students and by Dr E. N. Barrett and other citizens. The citizens of Iowa City held meetings Sunday night at Graff's Pharmacy and Hohenschuh's furniture store to arrange for the fireworks and the expenses of Monday's blowout.

At 6:45 the students of the different colleges formed under their college marshals on the campus. Then the parade began, led by President and Mrs MacLean, Dr and Mrs Knipe, Captains Griffith and Field Captain Williams. The tally-ho followed at a double quick, halting just in front of the central steps. There the yells for "Knipe! Knipe! Knipe! Dr Knipe!" broke out.

The parade thus marched to athletic park where a large bonfire was lighted in the presence of five thousand spectators. During the burning of the fire, the members of

the team and President MacLean and Chancellor McClain were carried around the fire on the shoulders of the students.

After the bonfire about a hundred students went to the opera house where Railroad Jack was on the boards. Not all of them who wanted to see the farce had the price and not all of those who had the money wanted to spend it on the show. So the crowd told Manager Coldren that it would be all right, they would take up a collection when they got in. Manager Coldren objected and a disagreement ensued. During it Manager Coldren had two teeth knocked loose by a student's shoulder shoved against him by the crowd. The students were finally driven out of the house and the doors closed. President MacLean was told of the disturbance by an employee of the opera house. He immediately came to the scene. The crowd called for a speech from him. He told the students that it would be a pity to mar the fine evening by a disturbance that would injure the university's name. It was time to go home. He called on all university men to disperse, which they did, a crowd of some fifty town people remaining in the street in front of the opera house.

Among the Colleges

The annual fall regatta at Pennsylvania will be held the end of month. Ten crews of that institution will participate.

One thousand dollars has been given to the University of Pennsylvania for archaeological research in the United States or Mexico.

The pension board of Jackson prison has approved the plans of Professor Green of the University of Michigan Engineering school in regard to the city and prison sewerage.

Mrs Jane K. Sather has given \$10,000 to the University of California for the benefit of the University library. The lady recently gave \$100,000 for the founding of a law library to the same institution.

The cadet appointments have been made. Each year the ambitious soldier looks forward to the time when he will be a corporal, sergeant, or commissioned officer. The cadet's life is one of hard, careful drilling in the hope of being an officer some day. The department teaches that a cadet must be able to obey first, before others will obey him, at this is the true doctrine of all systems of ethics. The cadets and all those interested in the battalion appreciate how hard and how much careful work the commandant has to undergo before he is thoroughly satisfied with every promotion and appointment—Scarlet and Cream, University of Nebraska.

Saturday's Games

Iowa 28, Michigan 5
Northwestern 5, Chicago o.

Harvard 11, Brown 6.

Yale 35, Carlisle o.

Cornell 29, Oberlin o.

Minnesota 23, Illinois o.

Drake 16, Ames o.

Simpson 6, Monmouth o.

Earlham 139, Eastern Indiana Normal o.

Nebraska 33, Grinnell o.

West Point 11, Hamilton o.

Ohio State 24, Cleveland 10.

Wisconsin 52, Notre Dame o.

Princeton Freshmen 17, Yale Freshmen o.

Pennsylvania 12, Lafayette 5.

Franklin 11, Depauw o.

Annapolis 44, Pennsylvania State o.

Dixon 17, Beloit o.

TOLD ABOUT THE GAME

Many Persons Have Good Things to Tell About the Michigan-Iowa Game at Detroit

Coach Lea, Michigan—"I do not wish to say anything about the game at all. I don't think anything can be said."

Captain Neal Snow, Michigan—"We were outplayed. That is all there is to say about it."

Coach Knipe, Iowa—"It was a nice clean game, and Michigan has a lot of clean players. We are glad to have been there, and take more pride in beating Michigan than any other team. We have been most cordially treated and I hope the friendly relations now existing between the two institutions will continue. As to the game, I have little to say. I think we outplayed Michigan at every point, and I attribute our victory mainly to our team work. I think Michigan is stronger than Chicago and I hope to heaven she will win from Chicago on Thanksgiving day."

MICHIGAN OPINIONS

The Detroit News-Tribune of Sunday says:

"Beaten cleanly and undisputedly, outclassed in every department of the great college game, Michigan yesterday went down to defeat at Bennett Park before the meteoric team from the prairies—the players of Iowa."

"Detroit has never seen such football as Iowa played. It is quite probable that all the west finds in Iowa's form a revelation. Such a marvel of clock-like team work, accurate passing and mutual understanding are available keys to the season's puzzle. Iowa is in a class by herself, and she beat Michigan beyond all conjecture. Her men play with a dash and spirit that comes from an unbroken line of victories."

"Two years of experience, in which the eleven men have continuously played side by side; two years of drilling under the vigorous methods of a peerless coach have put Iowa on a standard of her own. She is without equal in the west."

THE CHAMPIONSHIP

F. C. McCutchen, the Iowa manager of athletics said to a Detroit News-Tribune reporter when questioned to the possibility of a game being arranged for between the eastern and western champions:

"If we thought they would accept a challenge the challenge would probably be issued by us. If I were satisfied even by the verbal representations of either the Yale or Harvard men that such a proposition would be seriously considered, the game would probably be a go. I do not believe that there is a college or university in the United States—I don't care where—that can beat that team. In the last two years this team has not had a real score made against it, excepting two place kicks, one made by Chicago last year and the other today by the Michigan team. I will bet two to one that it won't be scored against this year in any of the remaining games we have scheduled."

"The matter of this eastern game will probably be brought up before our board of athletic control. One thing against it is that our men have been away from school work a good while, and another game would mean a week or ten days of absence from work, and our athletes pride themselves on having an average in their student work above the average, which is a rarity."

NOTES OF THE GAME

"G. Suepple of Iowa, who came here with the visiting team, created quite a flurry in the Russell house when he took nearly \$1,000 worth

of bets on his home eleven at odds of 5 to 4 on Michigan.

"Iowa men pick Williams for the All-American team this year, and will not admit that even Daly of Harvard is his superior. His handling of Iowa's team yesterday is certainly open to little criticism."

"About the middle of the second half Coach Knipe, who was strolling complacently down the side lines, called out cheerfully to the rooters in the bleachers; 'How do you like the guards back?' but no one answered.

"Toward the end of the game there was a mix-up in Michigan's signals, and Weeks in his vain search for some one to take the ball offered it to little Edson, who happened along that way. Edson was willing but some one interfered, and the referee called it a down." Detroit News-Tribune.

On a Late Game

Wisconsin's sentiment in regard to the late Minnesota-Wisconsin game is summed up by the following lines:

"Who would not rather founder in the fight
Than not have known the glory of the fray?
Ay, to go down in armor and in might,
With our last breath to demine
dismay,
To sink amid the mad sea's clashing spears
And with the cry of bugles in our ears?"

IMPORTANT NOTICES

Notice

All Juniors should have their pictures taken for the Hawkeye not later than November 17. Promptness in this matter will greatly oblige the editors.

A. H. STORK, President.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the University Republican League at Close Hall, Wednesday, November 14th, at 7:30 p.m., to arrange for sending a delegate to the National League Convention and to transact other important business.

By order of President.

University Extension

On January 11, Professor William Craig Wilcox of the department of history of the University of Iowa will begin a course of lectures at Cedar Rapids. The lectures will be given every Friday evening for six weeks. They will deal with six critical points in American history as follows:

1—The Crisis in the Struggle for Race Supremacy; the Seven Years War, 1756-1763.

2—The Crisis in the Struggle for Independence; the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783.

3—The Crisis in the Struggle for Union; the Convention of 1787.

4—The Crisis in the New Government; the Work of Washington and Hamilton.

5—The Crisis in the Struggle for the Maintenance of National Independence; the War of 1812.

6—The Crisis

THE VIDETTE - REPORTER

The Vidette - Reporter

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

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EDITORIAL.

The Men Who Did Not Think

There are about one hundred of them in this university - the men who do not think. They belong in all the colleges of the university and, what is more, they belong to the city lock-up. Being university men, they ought to be examples of decent, intelligent conduct. The men whom they assaulted last night were most loyal supporters of the university, men that had worked up and financed last night's blow out. That one hundred students should repay this kindness by endeavoring to force an entrance into the opera house is an insult to the citizens of Iowa City and a disgrace to the university. The opera house management should proceed legally against last night's offenders. The university would be only too glad to use its discipline in getting rid of the rowdies among its students.

The Michigan Spirit

The treatment accorded the Iowa men at Detroit on last Saturday was such as will long be remembered at Iowa. While no one appreciated the fact more than did the Wolverines that upon the result of this game hinged the right to the claim of the western championship, yet in their zeal for victory they never once forgot that they were gentlemen and true admirers of athletic sports. Surprised beyond measure, bitterly disappointed, but still hoping against hope, they remained loyal to their heroes to the last and at no time were there signs of discouragement. As the Hawkeyes approached nearer to their goal those yell of cheer to the Wolverines were only the louder and more unanimous. And how they did yell. At no time did they disown the work of their own men, and when time was called, and victory, that which had seemed so certain to them but an hour before, was declared to belong to Iowa, they had no word to offer that would in any way detract from the glory of the Hawkeye team. Nor was there a word of criticism for any man of their own team. They had done their best and were defeated and Michigan was proud of them in defeat. They had proved themselves worthy competitors and as such were entitled to Michigan's encouragement. "You won because you

have the better team said one of the men and this represented the sentiment of the whole party. They recognized defeat and unlike another university, had the manhood to acknowledge it. The Michigan team and their loyal supporters are the most royal men that it has been the good fortune for us to meet. They will be remembered at Iowa as truest sportsmen. If ever they come to contest for honors at Iowa may we not be outdone in manifesting the true spirit of the athlete and sportsman.

The Chicago Scare

The Chicago Record of last Thursday and the Associated Press reports sent out from the Chicago office on the day following devoted considerable space to the alleged objections raised by persons in western universities to Iowa's two weeks preparatory training before the opening of the season and to the week's vacation from university work spent by the team in training for the Detroit game. The articles expressed grave fears that western athletics were being professionalized by Iowa's course.

As far as the charges against Iowa are concerned, no great attention is being paid to them at the university. The week or two of preliminary training which the team took at Linder's was not forbidden by any conference agreement. Any other college that so desired could have done the same. The week at Mt. Clemens was practically necessary if the team was to play Michigan on November tenth. The men could not have stood the hard, wearing trip from Chicago to Iowa City, and from Iowa City to Detroit. The faculties realized this and granted the holiday by unanimous votes. With all due respect to the professors of other institutions, we incline to the belief that the faculties of the University of Iowa are heartily maintaining the university's high standard for athletic purity. The university is the best judge of its own action in the matter of arranging the trips of its athletic representatives. It is entirely satisfied with the late journey of the team to Chicago, its sojourn at Mt. Clemens and its return to Iowa City by the way of Detroit.

The men on the team will of course lose something in their class standing by the trip. They realize this themselves better than anyone else. They will easily make it up before the end of the term, just as the men who went home to vote will have to do. It is not so long since that Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan took trips into the east which took a great deal of time from the studies of the men in their universities. Can they complain because Iowa has taken a little trip herself?

Really, we doubt that the criticisms of the Iowa team was quite as represented. Our private opinion is that the sportsmanlike Standard Oil Coach gave the Record a hint that a little storm along that line would be enjoyed at the Midway. So the Record managed to rope in a stray professor at Wisconsin and Michigan and with enthusiastic Chicago backing sprang the criticisms. They were not made by heavy men. If the heavy men of the western conference colleges wish any changes or additions to the agreements, they will reserve their suggestions until the Thanksgiving meeting of the colleges. Until then, the true amateur sportsmen among them will not be chary of criticizing a sister institution that has admittedly observed all the conference agreements in letter and in spirit.

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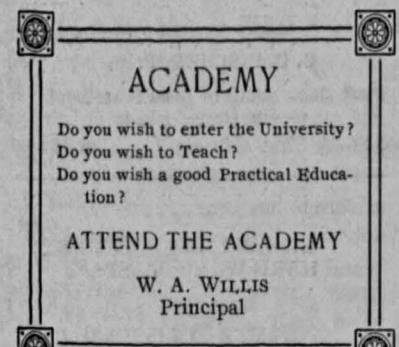
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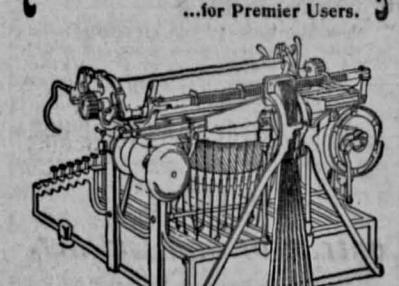
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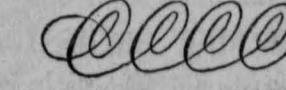
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Miss Edith Sterling will entertain the Polygon Wednesday evening.

Barnes, ex-L. '01, now living in Detroit saw the Michigan-Iowa game.

The Old Gold will meet Scarlet and Black on the local field Saturday.

A new college social hall to cost \$41,000 has been begun at Dartmouth.

Alarm Clocks that will wake you up and kick you out of bed at A. M. Greers.

Judge M. J. Wade of the law faculty left yesterday for Marengo where he will hold court.

Iowa men are unanimous in wishing victory for Michigan in their Thanksgiving game.

Subscriptions to the VIDETTE-REPORTER are taken at the Arcade Book Store, one door south of the postoffice.

The newly established chair of politics at Princeton has been given to Professor J. H. Findley.

Mr Jake Reizenstein a former student at the university and for a long time a reporter on the Republican is visiting in the city.

A Proposition for Debate

The Hammond Law Senate has submitted to the Zettagathian Society, Irving Institute, the Erodelphians, the Hesperians, the Philomathean, the Forum, and the Octave Thonet society, a proposition for joint contests in oratory and debate.

The plan for the contests was endorsed as follows:

Having a deep interest in the Literary Societies, in debating and

oratory it is hoped that the above plan or one similar may be adopted. The University will aid in any way it can.

[Signed] GEORGE E. MACLEAN.

HENRY E. GORDON.

It is understood that Irving Institute and the Zettagathian society failed to approve of the plan at their meetings Friday night.

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