

THE DAILY IOWAN

A Daily Newspaper Published by the Students of the State University of Iowa.

VOL. 1.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1901.

No. 26

IOWA LOSES TO MINNESOTA

McCUTCHEN'S "HUNCH" PROVES AN IDLE DREAM.

Though Seriously Handicapped by Absence of Their Heady Captain, Iowa Team Plays an Admirable Game.

Final Score: Gophers 16 Hawkeyes 0.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., October 26, (Special to Daily Iowan.)—

When referee Allen blew his whistle on Northrop field at 2:40 this afternoon some 13,000 people had passed the gates. A brisk and chilly north wind was blowing. Iowa had six hundred rooters in the west grand stand, while the remainder of that side and the whole of the east was one yelling mass of Minnesota admirers. A rooters' club of 1000 chanted in sonorous tones the praises of the Gophers, and declared Iowa was poor. The referee tossed the coin and Captain Burrier was unlucky.

After first kick-off Minnesota kicked to Iowa and held for downs on Iowa's 40 yard line. On second down Knowlton punted. Little Griffith and Rodgers sprinted for the ball and "Reddy" got it at the goal line. Macy kicked out 20 yards. Minnesota advanced to Iowa's two yard line and Iowa held like a wall. From this play on Iowa gradually forced the play out of her territory. Finally came the kicking work that brought the touchdown.

For the first thirty minutes of the game Iowa played Minnesota even. Every minute Iowa increased her speed and for five times did she hold the brawny Gophers. In the last five minutes of the half, Minnesota, with the wind in her back, gained on an exchange of punts. Dobie got the ball on Iowa's 50 yard line after a 15 yard punt by Macy. Minnesota then resorted to heavy mass plays directed against Iowa's tackle for several 3-yard gains. A quarterback run gave the Gophers ten more and Lafans took the same distance around Herbert. By small but continual gains, Minnesota advanced to Iowa's 3-yard line and Indian Rodgers went through Coulthard for the first touchdown that has been scored against Iowa since 1898.

Knowlton kicked goal. Score: Minnesota, 6; Iowa, 0. But two minutes of the first half remained.

The half was the fiercest ever witnessed on Northrop field.

Without playing Williams, her best man, without playing any Indian, without metallic padding

on her players, Iowa took her punishment from Minnesota.

The story of her defeat reads "three touchdowns" and all on runs that Captain Williams would have stopped had he been in the game. In the second half Iowa began the struggle with strong, aggressive plays directed against Minnesota's tackles.

By steady gains the ball moved toward the coveted goal after Knowlton's punt until the forty yard line was reached when Iowa fumbled.

Three tackle smashes barely netted Minnesota the requisite 5 yards. Another mass play resulted in three yards and then on an end smash Captain Knowlton sent LaFans through Iowa's tackle for a 60 yard run and the second touchdown. Knowlton missed goal. Score Minnesota 11, Iowa 6. Iowa booted the sphere and for five minutes she kept the play in the Gophers territory.

Here Minnesota sprung a fake play whereby the interference went one way and the runner another. This resulted in steady gain. Iowa made a costly short punt but held firmly on her fifteen yard line. At this juncture the referee made a play and Aune was ruled out for wearing metallic padding.

Hoyt was substituted for him and immediately Captain Knowlton gave him the pigskin for an end run and the third and last touch-down. Knowlton missed goal. Final score Minnesota 16, Iowa 0. The game ended with ball in the Gophers possession on their twenty-five yard line.

The Iowa team did every thing that could be expected of it, fighting every inch of ground against overwhelming odds.

The Line-up.

IOWA	MINN.
Siberts	1 e
Courthard	1 t
Hollenbeck	1 g
Briggs	c
Smith	r g
Burrier	r t
Herbert	r e
Weiland	1 h
Walters	r h
Macy	f b
Griffith(C)	q b
	Dobert

The athletic authorities of the University of Minnesota complained to the Iowa authorities

yesterday, that Captain S. Clyde Williams played base ball at Laramore, N. D., under an assumed name. The Iowa authorities admit this, but deny that he received any money. But upon receiving this word from Minnesota the Iowa faculty refused to let Captain Williams play although Minnesota did not formally protest him, and hence the absence of our all-American quarterback from the game.

The M. S. U. Independent of the University of the state of Missouri says editorially:

"Well! Well! Simpson beat us. They're a fast lot of preachers and we don't doubt that when the Tigers were within two yards of their goal they exhausted every means they knew of to gain strength to stop them. Better attend chapel, Tigers."

"EDDIE" VS. "REDDY."

Simpson and Normal, Tutored by Edson and Griffith, Respectively, Play a Tie Game.

The following account of the Simpson—I. S. N. S. game will be of interest to the readers of Daily Iowan from the fact that it was "Eddie" vs "Reddie."

Cedar Falls, Oct. 25.—The result of the game yesterday—Simpson 6, Cedar Falls 6—is a surprise in football circles in Iowa. Considering the form in which Simpson has been playing, she was generally in advance of the game accorded a victory, yet she only escaped a defeat by blocking a kick on Normal's thirty-yard line in the second half.

The game was a fine example of gentlemanly football except when near the close of the first half, Umpire Burkland ruled Middleton, Simpson's left half, off the field for slugging. Normal was penalized four times for off-side play. The tackling, punting, blocking, mass plays and center smashes of both teams were excellent.

In the first half Jerry Wolfe, Normal's right half, ran forty-five yards to a touch-down. Stokes punted to Seerley on the thirty-yard line. Stokes then kicked goal.

Score, 6 to 0.

In the second half Normal failed to score, although repeated attempts were made by center smashes, end runs and otherwise. Simpson forced Dean over the line for a touch-down. Kennedy kicked goal from the ten-yard line, thus tying the game. The game closed with the ball in the center of the field. In the second half Simpson blocked a kick on Normal's thirty-yard line, attempted by S. Jones, Normal's fullback. The State University system of play was used. Coach Willis Edson of Normal and Coach John Griffith of Simpson having been for the past three years under the instruction of Coach Knipe of the university team.

PARSONS VS. SCRUBS.

Iowa Scrubs, Though Light, Prove too Many for the Parsons Men, Score 6 to 0.

After the coaches had taken 22 of Iowa's ablest men with them to the far North, enough football warriors were left to defeat the plucky team from Parsons college last evening by a score of 6 to 0. The visitors were outplayed and outwinded. They showed a direful need of training and coaching. Iowa on the other hand was woefully slow behind the line and some of the men seemed unfamiliar with the plays.

Iowa kicked off the 20 yard line and soon got the ball on downs. Making good gains around the end, she soon reached the ten yard line. Here Parsons got the ball on a fumble and advanced it forty yards and were again held for downs and forced to punt. Melzner caught the ball and made a brilliant run around right end for thirty yards. Iowa then rushed the ball down to within a foot of the goal and on the next play fumbled. The ball could not be found for some time. Suddenly "Si" Strong saw Parsons' 200 pound guard wobbling toward the other goal and downed him on the twenty-five yard line. Iowa soon regained the ball on downs and after good gains by Steck and Spinden, advanced the ball to the thirty yard line. Spinden then punted to the Parsons fullback, the ball striking his head and bouncing into the arms of Howell, who carried it over for a touch-down. "Si" kicked goal. Score: Iowa, 6; Parsons, 0.

The Line-up.

PARSONS	IOWA
Goble	r e
McGlade	r t
Spears	r g
Morgan	c
Kerr	1 g
Culbertson	1 t
Hughes	1 e
Connor	q b
Greenleaf	r h
Robinson	1 h
Jones	f b
	Williamson
	Clearman
	Howell
	Strong
	Lewis
	Cammanch
	Walker
	Melzner
	Hollinger
	Steck
	Spingen

Ames Loses by Fire.

The large experiment barn at Ames burned yesterday noon. The fire started in an old building just north of the experiment barn and spread quickly to the larger structure and by 2 o'clock, the whole was in ruins. Owing to the distance of the barn from the hydrants, the college hose company could be of little service. The building contained hay, grain and farm machinery to the value of \$2,500. This was a total loss. The barn cost in 1894 about \$5000 and since the state carries no insurance it will be a total loss.

President McKinley's head will be printed on the new issue of postal cards to be made December 1st.

Codell has added la crosse to her sports and indications are that a great deal of interest will be taken in the game.

THE DAILY IOWAN
FIRST YEAR.

No. 26

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THE S. U. I. QUILL
Eleventh Year

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THE DAILY IOWAN
IOWA CITY, IOWA

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It has become an immemorial usage to hang society programs in the central building. The place was chosen as being the most public and convenient, for nearly every collegiate entered the building some time during the day. Now, however, the only thing that takes a collegiate up central steps is an invitation from proxy to call and see him on business. The laws doubtless derive much edification from perusing the Irving and Zetagathian programs and should appreciate the kindness of these organizations in hanging them up for the inspection of the members of Hammond and Forum. It is respectfully suggested that collegiate societies publish their programs in some place where collegiates can see them, say in the new arts hall.

Ralph Davis Blackmore.

Ralph Davis Blackmore, born January 20, 1876, died October 26, 1901. In the death of Mr. Blackmore the university mourns the loss of one of her ablest sons. Entering the college of liberal arts in the fall of '95 he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1899, that of Doctor of Medicine in 1901 and at the time of his death had but six weeks to finish before receiving the degree of Master of Science.

After completing the course in medicine, Dr. Blackmore was employed as a physician for the C. R. I. & P. railway on an extension line in southern Texas and it was while there that he

contracted the typhoid fever, which disease forced his return home and finally resulted in his untimely death.

During his career at the university, Mr. Blackmore made innumerable friends, who knew him as a Christian man of sterling worth and character. He was a determined and thorough student, who by conscientious application easily maintained a place at the head of his classes. In his untimely death the university loses one whose achievements in later life would have redounded greatly to her honor and greatness.

The memorial window given to Armour Institute by Mrs. P. D. Armour to commemorate her son, P. D. Armour, Jr., has been unveiled. The presentation on behalf of Mrs. Armour was made by George J. Brine of the Armour company. The response was given by Dr. Gunsaulus. The faculty was present and many of the students attending the school.

The registration to date in the freshmen class at Brown is 196. When the graduate students have all been registered the total number in the university will reach about 900, as against 872 last year. The women's college freshmen number 45 more than ever before, and the total registration of women is 175, against 154 last year.

The only colleges in the country that support daily papers are Harvard, Yale, Brown, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Cornell, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Stanford, California, Indiana and Minnesota.

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The Nervy Rascal.
Janesville, Wis., Oct. 9.—Miss Carrie Hugin was so tightly hugged by her lover that the services of a local physician were necessary to release her overlapped ribs. Miss Hugin and her lover had been out walking. On reaching home they spent considerable time talking on the shady porch. This was at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Before his departure for home the strong admirer grasped his sweetheart in his arms and with mighty force embraced her. Miss Hugin was unable to sleep that night on account of excessive pains in her side, and in the morning she consulted a physician, who found that her lower ribs had become interlocked.

Miss Hugin after considerable hesitation and questioning, revealed the cause of her injury.—Ex.

And now some one has been so unkind as to suggest that the “lover” was one of those University of Chicago men.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH: Duren Ward, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; Adult class in Evolution and Religion at 10 a. m.; Services 10:45, subject: “Matter, Ether, Spirit, Soul, Future Life—Traditions, Facts, Evidence, Meaning.” What latest thought is on this greatest theme. Same subject continued on Nov. 3rd. Chorister, Mr. C. Jay Smith.

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The number of new students enrolled at Vassar is 314.

There are 37 students on the staff of the California daily.

Miss Caroline Jarvis is spending Sunday at her home in Burlington, Iowa.

The Freshman were victors in the underclass rush at Wisconsin this fall.

The annual fresh-soph rush at Michigan was a tame affair, the freshies won easily.

The Harvard Athletic association has disposed of about \$8,000 worth of membership tickets this year.

The call for freshman football candidates at Harvard brought out 125 men. Most of the men however, are rather light.

Dartmouth are preparing to hold preliminary trials for the debating teams to represent her against Brown and Williams this year.

At the University of Minnesota the question of allowing one semester's credit for a year's work on the glee and mandolin clubs is being agitated.

Mr. Dana C. Johnson, Pastor of the English Lutheran church of this city, will address the men's meeting at Close Hall tomorrow at 4 p. m., his topic being "A Full-grown Man." All men are invited.

Johns Hopkins university has commenced its 25th academic year. Dr. Ira Remsen, formerly director of the chemistry department, who was elected president last spring, to succeed Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, is in active charge of his new duties. Dr. Remsen says that he will make no radical changes in the university policy.

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