

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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

VOL. I.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1901

No. 27

## ABOUT CAPT. WILLIAMS

### MISINTERPRETED THE RULES.

The Iowa Board Acted Wisely--Benham Makes Positive Statements as to Clyde's Amateur Standing.

There were various reports and rumors on the streets Saturday as to the reason why Clyde was not in the game. Our athletic board was placed in the most embarrassing position any similar body ever had to go through and when the matter is settled it will be admitted by all they acted with rare good judgment. It was known to the board before the game that a formal protest would be made if Williams was put into the field. It was also certain that he would be protested in one of our later games and probably in others. In addition to this the committee had received positive statements from two officers of the conference that upon the admitted facts there had been a plain violation of rule V. as that rule had always been interpreted by the conference. The rule in question reads: "No student shall play in any game under an assumed name."

Since it was certain that the matter would not be settled by agreement between the colleges directly interested without resort to the conference, the committee believed that the honorable position for Iowa to take and the one which would be most likely to insure a favorable consideration, of our case in the conference would be to withdraw Williams from the game and lay the matter before the conference before the later games were played. It could have been nothing but foolish to force the matter at the time under the circumstances.

Mr. L. A. Benham, the druggist of Larimore, N. D., for whom Capt. Williams worked last summer stated to an Iowan reporter that he introduced Clyde under his right name as Williams to the people of that town, that after the first game the newspaper by mistake printed his name as Wylie, getting it from the nickname which he has always borne. When Clyde saw this, he neglected to change it, not wishing his mother to know he was playing ball. Mr. Benham stated positively that he and he alone got Williams to go to North Dakota. That he needed help during the three hot months and got Clyde because he was his cousin, not thinking of his playing with the Larimore team till after he (Williams) arrived.

### English Club.

The English Club meets next Thursday evening with Miss Mable Rundel, at her home in East View. The club membership includes all the instructing corps of the English department together with the readers and graduate students. Professor Ansley will read a paper.

Randall Young, of Red Oak, was here visiting on his way to and from Minneapolis.

## Homoeopathic Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. Wiggins, of Osage, Iowa, visited in the city over Sunday.

J. C. Westenberger, '97, of St. Ansgar, Iowa, visited at the university last week.

Dr. Bywater has returned from Tama City where he went on professional business.

The university has prepared rooms at the hospital for the examination and treatment of eye patients. The rooms are convenient, and equipped with all up-to-date instruments of precision used in examinations. Through the kindness of Dr. Newbury this branch of the work has heretofore been done at his office.

### Sophomore Social.

At their meeting yesterday, the sophomores of the College of Liberal Arts voted to hold an informal social in the Woodmen hall, corner of Clinton and Washington, next Thursday evening. The Utopian Mandolin Club has been secured to furnish music. Light refreshments will be served during the evening. The sophomores are looking forward with pleasure to their first social gathering of this year.

### College Notes.

The class of '92 of Columbia has presented to that university a solid silver loving cup which will be presented at the end of the present season to the man who makes the best record in punt kicking.

The young lady students of Hanover, Ind., indulged in a sheet and pillow case parade at midnight, October 21. They started from one of the boarding houses and by the time they had advanced very far were joined by others. The young men of the town had considerable fun at their expense and remnants of the parade may be found in many of the boys' room. Some claim to have flash light pictures of certain ones. On the whole the affair turned out disastrously.

On Tuesday, October 15, occurred the laying of the cornerstone of the medical building now under construction at the University of Michigan. The structure when completed is to be one of the finest buildings for the purpose in America, and will rival the famous buildings devoted to medical researches in Berlin and London. It is to be a three story building, stone up to the level of the second floor, and the remainder of brick. The foundation dimensions are 180 feet by 145 feet. One of the most impressive features of the celebration was the wearing of caps and gowns by the entire body of 500 medical students. The gowns were dignified and in keeping with the occasion. They were, moreover, the most democratic garb that could be worn, as each wearer was on a perfect equality in dress with the wealthiest and poorest of his fellows.

## PROUD DAY FOR IOWA.

### DEMORALIZED TEAM PLAYS.

Every One of the Fourteen Men Played Like a Hero--Griffith Out-Punts Minnesota.

It was a great game, the Minnesota-Iowa football contest at Minneapolis Saturday. More noble, heroic deeds were done on Northrop field by the Hawkeye players than happen usually in many of the great games of this greatest of sports. Coach Alden Arthur Knipe took to Minneapolis a team that would have surprised the football world as absolutely as did as did the team at the Michigan game at Detroit last year. This team was intact up to twenty-five minutes after two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Thirty minutes later nineteen Iowa players came out of the gymnasium with tears in their eyes. The team huddled in a circle at the north end of the field. Emmet Burrier, made the acting captain in the half hour's struggle in the dressing room where great men and strong wept like babes when told their captain could not play, walked to the center of the field at the call of the referee and won the toss-up. Then the game was on.

The story of the Iowa team's heroism all the world knows. How a team disorganized by the loss of its captain and field general outplayed the giant Ski-u-wahs in scientific football. How a team averaging less than 170 pounds held a 201 pound team even for the first thirty minutes of play, and even forced the play more in their opponent's territory than their own. How the Hawkeye players five times held the Minnesota men for downs within their twenty-five yard line before the first touchdown was finally made by the massive smashes of the Gophers.

No Hawkeye ever played in that game who did not play better than he ever played before. A green team, with its field manager a boy hardly thought of for the position, its showing was the greatest ever made by an Iowa eleven. While the loss of Captain Williams gave it no chance to play its offensive game, still it made continued gains around both Rogers and Aune, hit the Gopher right line for good advances and twice put the Minnesota goal in jeopardy. Watters and Siberts showed up the best ends on the field by all odds. The Iowa line had no weakness and the Hawkeye backs surpassed the Gopher backs in quickness and in sure defence. Burrier and Watters, the only old men on the eleven, played as they never played before, and all the new men played like trained Iowans. The green Hawkeye team found itself in that hard struggle. The game was one of which the defeated were as proud, every whit, as the victors. Even more, perhaps, for neither during nor after the game did Coach Williams or Professor Jones wear looks that beamed en-

tire satisfaction and enjoyment.

On the first and third touchdowns Griffith tackled Rogers and Hoyt but was carried over the line. The ponderous La Fans made the last twenty-five yards of his touchdown after a Minnesota runner had tripped Weiland, when the Hawkeye back was about to tackle.

There were many calls for time by both teams and during almost every interval Coach Harry Williams of Minnesota walked out on the field and talked to his men. He said himself that he had not coached his men.

The hero of the day was Dwight Griffith, the 130 pound quarterback. In the second half as he fell back to kick, he was but a dot on the field, hardly seen above the crouching Gopher line. Yet his punts rose true and far against the wind, beating in distance the good punts of Macy in the first half and actually outdistancing the trained giants who booted for Minnesota with the wind in their favor. Time, grit and nerve and football blood made Griffith the hero of Northrop field that day. Yet Minnesota had no cheers for him nor for any Iowan. They were all given to the Gophers, and were told so by many megaphones, groans and songs.

Among the familiar faces seen at the game Saturday were Ray Morton, halfback in 1900, Iver Iverson, captain '96, Charles M. Dutcher, of the '94 team, Pence, sub-end in '99, also John Hull, of Washington, Vincent, of Davenport, J. Don Kiser, of St. Paul, Hugh Shepard and Channing Dakin, of Mason City, Levi Birk, T. W. Hickenlooper, and F. T. Jensen, of Minneapolis, Nate Barber, of Albert Lea, F. M. Baker, J. A. Eaton and W. L. Hoffman now enrolled at the University of Minnesota.

Joe Myers, L '99, has offered a gold medal to Ames students as a prize for a contest in place kicking, and distance and accuracy in punting.

The dedication of the new Severance chemical laboratory at Oberlin college occurred Thursday. President Ira Remsen of Johns Hopkins university, spoke.

Grinnell outclassed Des Moines college at Grinnell Friday winning from her opponents by the score of 44 to 0. Grinnell's work was exceptionally fast and her interference nearly perfect.

Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks of Cornell, who is being mentioned as the possible successor of Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, is spending a year's leave of absence in Europe studying along economic lines.

Northwestern's share of the gate receipts on Saturday's game after all expenses were paid, amounted to 775.25. Coach Hollister expressed himself as well pleased with the financial result of the game.



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IOWA CITY, IOWA

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### Iowa Grit.

The spirit exhibited by the team Sat. is one to conjure with. Going to Minneapolis with the realization of having a hard game ahead, when it was announced that Williams would not play, the task seemed too great. This meant that the head which had directed the play on the field for three years was gone, that the man who could always be depended on in defense and was the life of the team in offense was to be on the side lines. Every Iowa man on the grounds had a feeling of bitter regret in his heart, yet not a word came from the players in the field but each man formed a tacit resolve to make up the loss by his own extra efforts. Throughout the contest nothing but the greatest harmony prevailed on the team and though the signal was missed occasionally and the play did not go right, no word of blame was passed from one man to another. This was because but one idea ruled in the minds of each one: to do his best for the team and for the university. When Minnesota scored the fellows only played the harder and when time was called at the end of the second half they were putting up the same desperate defense and hard, snappy, aggressive ball as in the first ten minutes. Iowa has every reason to be proud of the game, proud of the team that

played it and doubly proud of Griffith who going in as quarterback, looking like a pigmy among the Titans, played a cool, heady game worthy of a veteran. One of the players was heard to say as he came out of the dressing room after the game, that he was never so proud of the "I" he wore. The university may well rejoice that Iowa was never so proud of the men who wore it.

Minnesota's rooting was well organized. The Gophers cheered their team enthusiastically and continually. They yelled with all their lungs and seemed to take pleasure in the work.

In a university, as elsewhere, most enterprises are carried on by a few. These few that do things receive the benefits. See that you are one of the workers.

The men who accompany the teams on trips should bear in mind that they too in some degree represent the university and govern themselves accordingly.

A junior law, noticing Major Burnett in class, remarked: "We ought to catch the freshie back there and shave his whiskers."

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Miss Evans spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Elgin, Ill.

Geo. Tucker, C. '03, is engaged in newspaper work in Webster City, Iowa.

F. W. Crockett, L. '03 entertained his brother, John Crockett of Eldora, over Sunday.

President Geo. E. MacLean returned yesterday morning from the east, where he attended the Yale bi-centennial celebration.

Alpha Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi has issued invitations for a dancing party to be given at the armory on the evening of November 8.

The debating league at its meeting Friday night elected the following officers for the year: W. M. Barr, president; H. E. Spangler, vice-president; A. G. Remley, secretary; C. V. Page, treasurer.

Polygon will give a tally-ho party Wednesday evening after which they will initiate at the Woodmen hall. The new members will be: Grace Gutterson, Marjorie Quigley, Myrtle Barber, Johanna Strange and Mabel Allstrand.

At a meeting of the society of the Illuminans held Saturday evening with Miss Caroline Jarvis the following were reported as fulfilling the required tests for membership and were initiated into the society: Misses Cooper and McNally, Messrs Espeset, Hitchcock and Meakin.

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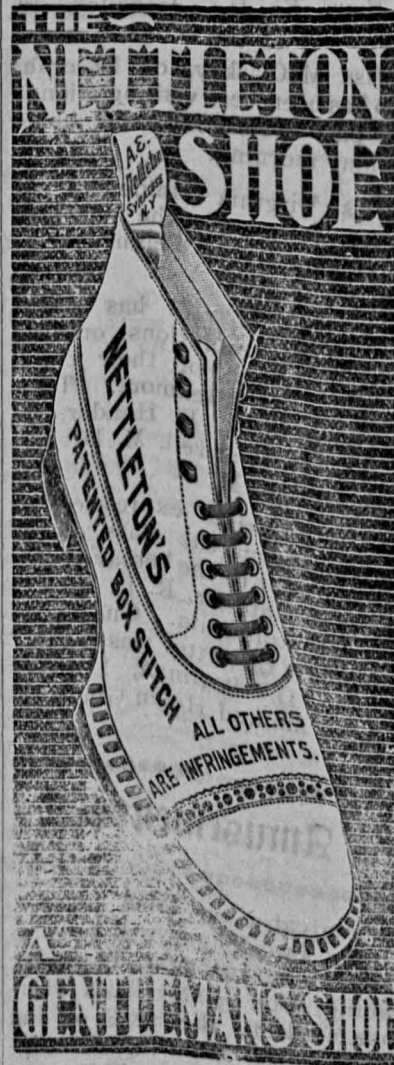
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Miss McClaskey, of Decorah, who has been here visiting friends the past week, returned home Monday morning.

Miss Virginia Haldeman, of Avoca, Iowa, was the guest of her cousin, Wilma Felkner, Sunday and Monday.

The class of 1901 has passed appropriate resolutions on the untimely death of their classmate, R. D. Blackmore. They are signed by A. B. Hender, M. D.; Jno. D. Cantwell, M. D.; and C. D. Harlan, M. D.

An appropriate expression of sympathy from the class of '99 has been sent to the bereaved parents of the late Dr. R. D. Blackmore, at Aplington. On behalf of the class the letter was signed by John G. Bowman, Dorothy Wickersham and Helen Gilchrist.

## Amusements

The great New York success, "Under Two Flags" will be presented here on next Thursday evening, Oct. 31st. Miss Hortense Neillson, the sister of the famous Alice Neillson, will appear as Cigarette and will be supported by an exceptional New York company, including that prince of comedians, Richard Malloy. "Under Two Flags" is elaborately staged and handsomely costumed and no one can afford to miss the production.

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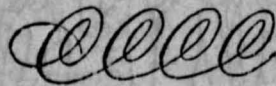
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