

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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

VOL. 1.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1901

No. 33

## FINE TEAM WORK.

### VARSITY'S GREAT SHOWING.

Jones Scores from Kick-off — Other Touchdowns Made in Short Order at Practice Yesterday.

The varsity's team work at secret practice on Iowa field yesterday was almost perfect. Great gains were made on the scrubs on every play used because of the precision and agility of every player's work. Macy and Buckley did fine work in helping the runner, frequently pulling the man with the ball for many yards after he was tackled. At one time, owing to a fumble on first down, the varsity had fifteen yards to make. Siberts made it on the next down, owing to the fine manner in which his way was opened for him.

The greatest difficulty for the varsity to contend with at the present time is fumbling. This has become quite frequent this week, despite Coach Knipe's ob-jurgations.

The practice last night was a regular line-up of the first and second teams with Dr. Knipe as referee and Assistant Coach Hobbs as umpire. Smith shone on return of punts making one 50-yard run before being downed. Then he was tackled by Melzner dangerously low for the rules of the game. Maresh did well on his end runs, scoring one touchdown, though it must be said that the left forwards do not make quite the hole for the right end that is made on the right for the left end.

Jones was in on the ground floor in every play while at quarter, and helped many a runner to make additional yards. Griffith played at quarter half of the practice and ran the team with a smoothness that always characterizes his work.

The line-up of the varsity last night was:

Siberts, l e  
Coulthard, l t  
Hollenbeck, l g  
Briggs, Berry, c  
Smith, r g  
Berry, Coburn, r t  
Maresh, r e  
Wilkins, Howell, l h  
Watters, Jones, l h  
Buckley, Macy, f b  
Jones, Griffith, q b

### The Real Issue.

"I have come," exclaimed the Evangelist, in a final burst of enthusiasm, "to run the devil out of this town."

"Parson," said Deacon Hamby, rising up from one of the front seats, "what the people of this town want you to do is confine your attention strictly to the college boys that are attending the university here in our beautiful and thrivin' city. If you can get them persuaded to act like civilized bein's the rest of us'll be perfectly willing to take care of the devil."—Record-Herald.

S. S. Stockwell, '00, will visit university friends and witness the football game Saturday.

## WILLIAMS IS BARRED.

Statements Made at Conference Meeting Indicate Interesting Developments Later.

At Iowa's solicitation and expense the conference colleges met in Chicago yesterday to consider the question of Clyde Williams' standing in amateur athletics. Captain Williams was present and after the hearing of evidence and a protracted discussion as to the interpretation of the rules, the vote was taken and Williams, as a result, was declared ineligible to participate in amateur athletics. The board were unanimous in the belief of the honesty of Williams' and the Iowa board's claim that the offense arose simply as a mis-interpretation of the rules. As a member of the board expressed it at the meeting, the decision arrived at represents, not the attitude of the conference against Williams, but their belief that it was best to establish a precedent for the strictest application of the rules even at the sacrifice of our captain.

Today's Record-Herald says: "Several other matters were discussed and the sensation of the day came with the announcement that several of Minnesota's crack players would be brought under the searchlight of investigation at the proper time. This means probably shortly before the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. Professor Slichter of Wisconsin told Professor Jones of the University of Minnesota that some members of the gopher team, Dobie and others, would be protested by Wisconsin. He added that Wisconsin authorities held strong evidence against the heavy weight players. Interesting developments are expected.

The announcement of Wisconsin's intentions was made, despite the fact that Prof. Jones had said that Minnesota would not protest Schreiber of the Badger team. The Minnesotans having evidence against him, gave the same into the hands of the Madison powers, and the latter are expected to act upon it."

It was the sense of the conference informally taken that Mueller of Minnesota should be barred.

### Ames' Biennial Report.

The biennial report of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts made to the governor today made a showing of need of appropriations by the next legislature aggregating \$390,000. Of this amount \$260,000 should be for the new central college building with heating plant to take the place of one burned a year ago; annual support \$50,000; experiment station support \$25,000; experimental barn, sheds and demonstration rooms, \$15,000; and for the purpose of pure bred stock \$10,000.

The report recites the series of misfortunes which have overtaken the college in the past two years, including fire and an epidemic of loss of live stock.

## DR. PATRICK ON FOOTBALL

### RESEMBLES ANCIENT FIGHTS.

Popular Game Treated from a Scientific Standpoint by Dr. G. T. W. Patrick at Baconian Society.

The psychology of football received a scientific explanation, with a slightly humorous tinge in Prof. G. T. W. Patrick's paper on "The Psychology of Play," delivered Friday night before the Baconian society. After defining play as activity with nothing more than the pleasure derived from it as a cause, Professor Patrick showed that a great part of life is made up of play. The first ten years of life are almost wholly play, the second ten years largely devoted to play. The college student has his athletics, inter-collegiate contests, dancing, hunting, reading and day-dreaming, and the adult has his games and recreations as well as his novels and favorite stories to hear and tell—all forms of play. Besides the theories that play is due to the overflow of nervous energy or impulse, and that it is due to a desire for preparation for the more serious duties of life, Prof. Patrick called attention to certain forms of play that are reversionary in type. One of the examples of the return to first principles which he cited was football.

"The psychology of football is interesting," he said. "A psychic force which will draw 4,000 people from their homes and \$6,000 from their pocket books for an hour's sport is worthy of study. Football would have to be considered from the standpoint of the players and spectators separately. The two problems are different. I would suggest that there is not an element in either which is not suggestive of the law of reversion. For instance the long hair and bare heads, the grimy faces, the dust and dirt, the colored and decorated suits, the primitive character of each article of the suit itself, such as short pants and moccasin-like shoes, not to speak of the primitive character of the game itself, resembling as it does a scrimmage of savages, nor the possible symbolic significance of the ball."

"The real psychological significance of the game, however, lies with the spectators, not the players. Indeed from the players' standpoint the game itself is really a form of work, not of play, the motive of which may be honor or applause, or loyalty to one's institution, or intercollegiate rivalry, or what not. But with the spectators it is a form of sport, pure and simple, and the peculiar and intense enthusiasm which attends it can be explained only from an anthropological standpoint. The elements of institutional rivalry which are present, are present also in baseball and in intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests, so that the surplus of enthusiasm displayed in football contests must be due to the peculiar character of the sport itself, that is, to its primitive character. The lively chases for

the goal, as for cover, the rude physical shock of the heavy opposing teams, the scrimmage-like melee character of the collision, resembling as it does an ancient primeval free fight, awakes our deep-seated, slumbering instincts and permit us to revel for a time in these long restricted impulses, relieve completely the strain of the will and so serve all the conditions of reversionary play. Thus it acts as a sort of Aristotelian catharsis, purging our pent up feelings and enabling us to return more placidly to the slow upward toiling."

### Dr. Calvin at Cornell.

A good crowd was in attendance at the lecture Wednesday evening. The subject, "The Ice Age in Iowa" was treated very fully by Prof. Calvin who has made it a special study. He took up in detail the five glacial periods of Iowa. The lecture was intensely interesting to geology students and although there was no attempt to make it a popular discourse it was not at all lacking in interest to others. A great number of views were thrown upon the screen by Prof. Norton to illustrate the remarks of Prof. Calvin.—Cornellian.

### Absences Provided For.

The Yale faculty has recently provided that every student shall be allowed to take thirty cuts a year without penalty. It also decided that exceptional regularity in attendance at recitations may diminish the number of recitation hours a year in a course from sixty to fifty-eight. This arrangement will allow candidates for the athletic teams to take a large number of cuts to make up the deficiency after the athletic season.

The regular meeting of the university senate was held in the general lecture room last evening and was prefaced by interesting reports of the Yale Bi-centennial by Drs. G. E. MacLean and L. W. Andrews.

Congratulations, Iowa, on your plucky up-hill fight against the northern giants! No team so hampered ever put up better football than the Hawkeyes at Minneapolis.—I. S. C. Student.

In the course of his report to the university senate last evening, President MacLean remarked that Iowa's football field is even superior to that in use at Old Eli.

The Middletonian society will render their regular program, consisting of speeches, debates and music at Philomathian hall this evening.

Elinore Hayes, '04, was called home last evening by the sad death of her brother.

The Greek letter fraternities at Wisconsin are playing a series of fraternity football games.

The senior class at Wisconsin University have adopted the cap and gown.

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THE DAILY IOWAN  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Entered at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, as second class mail matter, Oct. 11, 1901.

The Daily Nebraskan complains that in the minds of the eastern people they are nothing more than a high school. Don't you care, Nebraska.

Familiarize yourself with all the university yells and be ready to respond with a hearty good will when the yell masters call on you at Saturday's game. Earnest and concerted action is what tells.

By a vote of the representatives of the Big Nine colleges yesterday, Captain Clyde Williams was barred from amateur athletics. The students and faculty of Iowa knowing Williams' offense was, if an offense, one of the letter only, had hopes the other colleges might share the same view. They did not and Iowa yields gracefully to the decision rendered.

For the benefit of the editors of the Nebraska and Minnesota college papers, who have of late been so generous as to devote much of their valuable space in outlining what they consider should be the proper attitude of the students at Iowa toward the football team since the Minnesota game, we may be pardoned for saying that Iowa university is proud and justly so of the plucky fight which her representatives made at Minneapolis, and those who witnessed the game are the loudest in the praise of Iowa's

men. With a team composed of only two of the famous 1900 eleven, together with nine new and inexperienced players, and these in turn deprived of their heady captain at the eleventh hour; pitted against a team of veterans averaging almost twenty pounds heavier the result was all that could be expected at Iowa so early in the season, and the team returned to find as hearty a welcome as ever a defeated team was accorded. Simply because a losing team may forfeit the hearty indorsement of the student body at either of the above institutions does not warrant the inference that the same conditions prevail at Iowa. If the editor of the Scarlet and Cream could get the green out of his eyes long enough to take a comfortable glance at what has taken place about him, he would become conscious of the fact, that, though inexperienced and handicapped as they were, the Iowa squad is generally acknowledged to have made a much better showing against the Gophers than did the much vaunted team from the sand dunes of Bryan's native clime.

**Yale-Princeton Debate.**

Princeton authorities have named the following question for the annual debate with Yale which is scheduled to take place on December 6: "Resolved, that the adoption of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States has been justified." The Yale debaters will be allowed the choice of sides.

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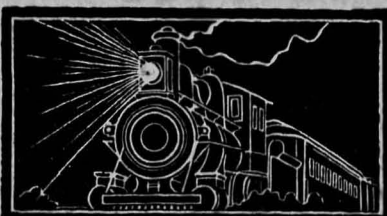
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The Writers' Club meets to-  
night with Miss Mamie Polk.

The battalion will make their  
first dress parade of the season  
tomorrow.

Clyde Ochiltree, L '04, of Morn-  
ing Sun, Iowa, is pledged to Phi  
Kappa Psi.

Delta Tau Delta will entertain  
Phi Kappa Psi at six o'clock din-  
ner this evening.

Mrs. Carrie Hutchinson-Clapp,  
'82, who now resides at Wichita,  
Kansas, has been visiting a fort-  
night with relatives in the city.

William Larrabee, Jr., was  
elected state representative from  
Fayette county by a majority  
of two to one over his democratic  
opponent.

T. M. Simonton, C '99, L '01,  
made a highly creditable showing  
in his candidacy for county super-  
intendent of Johnson county. He  
was defeated by only about forty  
votes.

The large and handsome clock,  
presented to the university by the  
class of '99 as a class memorial,  
has been moved from the library  
room and will occupy a position  
in the vestibule of the new hall  
of liberal arts. This was the  
original intention of the donors.

**Baconian.**

At the Baconian Club next Fri-  
day evening, Professor Norton,  
of Cornell college will deliver the  
address. His subject will be  
"Shore Forms," the various topo-  
graphic and other forms which  
are developed by waves and tides  
along shores. The address will  
be illustrated with views.

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J. F. Medin, the president of the junior class of the college of law, has been called to his home in Kensett, Iowa, by news of his father's death. The junior class adopted resolutions of sympathy for their bereaved classmate this morning.

"Laugh and grow fat" is an old saying but we have been advised that "Miss Hursey from Jersey" is liable to make you swell up and bust with laughter. The comedy is given in three acts, with intermissions, and you can retire when you are getting too heavy. Opera House, Saturday night. Seats 50 and 75 cents.

The quintessence of quaintness is Simplicity Johnson, the orphan child in Clyde Fitch's rural play "Lovers' Lane" which will have its first appearance in this city on Friday night at the Opera House. This is one of the best if not the best child's part ever written. Turned out of the orphan asylum she is given a home in the minister's house greatly to the dissatisfaction of the congregation who only for the minister would send her to jail. A large cast of thirty artists and a complete scenic production will be presented here as it was for five months in New York, and three months in Chicago. The tour is under the direction of Wm. A. Brady.

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# Illinois vs. Iowa

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