

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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

VOL. I.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1901

No. 42

## BRUNDAGE IN HARD LUCK.

### FOOTBALL HERO WAS EDITOR.

Like all Editors he Was Modest—Mentioned His Name Only When he Had to Account for Touchdowns—Football Gossip.

Brundage, the Illinois halfback, is a man who labors under the disadvantages that have kept many good men in all colleges from receiving their due praises. Brundage was the star of the first half of the Illinois-Iowa game, making all the touchdowns and playing in an all-around excellence of form that was wonderful.

He spared himself so little in those first 35 minutes of the game that Coach Holt had to take him out of the game at the end of the half and Brundage crawled over to the press stand to cheer and praise his team for the rest of the game to the edification of some Hawkeyes who needed encouragement.

After all this, it might naturally be expected that Brundage would receive some mention for his brave deeds in his college paper. But no, Brundage was editor-in-chief and wrote up the game himself. His name appears twice, thusly: "Brundage made the touchdown through the fine work of the rest of the team."

The same for his next touchdown.

Poor Brundage! Poor Illini! No wonder many orders for Daily Iowans were received from Champaign from people who confessed liking the Iowan's write-up better than the Illini's. The Illini had better depose its hero after every game and lock him down cellar till the paper comes out.

Minnesota students complain that before the late obsequies at Madison Captain Knowlton went out on the gridiron and kicked a great many punts for distance of 60 yards and better. During the funeral they moaned that he kicked like a lobster.

Rogers, the Indian, played a game Saturday that was very disappointing to those who had heard his praises sounded so highly. Two tackles of the swift Wisconsin backs gave him all he wanted and for the rest of the game his end was the easiest to circie.

"We are all a gang of dubs," said the Minnesota players on their return to Minneapolis Sunday. But it took them some time to find it out. The arrival of the rear guard of the Maroon and Old Gold, now walking the ties toward Minneapolis, will possibly confirm this characterization somewhat picturesquely.

During the Iowa-Grinnell game there was a diversion on the side-lines. Many students wondered what there was in Grinnell's steady march toward Iowa's goal to make the high and awful personages in university athletics dance up and down, sing songs, and wave their hands with a glee hardly equaled by the governor of the state when he heard the returns from Warren county last summer.

## Capt. Griffith's Team.

Recent reports from Indianola would seem to indicate that the Simpson men, under the instruction of Coach Griffith will make a desperate fight for third place in the rank of state football teams. The severe defeat administered by Grinnell is to be explained only on this ground: the Simpson team had but one end in view when the season opened and that was to defeat Drake. This accomplished, the spirit and determination, so characteristic of that game, seemed to have been lost and the team that met Grinnell was not the same, hopeful, determined lot of men of a fortnight before, but in its place an over-confident and unimproved team. The team was such as is generally the case in under such circumstances. But Simpson, smarting under the blow received is sparing no possible effort to redeem herself through making a good showing made against Ames Thanksgiving day. The game against Penn in which the Methodists secured a count of 46 to 0 indicates that the "slump" is over and that the Ames men will have to meet a team much superior to that which so surprised and dazed the Blue and White at Des Moines.

## A New Fraternity.

About twelve or fifteen of the medics will meet tonight for the purpose of organizing a new fraternity and to take steps toward getting a charter from one of the National Medical fraternities. The movement is being made by a number of medics who have long felt that there was a place for a fraternity of this kind in their department. The National fraternity to which they will petition for a charter has not yet been decided upon.

Coach Williams giants outweighed the plucky Cardinals fifteen pounds to each man in the great game at Madison Saturday, but notwithstanding this, the Badgers were able to pierce the Gopher line effectively. The Daily Cardinal suggests that it was not a methodless providence that named named their fullback Driver and their center Skow.

H. C. Saunders, C '00, L '01, is located at Newcastle, Wyoming, for the practice of law. Newcastle is also the home of Horton, M '90, and Lamerton, M '98, who played end on our '97 football team.

The Northwestern-Beloit game last Saturday was a case of brother against brother, Coach Hollister versus Coach Hollister. The true brotherly spirit was shown and the final score to the satisfaction of all was made a tie.

The Graduate Club will meet tonight in the auditorium of the new building. An address will be given by Prof. Weld. All instructors of the faculty are invited to be present.

Roy Bergman L '04 enjoyed a visit from his brother of Newton the latter part of the week.

## THE RACE PROBLEM.

### DISCUSSED BY DR. SHAMBAUGH

The Great Problem Concisely Rated and Discussed in the Current Encyclopedia—Constitutional Disfranchisement.

In the Current Encyclopedia.

In the Current Encyclopedia, a magazine of national circulation and devoted to the latest information on politics, philosophy and education, there is an article by Prof. B. F. Shambaugh on the history and present status of the race problem.

The article is of more than passing interest inasmuch as the problem discussed is receiving much prominence and discussion just now. It is of especial interest to the university at this time, not only because it was written by one of our professors but also because the question will be discussed here Thursday night by the great southern leader, "Ben Tillman."

The article first gives a brief history of the negroes in America. Following them from their first arrival in 1619 to 1860 when they had reached the number of almost four millions. It then traces the sentiment toward the institution of slavery. "Slavery was opposed on both moral and political grounds by many of the leading Statesmen and leaders of the whole country. The anti-slavery movement grew rapidly. Emancipation was discussed. Abolition was agitated. Everywhere the great question seemed to project into the politics of the nation. Compromises were made and remade. But the great moral issue could not be satisfactorily settled with nothing less than war. The War of the Rebellion settled the matter of slavery but still a great problem was left not embodied in the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Federal constitution. These amendments giving to the negro the status of a freeman, a citizen and as a voter."

"Following the war and under the policy of reconstruction the states of the rebellion resumed their original status in the union. It was then that the newly enfranchised negroes, under the leadership of the so-called "carpet-baggers," assumed control of the state governments in the south. The ignorance and illiteracy of the negroes, coupled with the avarice, dishonesty and corruption of the "carpet baggers" resulted in an extraordinary carnival of public crime."

"In some states this unfortunate condition of affairs continued six or eight years. In the course of time however, the white race pulled itself together and reasserted its supremacy. Once more white men assumed almost exclusive control over state governments. Fear of possible return to the conditions that followed reconstruction with negro domination tempted the white race at times to resort to fraud, force and intimidation at the polls

But public opinion throughout the country condemned such methods as contrary to civic virtue. At the same time the white race could not and emphatically would not submit to negro domination. Hence we have the recent movements toward peaceable constitutional disfranchisement of the negro through educational and property qualifications."

"The problem, then, which confronts the States in which there is a large colored population is summed up by saying: First, inherent race conflict and race antipathy and the illiteracy and political incompetence of the great bulk have led to a fixed determination on the part of the whites to maintain their supremacy. Second, public sentiment and political morality condemn a resort to force, intimidation and corruption at the polls in order to maintain white supremacy. Third, the constitution of the United States declares that there shall in the matter of suffrage be no discrimination on account of race, color, and previous condition of servitude and threatens a reduction of representatives in proportion to all reductions in the electorate. Fourth, an Educational or property qualification if honestly enforced will disfranchise poor white illiterates as well as poor and illiterate negroes.

"The solution of this problem is now before the states. Already Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana and North Carolina have amended their constitutions in such a way as to violate the spirit if not the letter of the amendments to the Federal constitution."

"Perhaps the 15th amendment is a blunder, the mistake of heated enthusiasm. Perhaps the solution now being applied is justifiable. If, however, the whole movement is wrong and contrary to public morality, public opinion will in time force the states to change their suffrage regulations.

Miss Jarvis enjoyed a visit Sunday from her brother.

Delta Tau Delta will give a dancing party Friday night.

Luxford ex '03 was elected county superintendent of Shelby County.

Howard Stiles Ex '04 has been elected superintendent of the schools at Panama, Iowa.

"Edda," the university Scandinavian society, will meet next Saturday evening at Prof. Vebben's.

The first "prep" school in the United States to have a daily student paper is the Stockbridge High School of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Judy, of Davenport, addressed the class in Politics I, Monday morning on the subject, "Is the ethical factor sufficiently emphasized in teaching."

W. F. Moore, who last year was the star of our Wisconsin debating team, is visiting old friends and renewing old acquaintances at the university this week.

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FIRST YEAR.

No. 42

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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.

One of the Chicago high schools has challenged the Maroons to a football game. It is not known yet whether Coach Stagg will accept or not.

Last year, as a sort of a reward for service rendered, the second team were taken in a body to view the Thanksgiving game. This was a good idea and should be kept up this year if possible. The Scrubs, at best, receive only a poor return for their work, which is of so much importance, in fact, is absolutely essential in the development of a first team. They work from the beginning of the season to the end with tireless energy and without complaint. In the light of what they deserve it seems as if this small reward should not be denied them.

The work which is being done in the attempt to develop a basket ball team is well worth approval. Heretofore this game, which is given a prominent place in most universities during their winter term, has been neglected here. This year, however, the practice of scheduling games with the smaller colleges is being done away with. Games with Y. M. C. A. teams and with smaller institutions were of no interest to the student body and consequently the trying out for places on the team was slow. But for the coming season, with a strong schedule being arranged, the work is progressing rapidly. Manager Rule is to be congratulated on the interest he has aroused in the game.

The fall term is almost gone and yet nothing has been heard of either the freshman banquet or the sophomore cotillion. Both of these parties or one, at least, should by all means come off this term. In the short dancing season next term besides the Junior promenade, a number of the fraternities have their large annual parties, so the season from Christmas until the Lenten period is well taken up with social events and if the two lower class functions, the banquet and the cotillion, are held over until then, it will not only overcrowd the season but will detract much from the popularity of the parties themselves. To avoid all this the party committees should get busy at once and have these parties, especially the cotillion, come off this term, say shortly after Thanksgiving. From previous experience a party at such a time would be eminently successful from all points of view.

Lost—in the vicinity of the fire Saturday night, a gold locket with K. K. G. monogram. Finder please leave with Dean Young, tf

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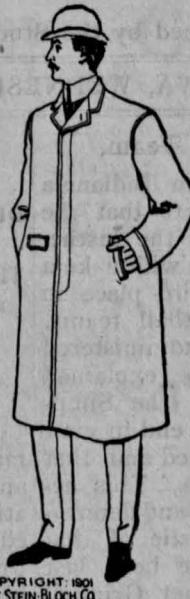
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The series is as follows.

Katherine Jewell Everts, Saturday, Dec. 7. A dramatic presentation of Jocelyn Leigh, the heroine of "To Have and to Hold" by Mary Johnston.

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Katherine Jewell Everts, Saturday, Jan. 4. Miscellaneous program.

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Under the auspices of the English Club, Mary Sleight Evarts and Henry Evarts Gordon, Thursday, Feb. 13, Rudyard Kipling.

Under the auspices of the Zetagathian, Irving, and Philomathian societies, Robert Joseph Brown, Friday, Feb. 28, Richard III.

Under the auspices of the Erodelphian, Hesperian and Octave Thanet literary societies, Mary Sleight Evarts, Saturday, March 7. A program of short stories.

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