

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

VOL. 1.

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No. 125

VARSITY TAKES FIRST

IOWA PITCHERS TOO FAST FOR ROCK ISLAND

Baseball Season Opens Propitiously for Iowa Nine—Coad Wins Glory by Home Run—A Good Game and Fine Crowd to See It

Come hither, my boys, I want to tell you a thing or two to govern you in this here town. In the first place, well, when you're at bat, know where you're at, and don't stand still or you'll rue the day you ever agreed to draw my pay. When flies pop up and you can't get 'em don't run into each other at any rate. You're new, you'll learn, and I awfully hate

To tell all your troubles—try to forget 'em.
—Manager Donnelly to his Greenies.

Manager Donnelly's green-clad stickers from Rock Island opened the baseball season propitiously for Iowa on Iowa field yesterday. Five to one was the score the Hawkeyes won by, with the professionals never in the winning. The game bore the earmarks of being the first for both teams but fairly good ball was played.

The game, for Iowa, was largely a try-out for the pitchers and to this end an experienced catcher was put behind the home plate by Captain Story. The result showed some very fine twirling material. Doe and Voss pitched a game par excellence and Miles, the Georgetown southpaw raised high expectations of his ability to develop into a steady game winner.

Iowa started off at a steady game which was maintained throughout, with occasional excitements when Coad lined out a home run. Sherer and Vander Steeg made acrobatic catches and Voss and Doe struck out leaguers in succession. The Hawkeyes played together nicely, contrasting with individual work of the professionals. The varsity was a bit slow in movement, slightly afraid of the ball as a rule, and might have run bases better, but compared well with the professionals even in these points. The Iowans were able to hit the ball hard and to bunch their hits when needed. The Greenies early contracted a habit of finding the gaboon for easily handled propositions, mainly in the infield and found the chains of habit too strong to break as the game waxed old.

Graham and Wright played good games for Rock Island. Cadwalader fielded his position well and pitched a good game, not trying his arm too much, as becomes a properly careful twirler at this season of the year. The professionals can be depended upon to improve during the series here. Lister for instance, made an error of one of his first chances due to nervousness, but later filled his position superbly. Manager Donnelly started the game with the intention of changing his pitchers every third inning the same as Iowa, but Cadwalader did well and was willing to continue while the seven green-

coated twirlers on the bench cried aloud to their captain to save their arms for another day when hope might beam brighter on Tri-City endeavor.

The crowd at the game was as large as attended any contest of the season last year. Despite the large sale of season tickets, \$20 was taken in at the gate, an amount larger by \$2.50 than the receipts at the first Rock Island game last year when no season tickets were sold. The students were keenly appreciative of the many good plays of the varsity and accorded to both teams good applause.

The score:

ROCK ISLAND		IOWA	
AB-R-1B-SH-PO-A-E.		AB-R-1B-SH-PO-A-E.	
Hopkins lf	4 0 0 0 1 0 2	Story ss	4 1 1 0 0 3 0
Donnelly cf	3 0 0 0 1 0 0	Doe p	1 1 1 0 0 2 0
Wright 1b	4 1 2 0 11 0 0	Miles p	1 1 0 0 0 1 0
O'Rourke 2b	4 0 1 0 0 1 1	Voss p	1 1 0 0 0 1 0
Graham rf	1 0 1 0 0 0 0	Coad lf	4 1 1 0 4 1 0
Hill ss	3 0 0 0 3 1 2	Yates c	3 0 1 0 5 0 0
Lister 3b	3 0 0 1 2 4 1	Burns cf	4 0 0 0 1 0 0
Conwell c	3 0 0 0 4 1 0	Vander Steeg 2b	3 0 1 0 2 4 0
Cadwalader	3 0 0 0 2 4 0	Dye rf	3 0 0 0 1 0 0
	28 1 4 1 24 11 6	*Redmond rf	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
		Sherer 1b	4 0 0 0 14 1 1
		Du Bois 3b	3 0 0 0 0 1 0
			3 1 5 5 0 27 14 1

*Played 1st half of ninth

Score by innings:

Rock Island	0-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-1
Hits	0-0-0-1-0-2-0-1-0-4
Iowa	0-0-2-0-1-0-2-0-0-5
Hits	1-0-1-0-1-0-2-0-0-5

Three base hits, Graham. Home run, Coad. Bases on balls, off Cadwalader—Doe, Vander Steeg; off Doe—Graham; off Miles—Graham; off Voss—Graham. Bases on hit by pitched balls, by Cadwalader—Dye; by Doe—Hill. Struck out, by Cadwalader—Burns, Vander Steeg, Story, Dye; by Doe—Cadwalader, Hopkins; by Voss—Cadwalader, Hopkins, Donnelly. Left on bases—Rock Island 6, Iowa 7. Time of game 1 hour 35 minutes, Umpire Weiland.

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Governor Gets a Hawkeye

Manager Van Vleck will present a copy of the 1903 Hawkeye to Governor Cummins while the latter is in the city. "Van" says he has made the governor promise not to give away any of the jokes.

Notice

Those who have not already procured tickets for the military ball can do so upon application to one of the first sergeants or by applying at the door tonight. Floor tickets \$2.00; Gallery 25c.

COLLEGE TO BE PURIFIED

HIGHLAND PARK TO CLEAN OUT PROFESSIONALS

Coach Ralph G. Lane Working to Put Highland Park College of Des Moines on an Amateur Basis—Asks for Moral Support in His Contest for Athletic Purity

Highland Park athletics are to be purified.

Ralph G. Lane, a Des Moines lawyer and graduate of Yale law school, is the man who has undertaken the Herculean task of cleansing the Des Moines school of professionalism. Mr. Lane is a fine athlete and a most affable gentleman. While in Yale he was a leading player on the Yale law school eleven. He now has a contract with the owners of Highland Park to teach a certain number of hours in the week at the college and in the spring and fall of the year the Highland authorities assign him to coach the baseball and football teams.

It is a matter of common repute in college circles that the Highland teams in the past have been professional teams. Men have been induced to play on the teams by free tuition, room, board, and, in case of the best players, by an additional lump sum for each game played. Little care has been taken to observe the amateur rules at Highland Park—in fact, care has been taken in the opposite directions. Self-respecting colleges in the state, on becoming aware of the state of affairs at the school, have refused to schedule dates with it for athletic contests. In the past, however, the college has gone to the southwest for its dates with the idea that its victories over teams in that quarter spread the fame of the school.

The management of the school changed last winter and the word now is that Mr. Lane is to be encouraged or at least tolerated in his efforts to better Highland Park athletics, rather than absolutely frowned upon as in the past. Mr. Lane himself says that he thinks his efforts for athletic purity will be ultimately successful. He realizes that it is a hard task to which he has set himself but believes that Highland Park athletics can soon be put upon an amateur basis and a regard had for the amateur rules.

Mr. Lane does not yet feel in a position to ask Iowa to schedule a game with Highland Park but does ask that he be given Iowa's moral support in his efforts. That this support will be given Mr. Lane, there is no doubt. A whole-souled athlete himself, Mr. Lane is quite capable of arousing an amateur sentiment at Highland Park and of developing teams on an amateur basis that will be a real credit to the school.

Dean Young will give a reception to the young women of the junior class at her home tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m.

FOUR TOURNAMENTS

ON TENNIS SCHEDULE

Team Crippled by Loss of Ellis—Many New Players Out—Home Tournament Soon

The tennis team is looking forward to a lively season. Four tournaments are in sight and three have been definitely decided upon. First there will be a series of games with Minnesota's tennis men played here on the day of the track games with the Gophers which will probably be May 10. Then Iowa will go to the state tennis tournament this year which will be held with Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, during the second week in May, probably on the 16th or 17th. On Saturday of the next week, or May 24th, comes the Conference college meet in Chicago and Iowa has arranged a dual meet with Chicago for this time. We will also probably compete in the Conference tournament.

There never was such interest manifested in tennis as this season. The six courts are in use every afternoon and players have to wait their turn to get on, but the quantity of tournament material is not large, most of the players being novices. A serious blow to the team is the departure of Dias Ellis, L '03, from the university on account of illness. Mr. Ellis made up the fourth man with Bailey, Mather and Dick Marsh on the tournament teams and it will be almost impossible to fill his place this season at least. There are several likely candidates for the position among whom are Hull, Crary and Bailey. The players who will represent the "U" in the inter-collegiate tourneys will be selected by a home tournament to be held the first week in May.

Governor Cummins Here

Governor Cummins accompanied by his wife and staff arrived in the city on the 3:57 p. m. train on the Rock Island road today. The gubernatorial party together with the captains in the battalion will be entertained at six o'clock dinner by Pres. MacLean, after which they will be guests of honor at the military ball tonight.

Hesperian Farces

The Hesperians assisted by some rare histrionic talent from the Zetagathians, will put on two farces at St. Brendan's hall tomorrow night. The first will be that catchy little comedy, "A Mouse Trap" and the second "My Wife's Relations."

Prof. Thomas Huston Macbride will speak before the regular monthly meeting of the graduate club in liberal arts hall next Tuesday evening on university life in Germany with special reference to the university of Bonn.

Mrs. Lauer, of Winfield, is visiting her daughter, Miss Ada Lauer '03.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

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

Demands of Business and Politics

There never was such a demand for trained business men as there is today. The great business and commercial enterprises of the age not only demands men of the highest ability but also men with broad training. The field of politics and government is also demanding and requiring men with a broad and thorough training in the principles of the political, social and economic sciences.

Now in the face of these demands there is constantly arising this question; does the college education fulfill these demands? Is it practical? Does it prepare men for business and citizenship? The stand is taken by many that it does not. Some of the prominent business men argue that a college education rather unfits a man for business and government.

In time past and in many colleges at present this charge of impracticability is only too true. In the schools we find courses for the training of engineers. Courses for the training of men in natural sciences. But only occasionally in the curricula do we find courses of study for the purpose of developing men to conduct the great business enter-

prises of the day and for the carrying on of our government. It is no wonder then that college curricula are often charged with being unpractical and unfitting for business and government.

This great demand, this great gap in our college courses, during the last few years is receiving attention and great strides are being made in remedying the difficulty. Of course it is recognized that the purely detailed matter of business training can only be secured through actual business experience but great practical training and foundation for success in business and government can be had in college. To furnish the opportunity for such work the great universities are bringing their courses in history, politics, sociology, economics and commerce up to a closer relation to actual life. Courses are being developed for the especial purpose of preparing business men who can take hold of the reins of government in an intelligent way. Schools of political and social sciences are being more highly developed each year. Courses in commerce, in banking, in taxation, in municipal government, business corporations, in those subjects which daily come up before the modern business man and statesman are being given more stress and importance.

In this development along these lines which is of such importance and which is receiving such increased attention among the leading universities of the land, Iowa is not behind. Her school of political and social sciences, with its highly practical value as well as educational, is being advanced with the demands of the time. Courses are being developed covering the work demanded. Prof. Loos, who has been giving this great educational question his thought for the last few years, is arranging courses of the highest importance. The new announcement of the school of political and social science which will be out soon, contains most complete courses along these lines which lay that broad foundation for business and citizenship. The educational value of any work is perhaps the most important element required. When this element is combined with that of the highest practicability, certainly very valuable courses are the result. This class of collegiate work with the demands of to-day cannot be given too much importance.

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Michigan has 15,000 living graduates; Harvard, 14,006; Yale, 11,436.

Coming Events

April 18
Military ball.
April 19; 10:30 a. m.
Baseball, Betas vs. Chi Rhos.
April 19,
Baseball, Rock Island League Team.
April 19,
Freshman Hesperian Special.
May 1
Lecture, M. LeRoux

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Here and Elsewhere

Misses Helen and Louise Eddy are enjoying a visit from their mother, Mrs. W. H. Eddy, of Marengo, Iowa.

Beloit's baseball team is practicing with the Rockford team of the Three-"I" League.

Fisk, of Grinnell, will have charge of the athletics of Des Moines college next year.

Sophomores at the University of California, gave a circus which netted \$600.00 for athletics.

In the Penn College Chronicle under the caption, "What we Need," appears among others this remarkable want, "A Lover's Lane about eleven miles long."

The proposition of introducing the honor system of examinations at the University of California was defeated in an election by the students, the vote being two to one.

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