Iowa's Eleven Was Defeated by the Illini on Illinois Field This Afternoon

MEET FOR LAST TIME

JUNIORS AND SENIORS STRIVE FOR HONORS

Final Trial Of Strength Between Junior and Senior Classes

The senior and junior college was lined up against each other on Iowa field, shortly after two o'clock this afternoon. Juniors was two-up and chose south goal. Seniors kick off. Juniors down the center but was penalized 10 yards. On the next down, kick was forced to punt. Seniors ball on Juniors 9-yard line. Ball is kept near center of field. Juniors gain ball at mark, gain yard. Time called with ball on Seniors 15-yard line.

Senior half-back kicked off. Seniors get ball on their own 35-yard line, but loses it to Juniors 9-yard line. Juniors gain ball, turn it back to Seniors 9-yard line. Ball is kept near center of field. Juniors gain ball at mark, gain 3 yards. Time called with ball in possession of Juniors on seniors 35-yard line. The final score: Junior's 0, Senior's 2.

The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

Seniors: Nemerhaus, re; Ruff, jh; Decker, ky; Kopper, rh; Lech, te; Roeders, e; Goodwin, 

Juniors: Beck, jh; Burks, te; Bubar, bh; Schlegel, re; B. Rogers, rh; A. Leopold, te; wy; Lebowitz, bh; Gall, qj; Joy, qb; Officials: Umpire and referee, Coyle and Neutron, Timekeeper, Eiseley.

The Newman society, which is composed of many of the Catholic young men attending the university held a meeting in its own chapel on Wednesday evening. Four new members were initiated.

Professor L. A. Loux will speak at quadrangle chapel this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Contrast between Catholic and Paganism, some reasons based on the writings of the early church fathers."

Professor Gordon has very generously offered to accept an invitation to the speakers bureau board all new and live talks to the public speaking bureau. Board that have come under his observation. Students are welcomed to make use of him.

COMEBACK MONDAY NIGHT

AFTER BIG MASS MEETING OF STUDENTS

Rooters Will Meet and Practice Yells for the Thanksgiving Game

Another mass meeting of the students will be held in the liberal arts auditorium next Monday evening for practice yells and make other arrangements for the football game. The band will be on hand and seats will be reserved for Coed Chalmers and the team. New songs and appropriate yells will be distributed. Every effort will be made to encourage the team to do its best in all departments of the season.

Every student in the university will be urged to attend this meeting and do their share in encouraging the team to do its utmost in winning or holding Minnesota a brood. If on Iowa class closes the season of 1904 with a creditable finish, and the team is radically instrumental, together with our increased gymnasium facilities, in attracting new material to the university next year, and will be another advance towards next championship eleven.

REGENTS MEET

Very little was done at the last meeting of the board of agriculture yesterday. Chairman Holbrook and Regent Babo were the only members present. Regent Babo was on the subject of agriculture is at present visiting the World's Fair at St. Louis. Among the bills and "signing up" the pay warrants occupied most of the time.

The following minor appointments, however, will be of interest to Iowans:

R. E. Humphrey, Phyr. Ph.; At-Attend in chemistry, Dr. L. Clark Mighell and Dr. Leors Johnson examining physicians in the department of physical training for women.

Preparation was made to rent Smith's armory for drill and the university gymnasium and armory shall be completed.

Hesperian Program

The following is the program to be given by the Hesperian literary society tonight:

Oration, Edith Curtis; Declaration, Laura Moring; Debate, Herbert Fairman and the Socialist, E. G. Johnson; Elmer Fierson; Speech, Elmer Fierson; Speech, Elmer Fierson; Speech, Elmer Fierson; Declaration, Frieda Willis.

Zetas and Heeps Enter Tain

The Zetaghians and Heeps Handy will be the social and dancing party in the K. H. hall next Tuesday evening.

IOWA ALUMNI ASSN.

SECOND NUMBER READY FOR THE PUBLIC

Leading Article is History of the Engineering Department by Prof. Magowan

The leading article of the Iowa Alumni which appeared yesterday is entitled "The Engineering Department of the State University of Iowa." The article, written by Professor Magowan, is a historical sketch of the development of engineering at Iowa from its inception under Professor Leonard in 1868 to the present time and contains much of interest. This page and the following two pages present the last number, the name of Professor Plum appears at the head of the pages, and the Alumni Bureau of Information is the publisher of the Alumni. Mr. L. Person is associate editor and business manager, Mrs. Kate R. Rogers, retires her work as Alumni editor, and E. C. Barrett is University editor. At the head of the "Editorial Notes" is a short announcement by the Alumni Bureau of Information, and the remainder of the magazine is illustrated with news of the university and alumni.

Scrubs Win Handily

Iowa's second team defeated the Charles City College Gridironaries yesterday afternoon. The score was 29 to 0. The decisive score of 27 to 0. The win of Iowa's backfield was exceptionally strong but our line was heavily penalized for holding. Brown got the punts off in good form. Wilkinson ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown.

The lineup:

Wichman, rh; Felt, rd; Parum, jg; Scallon, rt; Kent, tt; Brown, wr; Bevins, le; Leach, le; Davis, le; Coulter, te; Miller, rh; B. Poole, rh; Joy, qb; Officers: Umpire and referee, Coyle and Neutron, Timekeeper, Eiseley.

Don Evans to Iowa

The Scarlet and Black of Grinnell says:

"Evans, D., Evans, J., finished his work back to Des Moines from Rock Island where the East Des Moines senior high school is. He is a coach, played Saturday. Mr. Evans will give up his position at Coach Griffith, and go to the State University for a law course next year. He has been invited by the officers of the Iowa team to join the Iowa squad for preliminary practice next fall."

IOWA IS DEFEATED

ILLINOIS REVENGES ITS FORMER DEFEAT

Iowa Playing Fucy Game But Are Unable to Stop Husky Illini

Special to the Daily Iowan:

The day is an ideal one for a football contest. Both teams can show the best there is in them. The game began promptly at 2 o'clock with large crowd present.

The following is detailed account of the game. Iowans for down on own 31-yard line. Griffith punt 35 yards. Schwinn went out and White went in. Illinois advanced slowly and Fairweather went over for a touchdown. Illinois kicked goal. Score Illinois 0, Iowa 0.

Iowa kicked off over Iowa goal line. Griffith punt from own twenty. Illinois fumbled, punt to Iowa in center of field. Illinois advanced rapidly, and was within 5 yards of the Iowans first time for first ball was called. Illinois kicked off to Stoltenberg who returned 30 yards and fumbled to Rothgeb. Illinois advanced rapidly to Iowa's goal and Rothgeb fumbled near line. Ball rolling to Iowa behind line. Griffith punt from 25 yard line to center of field. Griffith and Kent went in. Illinois again began her march and Rothgeb made a touchdown. Illinois 18, Iowa 0.


Murphy went in for Stoltenberg. Illinois kicked off. Attempted punt by Kent was blocked. Illinois ball on Iowa 15 yard line. Illinois makes 5th touch-downs and kicked goal. Illinois 25; Iowa 0.


Dillingier le; Streff jh; Yeager, le; Cowherd, le; Fairweather jg; Rockwood th; Hart, rh; Howard, rh; Bevins, le; Bevins, le; Coulter, te; Miller, rh; A. Poole, rh; Joy, qb; Officials: Umpire and referee, Coyle and Neutron, Timekeeper, Eiseley.

Mrs. George S. Jamison, of Berrington, visited her daughter, Miss Jeannette Jamison yesterday.

John H. Liggett, A. L. '96 of Sacramento, Cal., died at his father's home in Des Moines, November 12, 1904.
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