LITTLE IS KNOWN CONCERNING AGGIES

Couch Clyde Williams Maintains Strictest Secrecy

No definite line up announced. Yet—Condition of the Field Depends on Weather

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 25—Due to the fact that there has been a steady downpour of rain here all Monday (Wednesday) football enthusiasts are feeling quite blue. By this time the field has been too soft to condition. Whether the rain will put it in bad condition is yet to be determined. We will probably have the deciding contest to complete next week's schedule. And whatever the weather favors the Auggie fans will attend on Friday the 25th which will be the last home game of the season. The team is maddily optimistic. It is felt that Iowa will have a slight advantage because of her greater experience.

The team, as well as Williams and Watson, are in the peak of spirits. Thee is no lack of hope and no “shlo” that they cannot overcome. Such a “pup” that they find it difficult to sit still in the classroom and always have on hand when practice time comes. All are inquiring at questions and very light time is the only pause in the work of the team and players other than what newspaper men on campus. The first line has not yet been definitely announced but as near as can be ascertained there will be five or six men in the line-up this year. These are—Neison at guard, Brackett at tackle, McElhany and Rappor at ends and other Jackson or Hubbard at quarter. It is between Thayer and McRaper for the other places at guard, between Langham and Rutledge for center, Guy Lambert right half, St. Lambert left half and Mifflin fullback.

The students have the football spirit abounding and you are apt to hear a football yell from most any class room at most any time. Several more meetings will be held before the game.

While the enthusiasm among the students is great, every one hopes the result is a good one toward the University.

The days when there used to be a sort of a general mix after each contest between Iowa and Ames are gone. The student body feels that a bunch of gentlemen coming from Iowa to see the game and they will be treated as gentlemen always were.

Notice to Staff

Owing to football extra tomorrow all members of the staff are requested to make their regular extra runs Friday afternoon and hand in stories early Saturday morning.

FRESHERM SOCIAL A SUCCESS

Second Annual Event Occurred Last Night in University Armory

The second annual Freshman social last night in the Armory was a great success. The attendance was very pretty decorated in red and white, and the class colors, and hundreds of "I" pennants. There were a great many cups of coffee which added charm to the occasion. The dance programs were very neatly gotten up.

There were about 300 couples present. The evening was spent in socializing, card games, and a musical program. The patrons were Mrs. G. MacLennan, Mrs. West, Mrs. Vollick, and Mrs. McEldridge.

The committee is to be congratulated on its work in planning and carrying out such an enjoyable party.

SIX XI FIELI

Special Session

Many Valuable Reports Presented and Discussed

The local chapter of Sigma Xi held a special session last evening in the engineering building. Many reports were presented from the various fields of research in which members are engaged.

Dr. Guthrie at Marshalltown, Dr. G. Professor of Physics delivered a lecture in Marshalltown on the subject of The SpeakingArc Light.

INDOOR BASEBALL SOON

Fraternity Schedule Being Completed for a Pull Series of Games

The Pan-Helnic indoor baseball schedule will be completed by the first of next week and the games will undoubtedly be started immediately.

The idea of indoor baseball has met with general favor among the fraternity men because of the large number allowed to participate in it.

No eligibility rules have been adopted, every active fraternity man being eligible to play. The trophy committee has several things to view as a prize for the winning team of the big event. The first final has been made.

HANNEHANNIAN SOCIETY WILL MEET

Members Will Present Musical and Dramatic Program

The Hannehannian society will hold its regular fall meeting this evening in their hall at the Epworth student center and present the following program:

Music—Miss Arahns, "Morning Bells"—"The Snow Country Sisters"—"Epworth Hymn Book"—Miss Arahns, "Morning Bells".

Drama—Miss H. O. "Rosa"

Philosophical Club Meet

The philosophical club met Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. Dr. Rosson on East College St. Dr. Williams, a graduate student, read a paper on "Paracelsus."

Tickets On Sale

Seats for the AMES-IOWA GAME

Secure your tickets early and go with the crowd to Ames.

A block of 600 tickets were reserved and many good seats are left. The Iowa routing section is on the west side of the Ames field.

Weather Forecast

For Iowa City and vicinity—Fair today and warmer.

FIVE COGS OF THE IOWA MACHINE WHICH MEETS AMES TOMORROW

Kirk, half; Garberly, end; Hartnett, center; Elliott, guard; KNOWING, half.

Special Edition of the IOWAN... with full running report of the Ames-Iowa game will be on the streets in 20 minutes after the final whistle blows, ending the game.

5 Cents

Get them from the Carriers about 6 o'clock.

TEAM LEAVES TODAY FOR MARSHALLTOWN

Team Leaves This Afternoon at 1:00 O'clock

Will Practice at Marshalltown Today—Crowd Will Set Team Leave on Interurban.

1895—Ames, 157; Iowa, 6
1896—Ames, 24; Iowa, 12
1897—Game was not finished
1899—Ames, 0; Iowa, 5
1901—Ames, 6; Iowa, 12
1902—Ames, 6; Iowa, 10
1906—Ames, 2; Iowa, 0

Behind barred gates with every possible avenue to spring closed, the Iowa varsity eleven took its last practice of the season on the home grounds yesterday afternoon.

The results were all encouraging. The men responded to the call with dash and vim, and the new plays, yet untasted in actual games, worked as smoothly as the old reliable stunt-plays. Kirk was accurate in his drop-kicking and punted many long ones.

The team will leave Iowa City this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, for Marshalltown, via Cedar Rapids. On the athletic field near the Pilgrim hotel in that city the final rehearsal of signals will take place late this afternoon, and the men will receive their last instructions from the coach before the remaining evening at Marshalltown, the squad will board the special train tomorrow morning and proceed to Ames with the rest of the Hawkeye delegation.

A crowd of students will gather at the interurban station this afternoon to cheer the team off to the great struggle. Yeall-master Johnson will be on hand to lead the voices and give to Captain White and his sturdy defenders of Old Gold a rousing send-off.

The game with Ames has not been over-rated by a single Iowa. Everybody knows it. The Aggies have a team this year which far surpasses their previous eleven. Iowa is stronger also. But the consensus of opinion is that the game tomorrow for the state championship, and incidentally to decide whether Iowa or Nebraska has the better claim to the Missouri Valley championship, will be a battle royal. A grueling fight undecided until the final whistle.

The makeup of the two teams will be materially changed from that of last season. On the Iowa team there will be four new men in the line-up, Eiten as center, Elliott at guard, and Carbery at end being the only veterans of
Iillsion alumni organize U. of I. alumni meet in Permanent Association To be Established.

Several of U. of Illinois alumni met at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago on November 18 to form a permanent association of U. of Illinois alumni. This association will consist of alumni residing in the vicinity of the university and its headquarters in Chicago. A committee was named to arrange for a subsequent meeting and to establish a permanent association. Arrangements for a banquet to be held in the near future were also left with the president. President G. E. Maese and Dean Anson C. Currier are both to be invited.

In discussing the purpose of the organization, Congressman Robbins said that it was primarily to render practical help to U. of I. in the direction of securing students.

Arrangements for the banquet will be rapidly pushed forward by the committee. It has been asked to furnish a list of all alumni now residing in the state of Illinois. All of these will be invited to join the organization. Following is a list of the committee: F. O. Lowden, H. W. Stearns, Fred A. Stone, M. L. McKinley, Oscar M. Torrison, G. E. Stambough, Sam R. Watkins, secretary.

You may have seen Ames; you may have many chances to see everything Ames, but you will never have this chance to cheer the Iowa football team in victory over the Aggies again. Never were two teams more evenly matched according to preliminary dope than those that played the strongest teams in the west and east them alone. This game may have more logical significance as Iowa will have the must valid claim to the championship of the Missouri Valley if she wins the game. If you have a possible chance of going to Ames don't be a quitter. Ames now has the state championship in football and if we wish to regale the title from the splendid Aggie team it will take every ounce of grit and strength on the team urged by every single Iowa student and to the limit of its reading.

Irving and Zet Programs At Cross Hall, this evening Irving and Zeppathian literary societies will receive the following programs. These programs are especially interesting and a general invitation is extended to the public to attend them.

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Music—Shall-Film

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PROFESSOR FAIRBANKS HAS HIGH POSITION

Former University Professor Now in Boston

in Head of the Boston Museum
Of Fine Arts. He is an
Author Also

The election of Prof. Arthur
Fairbanks to the directorship of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts
probably brings him into more
prominence along the line of his
profession than any other man in
the United States. The older
students will remember Mr.
Fairbanks as professor of Greek
in the University of Iowa from
1900 to 1906. He is a man with
a wide range of experience in art
and archaeology and is well quali-
died for the position he now
holds.

Some ideas as to the importance
of the past can best be given by
pointing to the most important
features of the building which
now in process of construction.
In the first place, it is a decided
departure from the old methods
of museum building. There will
be a segregation of departments,
each branch of art so separated
as to form a complete museum in
itself. The exhibition rooms,
open to the public, will be shown
with surroundings especially
designed to show off their artistic
qualities; another division called
the "study series" will be ar-
tanged for the use of students.
The latter series will be found
in compact form in rooms expressly
designed for their use and under
conditions similar to those of col-
lections of books in a library.

There will be many study
rooms, and also exhibition gal-
leries on the upper floor. These
will be connected with the floor
below by stairways and elevator
service. Everything in the con-
struction of the museum shows an
advanced line of thought in this
particular kind of building.
Architects, in connection with the
trustees and other officers of the
institution, have been at work for
several years in drawing up plans
and studying the general arrange-
ment of the interior. When every-
thing is completed there will be a
group of three buildings: a museum proper, a
hall for plans and casts, and
an affiliated art school.

Part of the museum proper
will probably be ready for oc-
cupancy in the spring of 1909, when
the present collection will be
moved from its overcrowded
quarters in Copley square.

The site of the building lies
between Huntington avenue and
the Fenway and includes a tract
of nearly twelve acres.

The architects of the Museum
have been fortunate in securing
a man of such exceptional ability
as Mr. Fairbanks to head it. He
is a young man, having been
born on Nov. 13, 1864, at
Hanover, N. H. His father,
Professor Henry Fairbanks, is
instructor at Dartmouth college,
from which school the son gradu-
ated in 1886. Then followed a
year spent at the Yale Divinity
School, and another at Union
Theological Seminary. The years
1889-90 were spent in Berlin
and Freiburg and while there he
received the degree of Ph. D. from
Freiburg to Erlangen University.

The next two years he was an
assistant professor of Greek at
Dartmouth. From 1892 to 1894
he lectured on sociology and com-
parative religion at the Yale
University. In 1894 he married
Elizabeth L. Moody of Hanover, N. H. About this
time he was appointed Fellow of
the American School of Classic
Studies at Athens and on his re-
turn to America was appointed
professor of Greek at the Uni-
versity of Iowa. In 1906 he ac-
cepted the professorship of
Greek and Greek archaeology at
the University of Michigan, which
place he was holding when he
then he received his present ap-
pointment.

The friends of Mr. Fairbanks
here at the University remember
him as a man of great resource-
fulness and executive ability. His
fact and good judgment will aid
greatly in the difficult question
of removal and position of the
important collection under his
supervision.

Mr. Fairbanks has written
many books, the most important
of which are as follows: "A
Handbook of Greek and Roman
Mythology," "An Introduction to
The Study of Sociology," and
"First Philosophers of Greece,"
Books which have just recently
been published in "Athensian
White Leeky.

Watch for the Iowan news
tomorrow.

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AMES

Iowa—Weight of line, 1275. Average, 182.5-7.
Weight of backfield, 660. Average, 171.5-71.1.

Ames—Though special request was made for the Ames weights, the average failed to improve at the time of going to press. The 'L. C. Student' says the averages are in 172.

IOWA TEAM WILL GO TO
MARSHALLTOWN

Iowa 9—Amon 0
11—Missouri 6
33—Drakes 4
55—Wisconsin 0
33—Illinois 12

AMES

Amon 10—Missouri 0
11—Morningside 0
17—Cornell 0
11—Drakes 10
46—Grinnell 0

PERSONAL

Miss Ethel Wells won Speed-Weeks
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