CORNELL FALLS TO SCORE AGAINST HAWKEYE ELEVEN

Iowa Makes Eleven Touchdowns and Field Goal...Final Score is 76 for Iowa Team...End-Tire Second Eleven Plays

Liberally interpreted as making Cornell eleven tall, underclassmen in the back of touchdowns the Hawkeyes ran rampant on Iowa field yesterday, and were returned victorious by the top heavy score of 76 to 8. From the time Parsons notified the first line before the furious attacks defense, the Buckeyes bucked, tackle around plays, and the Hawkeyes on straight football. Alized five yards for time without number, the Iowa line-Iroquois go twenty-five yards but fumbled the Iowa thirty yard line, play was yards around left end.

In line on the ability lamping the contest from the west through noghton, first down, Lott uncovered that that ten nit Is gaining In direction.

Although cheered on by fifty loyal string men, which would prevent them in time before the clash with Michigan in 1913, when Cornell argued such a massacre saving its much satisfaction over the outcome.

The little Prairie lines are covered with the regiment. No credit to be taken for the huge picture.

As Manager N. A. Kellogg has announced that he will speak before the Dairy-antly entertained at the Tuesday afternoon at the Homecoming, November 12, 1913.

It is also probable that those same events will be repeated at the time of the Homcoming, November 12, as with their peculiar style of making a circular picture which can be taken to the field.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

Iowa 26, Cornell 0
Army 29, Bucknell 0
Carltone 7, Cornell 7
Harvard 22, Williams 3
Western Reserve 1, Ohio 14
Wisconsin 13, Marquette 0
Penn State 4, Ithaca 0
Army 22, Georgia 0
Pennsylvania 20, Syracuse 0

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENTS

President Brownan appointed the following professors as Cadet Regiment this year.

President Brownan yesterday appointed the following professors and promotions and appointments in the Cadet Regiment are announced to take effect this date: To be Cadet Colonel-James L. Chapman. To be Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel-Harold E. Cooper. To be Cadet Majors-Robert F. Mottel, Cornell B. Martin. To be Cadet Captains-Bruce O. Kert, Rensselaer E. Cooper, Landon B. Hilderbrand, Frank R. Menagh, John H. Gabriel, Walter D. Hanna, Lester E. Hills, Class W. Monday, John W. Brown. To be Cadet First Lieutenant-Karl Stengelmeyer, Raymond L. Jaeger, Franklin F. Ball, Jesse H. Rollins.

Many matches scheduled for the coming weeks.

These matches are scheduled for the annual tournament. The line scores a great number of last year's players, and many of the coaching staff were in attendance in time to defeat the Hawkeyes.

The entire team came out of the battle without serious mishap and should be in good physical trim to endeavor the work of next year, which promises to be strenuous in character. The Game

Cornell came out of Iowa's fifty yard line and Pennington returns ten yards. Parsons goes round left for twenty yards, ball out of bounds. Pennington makes no gain around left end, Dick goes two yards around left end. Kirk kicks to center of the field where ball rolls out of bounds, on Cornell's forty yard line, Jet. Late goes to gain through Hawkinson. A line back by Butt makes one yard. Cornell goes thirty yards. Lott kicks to Iowa's forty yard line. Pennington goes twenty-five yards but fumbles and Cornell recovers. Lott falls on forward pass through great work of Iowa line. Iowa penalized five yards for off side. Robin goes twenty yards. Landis goes forty yard through Houghton, first down. Lott fails to gain on an end run. Robin fails to gain on a line and Cornell recovers. Landis goes thirty yards through the line. Allison goes to gain through center. Cornell forced to kick. Butt makes twenty yards, Calvert on sixty yards, Ralls on sixty yards, Kibbey on sixty yards. Lott goes forty yards through the line. Allison falls to gain through center. Cornell forced to kick. Butt makes twenty yards, Calvert on sixty yards, Ralls on sixty yards, Kibbey on sixty yards.

The players in this tournament are entitled to the use of the courts at all times for the above scheduled matches. They should enter the courts after the match at the Iota House.

PICTURE DATE SET FOR TUESDAY AT 4

PANS PLANNED BY RAIN AND POSTPONED FEW DAYS AND PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN

Photographer says sunshine is Necessary for Work—Hope to be Able to Get Panorama of Crowd at Homecoming.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the picture will be taken west of the physics building.

Owing to the rain Friday the photos taken this week cannot be used since H. E. Hould returned to Des Moines on the afternoon train, but will come back to Iowa City this week and stay all week to take the pictures. The terrace west of the physics building is an ideal place to group 2500 people, and I am confident we will be able to get a fine group to be photographed Tuesday afternoon.

Before the rain Friday these photographers took two pictures, one of the campus and another of the men with the 115 occupants of the 250 foot circle on the walk in front of the physics building. Samples of each of these pictures will be brought back by the photographers Tuesday.

It is also probable that those same events will be repeated at the time of the Homcoming, November 12, as with their peculiar style of making a circular picture which can be taken to the field.

A few of the many matches which will be played and attended by the students are:


TO SCORE

BY THE STUDENTS

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President, Prof. Upham, Vice-president, A. H. Aar, class delegate, J. W. Mansfield, secretary and treasurer, Miss Edna Beamsley, and yoll Scout, R. H. Seely.

MEXICAN TO EAST

Dr. Thomas J. McNary has left on a trip east, calling at Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York. He expects to be back in Iowa City in a week.

FRESHMEN MEN'S ELECT

At a meeting of the freshmen men class yesterday morning the following candidates were elected for the evening events:

President, Prof. Upham; vice-president, A. H. Aar, class delegate, J. W. Mansfield, secretary and treasurer, Miss Edna Beamsley, and yoll Scout, R. H. Seely.

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REAL ELECTION STRIFE
IN ONLY TWO CLASSES

DAVIS, RABIN, SCHUYLER AND
MCGINNIS ARE CHOSEN TO
BE CLASS PRESIDENTS

Turner and Parsham Are Hawk eye
Managers—Close Contest In Ju	
nior Class—Main Classes Light
Vote—Little Excitement.

Attended with a little loss of the
usual excitement, the class elections
took place Friday afternoon in the
rooms of the liberal arts building.

The only race contested was in the
senior and junior classes. Among the
juniors the voting was unusually
close and resulted in placing the in-
dependent party ticket in power with
the exception of one candidate seled-
ted by the representative faction. The
vote was very light, even in the classes that experienced
real contention. A fall counting about
three o'clock kept many voters at
home and lowered the number of bal-
lots that would normally have been
cast. Finally one hundred turned out
to the junior election, forty more
took part in the sophomore contest.

The Results.

Following are the results of the
election in the sophomore and junior
classes.

Sophomore—President—Irving Brown; 50; vice-

president—Max W. Donnelly; 50; secre-
tary—Max Wilson, 90; W. H.

Vio Lulack, 94; recording secretary—

Jean Dauton, 92; Lorretta Wyke, 92;

corresponding secretary—Rita

Parrett, 92; Reijo Pratt, 96; treas-
urer—Bern Bigford, 44; class
delegate—Preston; 54; class
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Parsham, 92; W. C. Carrell and B.

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YEARLINGS AT WORK
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At this stage of the evolution of a varsity eleven it would be well to notice some of the work accomplished by the freshmen eleven under the direction of Coach Floyd Thomas and his capable assistant Paul Curry. The work of the younger eleven is work of a particularly difficult nature and it is not surprising that some hitches have occurred.

To serve as battering rams and bulwarks for the varsity eleven, day after day, is an effort to get the older men in condition to defend the athletic honor of Old Gold is a noble work. Their course must of necessity, demand itself to all students who believe in giving praise when rightfully earned. If this is the case the freshmen must be given more than the usual amount of honor. They give still opposition to the first string men every evening, and must be considered a most vital part of the work of preparation and conditioning.

Under the leadership of Homer H. Bell, freshmen engineer, the following men have starred on the railroad: eleven this season and have rendered most valuable service to their alma mater. Their services must not be overlooked: Holmes, Dennis, Hyatt, Blackburn, Nox, Davis, W. A. Trigg, Toller, Pierson, Huse, Holmes, Leighton, Snyder, Miller, Marin, Beaton, and Tull.

SALESMANSHIP GIVES

Van Bos to Have Charge of Course
In Pharmacy Importance That
Is Open to Public.

The college of pharmacy in the university through president John G. Rowan has made arrangements to have Harry Van Bos of Rock Island give a course of eight lectures on pharmaceutical salesmanship.

A successful course of lectures on pharmaceutical salesmanship was given by Mr. Van Bos at Iowa City two years ago and at the present time he has a class of over 200 in Cedar Rapids. Mr. Van Bos combines the qualities of a successful teacher and practical salesman. The lectures are of interest to anyone who comes in contact with men and will be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening of this week.

These lectures will be given in the College of Pharmacy in the college of pharmacy and the class will be open to all students.

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THE CORNELL GAME

Iowa was successful in defeating Cornell by a large score. The Iowa spirit was at its best. Throughout the day, the time of play there was not an incident but was of noteworthy sportsmanship. But this is not the least part of the story about Hawkeyes. In fact, the real gains are yet to come. Next Saturday we meet Chicago on their own field. This is the time when the strength of the "Old Gold" will be tested to the limit. Now we have a chance to win.

The men of the Iowa teams are sure to figure in the competition. They will fight for all that is in them when they are put to the test next Saturday. Iowa will be less favored than usual. But at the end of the game, Stagg or Chicago will have no doubt of the outcome of condition. They will fight for all that is in them when they are put to the test next Saturday. Iowa will be less favored than usual. But at the end of the game, Stagg or Chicago will have no doubt of the outcome of condition.
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FORMAL UNION TO BE ORGANIZED AND CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS

Professor Relnow Asks That Any Students Offer Some Suggestions Looking Toward Prefectected Plans—Mass Meeting on Tuesday Eve.

"Shall Iowa have a real Iowa Union?" is a question which is being discussed by every student in university. Professor Relnow reports that during the past twenty-four hours here has been many new developments, all of which make the prospects or the proposed "social center" very promising.

Many organizations of the university are taking up the question. Several of them have offered their combined strength to help bring about the desired Union. During the past day Professor Relnow has been answering one question which seems to concern many students in this proposed Iowa Union to be on an all-university affair? This one answer is: YES. Student organization and student control is the ruling factor of the present situation for the Iowa Union.

The committee is holding regular meetings in an endeavor to get all plans laid before the mass meeting which is to be held one week next Tuesday evening in Liberal arts hall. Professor Relnow stated yesterday that he is very anxious that any student who has a suggestion to make concerning the proposed plans, not to delay in expressing his views.

OTHER COLLEGES

Contrary to custom the Army-Navy game is to be played this fall on Nov. 23 at New York instead of Philadelphia. The officials are making plans to accommodate 56,000 spectators.

Missouri is practicing a host of new plays preparatory to its winter season. Wisconsin and Chicago games which will decide her place in the Big Nine conference.

At the university of Kansas, two students have been suspended for having made the statement in the Daily Kansan that the banding of the cheerleaders and sororities had formed a "tangle" dancing club.

Invitation for the annual will begin in the University of Kansas, Friday, Oct. 19, and will be free to all students and faculty members.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, November 4—Iowa vs Illinois on Iowa field.
Saturday, November 15—Iowa vs Ames on Iowa field. Big homecoming.
Monday, November 24—Second quarter begins.
Wednesday, November 26-Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon.

Pandora trysta, Oct. 15, in N. B. auditorium, at 7:00.
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UNIVERSITY MEN IN SOCIAL CONFERENCE
WILL HAVE PROMINENT PART IN ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD IN IOWA CITY

Dates Are November 15 to 19—President Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer of Conference—Attorney Counsellor On Program.

Four professors will represent the university at the different annual meeting of the Iowa state conference of charities and correction, which meets in Sioux City November 15 and 16.

Many locations of prominence will have places on the program, including Attorney General Cousin, who will speak on ways and means of improving the state's correctional institutions.

There will be dilations presented by state institutions under the Board of Control and the State Board of education. Representatives from the state university will include Professor F. J. Beslock, chairman of the committees on corrections, Professor F. E. Peterson, secretary-treasurer of the conference, Professor Ralph W. hillman.

The portion of the conference program dealing with labor problems has just been announced. Under the caption "Women Wage Earners in Small City" Mrs. R. E. Stevenson of the university will present the results of her investigations under direction of the department of political economy and sociology at the state university.

A. L. Fink, state commissioner of labor, will give an analysis and criticism of the labor legislation of the state during generally. Discussion on the general subject of labor conditions and legislation will be led by Mr. G. A. Wrightman, secretary of the state manufacturer's association; Mr. J. H. Satter, president of the state federation of labor; ProfessorRAW TEXT END
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THE BIG HARDWARE

Joan Defares Cornwell

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Cornell kicks to Eason who returns ten yards from his own thirty yard line. Donnally goes around Corn well's right end for five and Gross makes five yards through tackle. Times taken out for Wills McIndoe and Wills again. Wills kicks center for twenty-five yards. Ball on the Cornell ten yard line. McIndoe goes three more yards. Donnally puts the ball on Cornell two yard line. McIndoe scores touch down. Wills goes for goal. Gross kicks goal. Cornwell, Hamilton for Cornell.

Cornell kicks to Olsey who returns twenty-five yards. Donnally makes no gain. Donnally makes right end for five yards. Ball in center of field. Forward pass incomplete. McIndoe makes no gain. Cornwell takes ball in center of the field on downs. Donnally scores a fourth down. Cornwell's first play and runs fifty yards for touchdown. McIndoe kicks goal. Score. Iowa 6, Cornwall 0.


Cornell kicks to Baird who brings ball to Iowa forty yard line. Gross on triple pass makes thirty yards. Iowa penalized five yards. Forward pass Gross to Baird puts ball on the Cornell thirty yard line. Gross called for face.

PANORAM PLAYERS WILL HOLD TRY-OUTS TUESDAY

University Organization for Promotion of Thorup Art Looks For New Recruits.

The Panda Players will hold their annual tryouts Wednesday evening at the Playhouse at 7:30. The members plan to put on a play of original material this year and are expecting a large turnout.

The club initiated in the spring by some thirty members of the senior class under the direction of Miss Ada H. Hasen, is this year planning on giving two standards plays, one prior to the Christmas vacation and one during the early spring. Last year's graduates left several places in the club to be filled. It is for the purpose of filling these positions that the try-outs are held.

It is asserted that there are several excellent parts which will have to be filled by the try-outs and members of the faculty, who are interested in dramatic art, have been invited to the club to make the selection. The club believes that their productions are only given after approval by members of the faculty interested in the work. Last year's graduates filled the roles of the club for the appearance on the boards was done by Prof. E. H. Lack. Later, who took an active interest in dramatic work as the university of Michigan and who also made some study of dramatic work in Europe during a year spent in and around Berlin

ROMENIAN CLUB

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