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IOWA RUNS AWAY WITH AMES
AFTER THE FIRST QUARTER
—CARBERRY PUNTS WELL

Ames Shift Play Fails to Work After
First Half—Gunderson and Gross
Play Greatest Game of Career—
Iowa Has Brilliant Offense.

(By Harold C. Place)

Statistics of the Iowa-Ames game Saturday show that the Hawkeyes outplayed their opponents in every department of the game. Not only did they gain more ground than the Cyclones, but they made first down more frequently and their forward passes went off more successfully and were good for longer gains. In addition the toe of little Joe Carberry was in wonderful form and he outpunted Mattison, the Ames star kicker, on every exchange of boots.

Figures compiled disclose the fact that Iowa gained 354 yards on straight football, while Ames negotiated 311 yards. Iowa made first down eleven times and Ames nine times. The Aggies shot thirteen forward passes, only three of which were successful, gaining 42 yards by this method. Hawley's proteges tried the pass but four times and managed to pull it off with success on two of these occasions for a total gain of 40 yards. Both teams were penalized 60 yards each. No figures are available on the punts, but it is estimated that Carberry's kicks averaged from 15 to 20 yards more than his rival.

Used End Run

The Cyclones depended almost altogether on a sweeping end run from a kick formation for their gains. Time and time again Moss galloped around Iowa's ends in the first half from five to ten yard gains on this play. At times he varied the attack a little by shooting forward passes from the same formation. At the beginning of the second period the Ames quarter began to repeat the attack of the first half with the same ground gaining play. For some reason, however, the formation failed to work and throughout the second half Ames failed to gain a yard on the play which they had made so many yards in the first half. Time and again Gunderson and Carberry broke through and nailed the shifty Ames pilot for a loss, but he continued to use it in spite of its ineffectiveness.

Only once during the game did Iowa open up its play to any great extent. Soon after the Ames touch-down Gross threw open the throttle and with a series of bewildering shifts and puzzling trick plays the

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HUMANIST SOCIETY DISCUSSES SPELLING

Orthography is Subject of Paper
Read at Humanist Society—
English and German

The Humanist society met last evening at the home of Professor Weller. The paper of the evening was read by Professor Luebke on the subject of "The Problem of Orthography."

There are three main reasons why there is a problem of orthography. First, the inadequacy of the Latin alphabet. The Romans had only twenty-four characters in their alphabet, but English has at least thirty-three sounds, which must all be expressed by the Roman alphabet. The German language has thirty-five different sounds. Second, the constant change or development found in all living languages and the tendency of spelling to become traditional. In German changes in the spelling have followed closely on the heels of linguistic change, except in a few cases, namely: ie for longi, ei for ai, and the retention of h after it became silent. English spelling formerly also progressed with the language, but became fixed about the fifteenth century, while the language continued to change. Hence the many inconsistencies. Third, the force of analogy which has given us

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FORMAL ENGAGEMENT OF CLARKE-HAWLEY

LOUISE CLARKE GIVES A FIVE
COURSE DINNER AT PI PHI
HOUSE LAST EVE.

First Authentic Announcement of
The Coming Wedding of Coach
Hawley and Miss Louise Clarke
of Des Moines Made Last night

Miss Louise Clarke of Des Moines formally announced her engagement to Jesse B. Hawley of Chicago, last night, when she gave a five-course dinner to her sorority sisters at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house.

The house was beautifully decorated in purple and white, the Pi Gamma Delta fraternity colors, and in wine and silver blue, the Pi Beta Phi sorority colors. The decoration scheme was worked out with white and red chrysanthemums and carnations.

Following the dinner, Miss Edna Westfall, president of the sorority, gave an appropriate toast to Miss Clarke, to which the happy fiancée of Mr. Hawley blushing responded. The evening was spent as only sorority girls can spend an evening under such circumstances. Pi Beta Phi songs were the order of the evening.

Miss Lottie Hammond of Marion spent the week end with Ethel Cline.

EXTINCT BIRD GROUP IN UNIV. MUSEUM

PASSENGER PIGEON GROUP AT-
TRACTING INTEREST OF
ORNITHOLOGISTS

Professor Dill and Assistans Secure
One Specimen From John Wil-
liams—May Be Possible to Get
Four More Specimens

It is highly probable that there is not a student in the university who has even seen a passenger pigeon. There is no doubt but that every student in the university has heard his parents or grandparents tell of the enormous swarms of these passenger pigeons, commonly known as "Wild" pigeons. Forty or fifty years ago, these pigeons were numberless. At migration time, they would form such large swarms that the sky would be darkened.

Within the short space of less than a half a century these birds, native to this country have become extinct. It is believed by scientists that there is not a live specimen in existence.

Professor Dill, of the department of taxidermy, of the Zoological department has secured a specimen of the passenger pigeon from Mr. John Williams, father of Dr. Mabel Claire Williams. Mr. Williams secured this specimen a number of years ago and mounted it himself. While the bird is in perfect condition, the old methods of taxidermy were not as thorough as the modern methods, so Professor Dill will remount the bird, and through the kindness of Mr. Williams, the university will have, at least one of the extinct passenger pigeons in the bird museum.

Professor Dill announces that he has in sight two and perhaps four other specimens, and if he is successful in securing these he will form a group for the museum. The five birds that it is possible to have in the group, are native Iowa birds, which adds considerably to the interest.

It is the plan of the university taxidermist to group the pigeons in a beech tree branch. These birds used to feed on the Beech nuts, consequently it will be an altogether natural grouping when completed.

One of the most interesting facts in connection with this bird is that the last known living specimen died on the first of last September. Following is an explanation under a picture in one of the Ornithological magazines:

The Last Passenger Pigeon

"Martha" believed to be the last passenger pigeon on Earth died in the Zoological gardens at Cincinnati on the first of last September. She was hatched in captivity twenty-nine

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PROGRAM FOR WOMEN BY FLYING SQUADRON

Forceful Women Speaker and Wo-
man Soloist on Today's Program
Other Good Speakers

The meetings of the Flying Squadron of America yesterday were met with overfilled houses. The big feature of yesterday's program was the opening address of President Macbride. The meeting yesterday afternoon was the forty-seventh since starting out and Mr. Poling who is the leader, said of President Macbride: "The most forceful and gracious presiding officer we have so far had."

This organization whose one object is to abolish the liquor traffic is made up of some of the country's finest orators, including an ex-governor and other notable men and well known women. Ex-Governor Hanley of Indiana will speak to men



MRS. CULLA J. VAYHINGER

and student organizations on Wednesday.

The meeting today will be of special interest to women of the university and all women of the city as well. The following program has been arranged with the one idea of making it of value and of real interest to women:

Speakers: Clinton H. Howard, Eugene W. Chafin and Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger.

Musical director, Everett R. Naftzger; pianist, Hugh B. Porter; soloist, Miss Laura E. Shawe.



MISS LAURA E. SHAWE

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HAWKEYE TEAM OPENS LAST WEEK OF WORK

WARRIORS EMERGE FROM AMES
BATTLE WITH ONLY FEW
MINOR BRUISES

Settled Down to Strenuous Practice
Will Develop Plays—Strengthen
Line—Nebraska Game Saturday is
to be Biggest of Year.

(By Harold C. Place)

The Hawkeyes began their final week of practice last evening in preparation for the Nebraska game next Saturday which will bring to a close the 1914 season.

With the exception of a few minor bruises, the varsity emerged from the Ames game in good condition. Brueckner, who was injured in the second quarter at Ames, is somewhat crippled, as yet, but will be in shape to face the Cornhuskers Saturday.

The workout for the varsity last evening, though light, was long and Coach Hawley kept the men at work late running signals and going through other light practice. The freshman eleven ran signals in the gymnasium, using the Nebraska plays, which have been furnished them by Assistant Coaches Kent and Adams, who have seen the Cornhuskers in action. This evening the plays will be tried out against the second string men and the varsity. The workouts will be stiff from now until Friday afternoon.

The battle between Nebraska and Iowa next Saturday promises to be the greatest of the year. Both teams have good records thus far this season and will enter the game intent on winning. The dope favors Nebraska to a certain extent, but the showing made by the Hawkeyes against Ames has spurred on Iowa supporters to the view that they have a fighting chance against the heavy Nebraska eleven. It is believed that if Ames could fight Nebraska to a standstill during the first three quarters in the game two weeks ago, the Hawkeyes can beat them.

Nebraska rooters are preparing to attend the contest in force. A special train will be run from Lincoln and more than 700 are expected to make the trip. Manager Kellogg has sent 500 tickets to the Nebraska school for disposal, while Nebraska alumni residing in Omaha have stated they will be represented at the game with a delegation of 400. The Nebraska team will arrive in Cedar Rapids Friday morning and will remain there until Saturday noon, when they will come to Iowa City over the interurban. They will work out Friday afternoon at Coe field.

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Tuesday Morning, Nov. 17, 1914

WILL IOWA PLAY COE?

In view of the fact that Drake will not play a post-season game with Iowa, the proceeds to be used as a benefit for the Red Cross, we feel that the state university, as the center of culture in the state should do something at this time to relieve the suffering caused by the war abroad

Coe college has developed a hampshop team this year, and Coe is situated in a city of more than 35,000 and a post-season game between the strong Hawkeye team and the Coe college team ought to prove just as successful and attractive as the one which was proposed with Drake university to be played at Des Moines.

We believe that the board in control of athletics, the Hawkeye team, the Alumni, students and friends of the university will be heartily in favor of this proposed post-season game with Coe college, on Thanksgiving day, to be played in Cedar Rapids.

The progressive attitude which the management of Coe college has shown during the past few years will catch the spirit of this movement and take advantage of the opportunity to play Iowa. We feel that no other college in the state deserves a chance to play the university more than Coe. The many benefits which will result to the college, through such a worthy effort to assist the Red Cross are apparent.

With the proper authorities back of this movement, though the time is short, attractive and beneficial games of the season could be played.

HUMANIST SOCIETY

DISCUSSES SPELLING

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such curiosities as rhyme for older rime, by analogy of rhythm, delight by analogy for light, formerly delite; foreign by analogy of reign from Latin regnum, formerly forein, from Latin faranus and others like hicough, catsup. In German we also find many analogical forms—e, z, Armbrust, Suendflut, Mauiwurf, and the singulars fand for fant, gab for gap by analogy of fanden and gaben, etc.

The only solution of the problem is to make spelling represent the actual sounds of the language as correctly as possible. Spelling is not an end in itself, but only a means to an end.

Olin Huckel, Albert Kass and Andrew Feddersen attended the Ames-Iowa game.

New Party Pumps at Stewart's.

Official Notices

Notices intended for this column must be signed by a responsible person and placed in the hands of the University Editor by 4:00 p. m. of the day preceding the day for publication.

COMPANY F

All who have not as yet obtained their manuals call at armory at 4:00 o'clock today prepared to get them. Capt. Short.

Nov. 16. Irving Institute will meet in special business session tonight at 7:30 for the championship tryout and selection of the championship team. Every member is expected out. Roll call at 7:30 sharp. H. H. Blanchard, Pres.

LECTURE ON PRAGMATISM

Nov. 17. The third of the series of public lectures on the philosophical issues of the present will be given by Professor Faris in L. A. assembly hall this evening at seven o'clock. His subject will be, "What is Pragmatism?" All interested in philosophy are cordially invited.

UNIVERSITY VESPER

Nov. 22. The university vesper services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Shailer Matthews of Chicago. Special music will be rendered by vesper choir and orchestra.

LOST—Will the person who found the notebook at the corner of Linn and Fairchild please phone Black 925 or leave at 215 Fairchild and oblige G. A. North?

WHITBYS GYM PROGRAM

Tennyson's Idylls.

1. Music, Neta Williams.
2. Reading, Sofia Davis.
3. Debate: Resolved, That Arthur is ideal rather than human in the Idylls.

Affirmative, Julia Johnson and Coey Custer.

Negative, Pearl Elliott and Hazel Thomas.

4. Newspaper: News about the Whitby girls in Arthur's time. Given by Miss Williams and Fay Stahl.

New members of the society are: Velva Coulter, Norma Ham, Mamie Jougwoard, Grace Phanebecker, Annie Ring, Beryl Turner, Ethlyn Williams and Myrtle Wood.

FRESHMAN SOPHMORE DEBATE

Freshman question: Resolved, That the Navy should be enlarged.

Sophomore question: Resolved, That the arbitration of labor disputes should be compelled by law.

Championship question: Resolved, That the state and local judiciary should be subject to the recall.

Irving and Zetagathian devate in the preliminary. Philo debates the winner in the championship series. Zetagathian takes the affirmative and Irving the negative. Glenn N. Merry.

President Macbride left today for Des Moines, where he will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the Des Moines Women's club, who are looking into the problem of child welfare. President Macbride will speak on Wednesday on the establishing of a Child Welfare society at the university. Much interest is shown in Des Moines with regards to this question and people are looking forward to President Macbride's talk.

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THE POWER

"OR WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIE OIE US TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US."

CURLEY HEIZENFLIPPER says that if Ames can hold the huskers for three quarters the chances are that, etc.—

Those who attended the game Saturday and saw a program as issued by the "Iowa State Student," probably noticed that "The Power" and "Fore," a similar feature in the Ames paper both had creditable lines. They are reproduced below, just as they were run in the program:

... "FORE"
Say, Pat, why didntcha stay home, instead a' crabbin' our act, We was gettin' y-good, 'til yu came; But now our cards is stacked.

A NEW SLOGAN
B attling 'neath banners of glorious Old Gold,
E arnest young Hawkeyes (as "The Power" foretold),
A grand coupe de grace dealt with science and skill—
T riumphed o'er Ames—via power and will.

N ow, seizing anew their lances, agleam,
E nter a battle whereon heroes dream;

B rave foemen await—with brawn and eke brain;
R ich thy reward if ye triumph again.

A mes lies at thy feet, her boasting lips hushed,
S wift was thy onslaught—it conquered and crushed.

K ings of one state—claim new glory as thine—
A sk ye the slogan? Read my Delphic line!

ETHEL.

The men on the Student at Ames think Ethel is quite a girl. So do we. They think she's some relation to the paper, but she really isn't.

Before we went to Ames we went to the trouble of writing up two "Lines" for Sunday. If you want to see what might have been, just stop in at the office.

The outbreak of the hoof and mouth disease seems to have been attracting a great deal of attention in the papers lately. We've got the roof disease here, the Daily Iowan will probably tell us. But if such is the case

We handed it to Cornell last Saturday.

The mouth disease? Oh, that's confined to the law building at S. U. I. W. A. G.

W. A. G. who edits the "Fore" column in the Student is responsible for the above. It really made us quite at home to lamp one of our own lines so far away from home. All of which goes to prove that "A prophet is not without honor," etc. The Ames men are some entertainers.

P. A. T.

That will cost me my job.

P. A. T.

STUDENTS IN BUSINESS

Students of the university will be interested to learn that Mr. Hemmingson and Mr. Pfeiffer have bought out the University Typewriter company, which has been for the past year controlled by the Sumner brothers.

Mr. Hemmingson and Mr. Pfeiffer are both prominent students in the university, and have taken charge of the business with the idea to give the best for the money that students can buy. Both men have considerable business experience and they solicit the trade of the student body, promising that everybody will get a square deal.

The business will be conducted along practically the same lines that it has in the past. The new firm will sell, rent or exchange all kinds of typewriters, and carry a large line of typewriter supplies and student paper.

AMES ENTERTAINS IOWA

The students of the state college at Ames were hosts at a number of parties given the night of the Ames-Iowa game. Most of the fraternities entertained in honor of the Iowa brothers, and a large mixer was held in Alumni hall Friday evening with Iowa men as guests of honor.

FRESHMAN GREEK NOTICE

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

Large Number of Students are Now Pledged—Initiation Date is Not Announced

The literary societies of the university are now actively engaged in their work of the academic year. During the past week, the various organizations have each pledged a number of new members. Dates of initiation have not yet been announced. Following are the pledges of the respective societies.

Irving—

Glenn Adams, Ross Beall, Henry Bender, Paul Bender, Alfred Brown, Francis Brown, F. Conrad, P. H. Cross, Harry Dahl, Fred Emmert, James Frakin, T. A. Gardner, Harvey Hindnt, Horace Hinckley, J. A. Jenningsworth, Hammer, Gordon Lile, John Kelly, Paul McDaniels, Merrett McMahon, Clarence Meek, M. A. Miller, Harold H. Newcomb, Gail Oakes, Ray Powers, Ross Hilson.

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The Philomathian society was unable to give out a complete list of their new members for this year. However the following names were handed in: Austin, Burns, Culver, Herrick, Lafollette.

Erodelphian: Helen Rock, Ethel Blythe, Luzia Thomas, Anne Weisenger, Gwendolyn McClain, Grace McGee, Florence McCook, Charlottee Moody, Ruth Jones, Laila Trumbo, Eva Mahon, Veda Hindnt, Gladys Coon, Josephine Scharff, Julia Budlong, Henrietta Rate, Myrtle Utley.

Octave Thanet: Alice Hatcher, Lois Gillman, Eda Kraushaar, Mollie Kraushaar, Gladys Kirk, Elizabeth Kevin, Lucile Douglass, Margie Pinkman, Willa Quist, Laura Isaac, Bernice Cole, Ruth Sailor, Honorary member, Miss Clara M. Daley.

Whitby—Grace Pfannebecker, E. Williams, Norma Ham, Mamie Joneward, Carrie Ring, Elva Culter, Beryl Turner, Myrtle Wood.

Hesperian: Charlotte Weaver, Mildred Whealen, Elsie Anderson, Laura Smalley, Charlotte Spencer, Prudence Heberling, Mae Kinnavey, Esther Thoman, Alma Kroeger, Merle Robertson, Genevieve Evans, Alice Disert, Mae Disert, Edna Murphy, Dorothy Paulus, Jane Brown, Phoebe Baxter, Violet Robinson, Elizabeth Protratz, Marie Hauch, Kathryn Dignan, Lucy Scales. Initiation will be held soon.

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years ago. This marks the passing of the last survivor of a species and their preservation.

The National association realizing the widespread interest in this deplorable incident announced that it would give anyone on request its leaflet No. 6 with the portrait of the pigeon in colors. The response was immediate and from all over the country, so that about 2,500 copies were sent out, many of them to persons of great influence and of social prominence. This is an admirable indication of the widely diffused and highly intelligent interest in birds of the world.

HAWKEYES OUTPLAY

HEAVY AMES ELEVEN

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Hawkeyes carried the ball over for their second counter. Then they seemed content to rest and did not again score until the last period. Once or twice in the third quarter a new formation was sprung with success, but Iowa immediately returned to straight football. When the Hawkeyes opened up Ames was entirely at sea.

Both teams played old style slashing football to a large extent, but Hawley's steam combined trick plays with a punchy attack and gradually wore down the heavy Ames eleven. In the last quarter the Cyclone line weakened perceptibly by continuous battering and Iowa's last two touchdowns were the result of sweeping end runs and terrific line smashes, which took the Ames forward wall off its feet. The Hawkeyes ran their plays off with precision and snap. In the first half, however, neither team was able to gain consistently through the line and resorted to punting.

Gunderson and Gross Star

The Ames adherents are still talking about Sammy Gross and the chances are that the deeds of the star little Iowa quarter will furnish stove topic at the Aggie school for the coming winter. Time and again Gross tore loose for ten, twenty and thirty yard runs. When he took the ball Ames rooters held their breath, and breathed a sigh of relief when he was brought down. The Cyclones seemed unable to stop him. He shook off four and five tacklers at a time and finally tackled, would crawl another yard or so. He established his reputation Saturday as the greatest open field runner the west has seen since the days of Walter Eckersall and old stars at the game stated that they had never seen his equal.

Captain Gunderson playing his last contest against Ames, put up the greatest game of his career. His work Saturday was second only to that of Gross and the Hawkeye leader played a game that should come almost making him all-western end. Gunderson was in every play breaking through repeatedly and throwing the Ames backfield men for telling losses. On the offensive he was also a tower of strength and opened great gaps in the Cyclone line. In addition he broke up most of the Ames passes. Garretson and Donnelly were others who starred for Iowa,

while Kerwick and Wills going in during the fourth quarter were responsible for the last two Iowa touchdowns.

Two Weak Spots

The Saturday contest showed up two great weaknesses of the Iowa eleven. The line must strengthen and the men must improve in tackling. In the early minutes of the Ames clash the line did not hold, while throughout the contest the Hawkeyes failed to get men, whom they should have brought down with ease. On the other hand Hawley has succeeded in building up a great interference for his backs and the offensive and defensive work was brilliant. The Hawkeyes especially showed to advantage in breaking up Ames forward passes.

The Iowa rooters carried the team off the field after the whistle blew for the final quarter and jubilation ran high. The Ames rooters showed fine spirit. Between halves both bands paraded the field and the Iowa rooters showed the Ames students how to put on a real snake dance.



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