

The Vidette - Reporter.

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by Students of the State University of Iowa.

VOL. 28.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1895.

NO. 28

The Missouri Game.

The S. U. I. foot ball team arrived in Columbia, Mo., Sunday morning, after a tedious but pleasant journey. The boys were escorted to their hotel and were given a hearty welcome by the general landlord. The balcony of the hotel was trimmed with old gold. This was a pleasant sight and the boys soon felt at home. The treatment the Iowa boys received on the athletic field deserves commendation. As the score indicates Iowa was outclassed. However Iowa fought desperately every foot of the ground, and although beaten in one of the cleanest games played this season, she has not the slightest ill-feeling toward the victors. Our boys made many friends and left Columbia amid the cheers and best wishes of M. S. U.

Game was called promptly at 3 o'clock Iowa wins the toss and chooses the east goal. Missouri kicks off for 30 yards. Holbrook gets ball and returns 5 yards. Brown is hurt, which seriously handicaps our team in first part of game. Iowa loses ball on downs. Missouri punts on first down. Hobbs returns ball 3 yards. Iowa punts on 3d down. Missouri loses ball on fumble. Gaines goes through left tackle for 5 yards. Iowa gets 10 yards on foul; punts on 3d down. Missouri returns ball 5 yards. Sawyer tackling well. Missouri loses ball on fumble. Gaines 10 yards through left tackle. Brown 3 yards through left tackle. Iowa loses ball on downs. Missouri punts. Gaines through tackle for 5 yards; Brown 1 yard. Iowa punts on 3d down. Missouri loses ball on downs. Brown gains one yard. Hobbs smashes line for 5 yards; Leighton through line for 2 yards; Hobbs for 3 yards; Gaines for 2 yards. Missouri gets ball on downs and by hard, snappy work Brigham is pushed over for a touchdown. Price kicked goal. Score, Missouri 6, Iowa 0.

Thomas kicks off for Iowa for 45 yards. Missouri returns 15 yards and loses ball on downs. Hobbs punts to side lines where Iowa gets ball with a gain of 15 yards. Gardiner smashes line for 5 yards. Iowa loses ball on fumble. Missouri gains 15 yards around left end. Hill makes touchdown. Time 5 minutes. Price failed to kick an easy goal. Score, Missouri 10, Iowa 0.

Thomas kicks off, sending ball over goal line. Ball brought back to 25 yard line. Missouri tries line smash for no gain. An end play nets them 10 yards; a second play 10 yards more, Kinney making a difficult tackle. Iowa gets 10 yards on foul. Leighton smashes line for 5 yards. Thomas gains 2 yards. Missouri gets ball on downs and goes around end for 10 yards. A feint kick is made. This fools Iowa and 15 yards is made around left tackle. A moment later Missouri smashes over for her third touchdown; time 3 minutes. Price kicked goal. Score, Missouri 16, Iowa 0.

Thomas kicks off. Missouri's 5 yard line. Missouri returns 10 yards; then punts on 3d down, and Iowa gets ball. Walker gains 1 yard; Leighton 4 yards. Time called with ball in Missouri's territory.

SECOND HALF.

Iowa kicks off 45 yards. Missouri

returns 10 yards, and gains 10 yards around left end; also 8 yards at right end. Gardiner gets through line and tackles his man for loss. Missouri punts; Iowa's ball, and 5 yards gained. Iowa fumbles and Missouri gets ball. Then by a series of end plays and line smashes for small gains Brigham is shoved over for touchdown. Time 5 minutes. Price kicked goal. Score, Missouri 22, Iowa 0.

Iowa kicks off 45 yards. Missouri returns 15 yards; two end plays net them 10 and 20 yards. Stanton gets through and tackles his man for loss. Missouri loses on downs, but gets ball immediately on foul, and again loses on downs. Iowa punts on 3d down and Kinney downs his man with a small loss. Iowa gets ball on foul. Gardiner 1 yard; Gaines 5 yards; Leighton 2 yards. Sawyer gains 2 yards on a feint at line smash; Hobbs 2 yards; Leighton 1 yard; Hobbs 4 yards; again 4 yards; Gaines 6 yards. Criss-cross loses; Hobbs punts. Missouri fumbles but regains possession of ball. Missouri punts. Iowa loses ball on downs. Young, Missouri's left half, goes around right end for 15 yards, and is beautifully tackled by Sawyer and badly hurt. Stanton gets through line and tackles his man for a loss. Missouri loses ball on downs. Leighton 2 yards. Hobbs punts. Missouri makes two end plays in which Sawyer and Thomas make fine tackles. Missouri tries a criss-cross but loses 4 yards, and makes her 5th touchdown after some hard fighting. Price kicks goal. Score, Missouri 28, Iowa 0.

Iowa kicks off. Missouri returns 10 yards, and punts. The ball is touched by an Iowa man. A Missouri man gets ball on fumble and makes touchdown. Goal is kicked by Price. Score, Missouri 34, Iowa 0.

Iowa kicks off and time is called with ball in center of field.

The line-up was as follows:

IOWA.		MISSOURI.
Thomas	r-e l	Sinnett
Stanton	r-t l	McAlister
Leighton	r-g l	Hill
Iverson	c	Thompson
Walker	l-g r	Brigham
Gardiner	l-t r	Conley, Davis
Holbrook	l-e r	Price
Sawyer	q b	Evans
Gaines	r-h l	Young
Brown	l-h r	Conover
Hobbs	f b	Alee
SUBS.		SUBS.
Maine, Allison,		Gibson, Davis,
Cutting, Scripture.		Buckholz, Shawhan.

A New Literary Society.

Feeling that there was room for another society, Mr. Meissner presented the matter to several other students, which led to a fuller consideration, and resulted in a temporary organization being effected last Saturday evening.

The first business meeting will be held next Saturday at 6:30. The object of this meeting is to adopt a constitution and to transact such other business as may come before said meeting. All who feel interested in this new organization are invited to attend. The first public session will be held in two weeks.

The chief points of distinction

which the movers of the matter have in view are: (1) no exorbitant initiation fee, (2) none but earnest workers wanted, (3) no distinction of class or condition recognized. Benefit to those who wish to be benefited is to the guiding principle. Meetings in Professor Loos' room.

As all readers of ancient annals are aware the Olympian games are recognized as the earliest and most celebrated in enlightened history. They were held each Olympiad, or fourth recurrent year, and were presided over by ten judges chosen from the tribes of the Eleians. The contestants were required to go through a course of preparation of ten successive months and faking and hippodroming were unheard of quantities. In fact, they were compelled to take an oath of the most strictly nature that they would use no deception in deciding the sacred events. Wrestling played a prominent part in these ancient games, the contestants' limbs being anointed with oil, which made them extremely supple and difficult to throw. Boxing also, not as it is now practiced through the medium of an indulgent press, was also a prominent feature, but will be eliminated from the coming games. They will include short and long distance running, jumping, putting the weight, throwing disks, gymnastics, fencing, wrestling, rifle and revolver shooting, aquatic yacht racing, swimming, water polo, cycling, lawn tennis, cricket and foot ball.—Ex.

The race for the pennant of the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball Association apparently hinges on the game between Kansas and Missouri. From the foot ball both teams have thus far exhibited it looks as though that would be a battle royal. Interest in it will be increased immensely by the fact that it will be a struggle between these old rivals, Princeton and Yale. Hector Cowan, who kicked the pig skin for the Jersey Tigers back in the 80s, is coaching the Kansas boys. His rival is Laurie Bliss, who made so many famous runs while nalf back on the New Haven eleven. Kansas will win the pennant if it can defeat Missouri, Nebraska taking second place, providing both it and Missouri defeat Iowa, which seems probable. If Missouri wins from Kansas, and the Missouri and Nebraska games with Iowa result as above, then Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri will be tied for first place. In that event the race would probably be awarded to the team which had made the best showing in its scores in championship games. In this Kansas would have a big lead on account of the large number of points rolled up against Iowa. Therefore it behooves Nebraska and Missouri to score as often as possible against Iowa, otherwise they may not be in the race.—*Omaha Bee*, Nov. 18.

This might fittingly be called the bacteriological age, the era of the germ, the microbe. The discoveries and achievements of the late Louis Pasteur alone would warrant us in so designating these closing years of the nineteenth century. To most Ameri-

cans, and to the English speaking world in general, the personality of this great Frenchman is chiefly associated with his famous hydrophobia cure, for the reason, perhaps, that the later years of his life were spent in the development and application of this discovery. But he had won renown in the field of science long before he turned his attention to the studies of rabies, and it is on account of his investigations and career during the early and middle years of his life, rather than his latest gift to humanity, that Pasteur will be remembered. In these years he opened up a new world, the world of the "infinitely little," and earned for himself the title to be called "father of bacteriology." As early as 1856, when but thirty-four years of age, he had been awarded by the Royal Society the Rumford medal for his researches with reference to the polarization of light, and then suddenly abandoning molecular physics he in succession demonstrated that fermentation, as of beer and wine, was always dependent on the life of a microscopic organism, as against the theory at that time championed by Liebig, the German chemist, that it was a form of oxidation; proved spontaneous generation impossible, restored to France the silk industry by a successful diagnosis and treatment of the disease which had well nigh ruined it; and discovered a remedy for the splenic fever which was working devastation among the sheep and cattle of agricultural Europe—in this discovery establishing the parasite theory.—*Review of Reviews*.

Princeton and Pennsylvania did not play on Saturday. The former is saving itself for the great game with Yale at New York next Saturday, the latter for its contest with Harvard at Cambridge on the same day. There is the usual wail from Princeton and Pennsylvania that nearly all the valuable men are so badly injured that a number of the Tigers spent the past week at Delaware Water Gap, and the injured Quakers sniffer the ocean breezes at Atlantic City. If foot ball has gone so far that an undergraduate has to take a vacation recuperate in the midst of his studies to recuperate, then a halt should be called somewhere. In contrast to this recent liberty, stands the unwritten pledge of both these universities that they would assist in the moderation of popular excitement over the great college game and do all in their power to purify intercollegiate athletics from the remotest stain of professionalism. Princeton has a hard battle on its hands for Saturday, and it is reported on good authority from New York that Yale is the favorite. The game at Cambridge will be no less exciting, though if Coach Woodruff's men are in condition they surely ought to win.—Ex.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomores at Close Hall at 9:30 Saturday morning. Let every member be present, as business of importance must be transacted.

F. W. BROWN, Pres.

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THE VIDETTE REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

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second class matter.

We are greatly indebted to a sheet
called the *Fayette Collegian* for the kind-
ly interest taken in us during the
past few months. For the benefit of
our readers we will state that this is
an organ purporting to represent an
educational institution, widely known
in its county by the name of Upper
Iowa University. Its greatest claim
to reputation is the vigorous protest
against the college classification move-
ment.

Their last tale of woe is amusing
enough to send an Egyptian mummy
into a Japanese nightmare. Among
other things they say: "We firmly be-
lieve that U. I. U. can beat the blus-
tering State University upon the
bloody gridiron. The plea that we
are not in their class is of no avail.
We hope to see S. U. I. and her windy
advocate, the VIDETTE-REPORTER,
shut up, play ball, or furnish some ex-
cuse which can be accepted as valid
by sensible men."

Having recently triumphed on the
"bloody gridiron" over a high school
aggregation they are now looking
about for more world's to conquer.
With our usual magnanimity we over-
look their "bluffing" propensities,
recognizing that they were hard-
pressed for copy, and never for a mo-
ment thought that the light of civili-
zation would fall upon the editorial.
We can only hope that the decree of
the fates will be that S. U. I. and the
VIDETTE-REPORTER may pursue the
even tenor of their way.

Medical Department.

An anaesthetic room has just been
built adjoining the Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Scripture, M. '97, went with the
foot ball team to Missouri last Satur-
day.

The Junior Medics will probably
commence dissecting in full force next
Monday evening.

Messrs. Matson and Smith, M. '96,
were initiated into the Woodmen
Lodge at its last meeting.

Mr. Kephart, who is a member of
the present grand jury, was a visitor
at the Medical department, Tuesday,
with his son, W. E. Kephart, M. '97.

Dr. Breene, of the Dental depart-
ment, began a series of lectures to the
Senior Medical class last Friday on
tooth extraction and diseases of the
alveolar processes.

Dr. Shrader is slowly but surely im-
proving. We hope that he will soon
recover his usual strength and vigor
so that he may be able to meet his
classes and conduct his usual clinics.

Professor Chase concluded his very
interesting lecture yesterday on "Is
Alcohol a Food?" The Professor has
given this subject his careful and
thoughtful attention, and gave us
both sides without any prejudice, quot-
ing from the best advocates on both
sides of this question as well as his
own experience.

The Junior Medical class met Mon-
day forenoon to organize their forces
in such a way as to bring the need of
a hospital more prominently before
the legislators-elect. The idea is that
each member corresponds with the
local papers of his vicinity and also
writes to the members of the legis-
lature setting forth the needs of the
Medical department.

The rooms on the north side near
Professor Chase's office have been fit-
ted up for the Medical library. The
library was moved from the first
floor in order to give better and more
convenient rooms and also be near
Professor Chase's office so that he
might give the library more personal
attention the days he is here. The
old library room will be used by Pro-
fessor Woods Hutchinson for his pri-
vate office and library.

The Faculty at Rush Medical Col-
lege, Chicago, has decided that expul-
sion is to be the penalty for hazing
and horse play in classes. Three
members of the Sophomore class have
been suspended till November 28, and
class meetings have been prohibited
by the Faculty, and none are held,
though the rule is the principal topic
of debate. "The boys will not be so
noisy as they have been. It is re-
markable how they have settled down
since the suspension of the three
men. Before then it was almost im-
possible for women practitioners to
go into the lecture room, for they
were so unmercifully 'guyed,' but to-
day two were present, and not a word
or a murmur could be heard. It is al-
most incredible to think how they
have sobered," says the *Chicago Rec-
ord*.

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The event of Dan Maloney's life will take place at the Opera House, Saturday evening, Nov. 23, when he will accept Mrs. Maloney for better or for worse. Her parents being bitterly opposed to the match, will naturally make the occasion one of great moment to all interested.

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Fact and Rumor.

Joe Allen returned home Tuesday. Nora Allin has been out this week on account of illness.

Geo. Schaeffer's friends will be pleased to learn that he is steadily improving.

Mr. Wickham took charge of the zoology class in the absence of Professor Nutting.

Will E. Johnston, L. '90, now a successful attorney of Ida Grove, is greeting old friends.

Miss Reynard, of the Dental department, has been called to her home in Burlington by the death of her father.

S. U. I. students from Sioux City enjoyed a visit from their city superintendent, Professor H. E. Kratz, last Saturday.

Harry Blunt went to Mt. Vernon, Tuesday, to lead the Tuesday evening meeting for the Y. M. C. A. of Cornell College.

Professor Shimek illustrated an instructive lecture to the Pharmacists Wednesday evening by the aid of a magic lantern.

Professor McBride will deliver the second of his lectures in the University Extension course at Cedar Rapids Friday evening.

Professor Nutting left for Olin, Ia., today, where he will deliver one of his popular lectures in the University Extension course.

Jessie Remley, C. '95, has returned from a six weeks' visit with her cousin, Eva Glass. Miss Glass will return to the University in January.

CALL ON BLOOM & MAYER FOR CLOTHING AND HATS.

O. H. Harper, D. '97, is quite ill and unable to attend lectures.

Lieutenant Vogdes gave a lecture to the Juniors and Seniors yesterday, and Freshmen and Sophomores were excused from drill on account of the bad weather.

The Seniors won from the Juniors in the inter-class game, Tuesday, by a score of 6 to 0. But eight of the Junior men appeared on the field. Capt. Hetzel refused to play on account of some imaginary grievance, and as the Juniors had no time to get subs the game was lost.

Probably the two most interesting games that will be played here this fall will occur Saturday afternoon. The Freshmen will play the Sophs, and the third eleven will play the first eleven. One admission will be charged for both games. Over a week ago the third eleven challenged the S. U. I. Reserves through the columns of this paper. Evidently the Reserves do not seem inclined to accept, as they have made no answer to the challenge. Therefore the third eleven extended its challenge to the first. Larrabee, Hull and "Dago" Myers need no introduction to the admirers of Rugby, and undoubtedly we may expect to see the finest exhibition of foot ball that has occurred upon our field this year. The following will be the line-up of the third eleven: Brownlie, l. e.; B. Decker, l. t.; C. Fickes, l. g.; Melchert, c.; Hubbard, r. g.; S. Coldren, r. t.; J. A. Hull, r. e.; P. Coldren, q. b.; "Dago" Myers, l. h.; Ed. Decker, r. h.; Will Larrabee, f. b.

The following is what is thought of the University Extension lectures which are to be given in Mason City. This item is taken from the *Times-Herald* of that place: "The lectures will include a course of six lectures. They are a part of the course provided by the Faculty of the State University. There will be two on geology by State Geologist, Professor Samuel Calvin, two on botany by Professor Thomas H. McBride, and two on astronomy by Professor L. G. Weld. They promise to be of rare interest and there will doubtless be a large class to attend. The University Extension lectures are becoming very deservedly popular the country over. They are meant not only to interest but to instruct, and the best talent the country affords is engaged in the work."

The Iowa State Agricultural College is to be enriched by a clock and chime of bells costing \$3,000. These were presented to the college by Professor E. W. Stanton as a memorial to Mrs. Stanton, whose death last July caused such profound sadness among residents of the college and Ames. The chimes will be placed in the new woman's building, which the board of trustees at their recent meeting named Margaret Hall, in honor of Mrs. Stanton, whose name was Margaret. Besides being of great practical value the chimes will add much to the college atmosphere that so impresses the visitor to I. A. C., and nothing Professor Stanton could have given the college would have afforded greater delight to faculty and students.

There is a movement on foot to found a woman's college at New Haven.

Only undergraduate students of the academic department play on the Dartmouth eleven this fall.



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