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PHYSICIANS WIN.

S. U. I. DEFEATED—SCORE 11 TO 15.

The following account of the game played at Rock Island last Saturday, is taken from the Rock Island Union:

"The Iowa State University and Rush Medical College eleven met on the gridiron of the Rock Island ball park on Saturday afternoon, and the Iowans were defeated by a score of 15 to 11.

There was a crowd of fully a thousand people on the grounds when the Rush team made their appearance. They received a cordial welcome, but it was an Iowa crowd, at least so far as organization was concerned. While the orange and maroon of the physicians was flaunted by several hundred Illinoisans, these colors were almost lost sight of in the blaze of old gold sported by the Iowans. The latter not only had the support of a big delegation of fellow-students with their gorgeous decorations, but the spectators from Davenport, which city is a strong feeder for the State University, seemed to vie with each other in their efforts to emphasize their partnership, gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums decorating each coat, and yards of yellow ribbons was flaunted by all, and they gave their favorites a rousing reception.

The officials of the game were as follows:

Referee—Dr. F. B. Hollenbeck, of Chicago.

Time-Keepers—William Butterworth, of Moline, and Oscar Schmidt, of Rock Island.

Linesmen, George Mixer, of Rock Island, and Dr. Arvid Kohle, of Moline.

The line-up of the teams was as follows.

RUSH COLLEGE.	IOWA.
Grasse l e	Eby
Farr l t	Williams
Moore l g	Baker
Corey c	Wilson
Baumgartner r g	Burrier
McBride r t	Egan
Lamerton r e	Schroeder
McKiraban q b	Griffith
Lamping l h	Hobbs
Schwendener r h	Morton
Tobin f b	Meggars

Subs—Rush; Murray, Aginess, Steltaner, Wood.

Iowa—Williams, Brockway, Burdick and Pence.

It was after 3 o'clock when time was called. Rush had won the toss-up, and chose the north half of the field. Meggers kicked off for Iowa, and against a strong wind placed the pigskin on the physicians' fifteen yard line. Under the circumstances this was regarded as a remarkable performance, and it elicited a howl of delight from the Iowa clans. But their joy was short-lived, for the physicians steadily carried the ball toward their goal by a series of rushes. The Iowans fought every inch of the ground, but the physicians did not lose possession of the ball once in their progress toward goal, and Tobin made a touchdown after 13-minutes' play. The kick to goal failed. Two further touchdowns were scored be-

fore the close of the half—one for the physicians by Schwendener, and the other for the Iowans by Meggers. Neither side kicked goal, and the score therefore stood Rush 10, Iowa 5.

The half seemed to develop the strong point of both teams, the physicians favoring line plays with satisfactory results, while the Iowans were partial to the guards-back formation and end plays, and the gains made in this way showed the excellent talent of the individual players of the team.

Iowa again kicked off for the second half, the ball being caught at the 40-yard line, and rushed back by the physicians with such vigor that after two and one-half minutes of play, Tobin again scored a touchdown. The kick to goal failed, and then commenced the battle royal of the game. Backward and forward the struggling athletes moved across the field, and the ball was in the hands now of this team and then the other. When only three minutes remained for play, the physicians had the ball within twenty yards of their goal, and it seemed certain that they would score again, but the Iowan's got possession of the ball on a fumble. After a few preliminary rushes, the ball was passed to Morton, and as his supporters made a terrific onslaught on the physicians' line, he successfully evaded the latter's interferers, and crowned his 90-yard dash with a touchdown. Meggers kicked goal, and the total score therefore was Rush 15, Iowa 11.

The two teams departed for their home cities on night trains. The game was a success in every respect, and the receipts, which more than covered expenses, will doubtless encourage the managers to bring the clubs here next year.

Hammond Law Senate.

The following program was rendered by the Senate last Friday evening: Instrumental Solo.....Mrs. Mower Speech.....Sen. Work Debate—"Be it enacted by the Hammond Law Senate that the U. S. Government should own and operate the railroads."

Affirmed by Senators Creary and Webber. Denied by Senators Havner and Smith.

Solo.....Sen. K. Williams Select Reading.....Sen. C. Hanley Declamation.....Sen. Korf Extemporaneous Speech.Sen. McBeth

Philomathian.

E. J. Louis opened the program with a well-rendered declamation entitled "Wiped Out."

The debate was on the question: "Resolved, that a bank of three judges should be substituted for the present judge-jury system." It was affirmed by Otto Brackett and C. H. Anthony, and denied by J. A. Fesenbeck and H. A. Mueller.

The next number on the program was a "Selection from Wendell Phillips," rendered by Mr. Albert. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the declamation.

The program closed with an impromptu speech by J. T. Edson, entitled "The Jury System."

SECOND TEAM VS. PANORA.

A TEAM OF EX-COLLEGE MEN TOO MUCH FOR OUR BOYS.

Last Saturday the second team played a game of foot ball at Panora against a eleven composed of ex-college men. The Panora men are known all over the state for their clever work upon the gridiron, but one defeat having been theirs for the past four years. Ames three or four years ago beat them, but only after a hard contest, so that no discredit is attached to a defeat by such men.

The game was honorable and clean from start to finish. The ground was somewhat slippery, but a brisk breeze made it pleasant playing. Quite a good sized crowd was out to root, and the best of good feeling was manifest at all times. The score at the end of the game stood 39-0 in favor of Panora.

The following was the line-up:

PANORA.	S. U. I.
Montgomery r e	Cobb
Hamilton r t	Kinney
Boyer r g	Deiters
E. McClaren c	Saylor
Mahan r g	Cooper
Spurgsn l t	Lehy
Moore l e	Call
L. McClaren r h	Morris
Barnard l h	Nixon
Shepard q b	Butler
Rees f b	Macy

Panora subs—Thomas, Campbell, Shepard, List.

S. U. I. subs—Davidson, Taylor and Kesser.

Referee and umpire—Holbrook, of Iowa City, and Jenins, of Panora.

Military Orders.

H'DQ'RS. UNIV. BATT., Oct. 31, '98.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 2.

The following appointments and promotions are hereby made:

To be captains: B Swisher, Co. A; W W Loomis, D; A J Burt, B; H C Horack, C; L D Weld, Battery.

To be 1st lieutenant and adjutant: C W Startzman.

To be 1st lieutenant and quartermaster: W B Chase.

To be 1st lieutenants: L P Lee, A; R A M Collins, C; F B Williams, D; Rush White, Battery.

To be sergeant major: M L Ferson.

To be quartermaster sergeant: F C McCutchen.

To be color sergeant: G W Egan.

To be 1st sergeants: G H Harkness, A; E F Consigny, D; D; E R Mitchell, B; L E Switzer, C; W L Hoffman, Battery.

To be sergeants: B Whitcomb, A; C R Jones, D; J W Kindall, B; W E Beck, C; A B Phillips, A; F H Meggers, D; W J Springer, B; C C Hetzel, C; T Kingland, A; J E Remley, D; A P Speers, C; L Knapp, A; C H Cogswell, C.

To be gunners: O F Deems, A Cass, Battery.

To be corporals: C S McDonald, D; CoC L y, B; D McClain, A; M V Boddy, B; D F Miller, A; E Russell, D; G R Allin, C; C H Smith, D; C C Converse, A; C W Soesbe, B; J G Griffith, D; S C Williams, C; A L Remley, A; G E Remley, D; J M Brockway, B; G

W Ball, C; F Briggs, A; W E F Burrier, D; M E Clapp, B; F C Drake, C.

By order of the Commandant.

C. W. STARTSMAN,

1st Lieutenant and Adjutant.

The Cornellian Speaks Out.

Extracts from an editorial in the last issue of the Cornellian:

Why do not Coe, Cornell, Morning-side, and Wesleyan colleges boom their little ex-cutives for the presidency of S. U. I., too? We should like to have all of them get it, and besides it would give the editors of their respective college papers a "stand in."

—S. U. I. Quill. Such an article as the above must certainly have been written by one who was sorely lacking in gentlemanly qualities, and it should receive the condemnation, not only of the above mentioned colleges, but of every college in the state, especially Ames and the State Normal, whose executives have been much discussed candidates for the presidency of S. U. I.

Every college has for its executive a feeling of friendship and fellow feeling that is akin to brotherhood, and then in a sarcastic manner, those who we admire and love are termed "little executives," we have just cause for resentment. * * The position of president in any institution is one of trust and responsibility. * *

The article is egotistical from beginning to end. It is "Big I" and "Little You" all the way through. Instead of thinking of the sacrifice that any institution would have to make to fill this vacant position, the Quill pipes her song as though that would be nothing as compared with the honor of holding the Presidency of S. U. I.

We will admit that it is a great honor, but if the Quill wishes to be in the good graces of a possible future executive it would be well to cease sarcastic remarks, or the first endeavored reform will be the appointment of a new editor for that yellow fever colored magazine known as the S. U. I. Quill. * * It seems to be the fad with the Quill to unjustly represent a thing once in a while. Last week the proposed ostracism by the student body of Mr. R. D. Blackmore, because he would not play foot ball this season, met our disapproval as soon as read. In the October 25th issue of the VIDETTE-REPORTER, the paper which we think best represents S. U. I. spirit, we find that we are not alone in this disapproval, but that in two different accounts, which together take over a column in the paper, they most vigorously oppose the banishment of this gentleman as proposed by the Quill. At home and abroad the Quill seems to have reverses.—The Cornellian.

Engineering Society.

Mr. Beech opened the program with a report on "The Cripple Creek Railroad."

Reports were made by the following members:

W. F. Beard. "Engineering at Purdue."

E. H. Jayne. "Lawsuits in Engineering."

G. Weeks. "Panama Canal."

E. C. Bowman. "Building of Sewerage Systems."

F. G. White. "North Star Waterwheel"

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Ditrate Our Policy.

A couple of weeks ago a local appeared in this paper, stating that a certain gentleman was a candidate for election this fall, and that his repeated assistance to University interests had won for him the friendship of the student body. Some of the city papers have taken this up, and attempted to make political capital out of it, informing the VIDETTE-REPORTER that it should not "dabble with politics," but be "dedicated to the interests of the institution it represents."

Firstly, we would say we do not dabble with politics, but provided we did, it would be our blessed privilege to indorse whoever we saw fit

Secondly, we said no more concerning this gentleman than we have about many others in time past.

The gentlemen forget that college papers are run upon a different plan from that of their respective sheets, and that the editors do not receive a per capita remuneration from political candidates. We are sorry that the gentlemen are so imbued with the editorial-selling proclivity, that they believe the contaminating custom is prevalent among the managers of the University papers.

Taking Books Without Recording.

Much complaint is being made about the students who have taken books from the library without recording them. It is commendable to have such a thirst for knowledge, but such means for gratifying it are contemptible indeed. The majority of the books thus "borrowed" are reference works, and with the smallness of our library, the absence of every volume is sorely felt. We have been racking our brain to find an epitaph

that would be suited to such persons, but feel convinced that there is no word in the English language strong enough to be applied, and ostracism—the old-fashioned, antiquated kind—would be a proper punishment for the offenders.

The librarian cannot prevent this, and it is upon the student's honor and honesty that he is allowed admittance to the book room. There is not a library of any size around here—at least to our knowledge—where the public is allowed access to the book shelves, and it has often been the boast of S. U. I. folk that the moral standard of the students was so high that books were never stolen. But this fall a large number of volumes have mysteriously disappeared. Several reference works upon debates have walked off. Of course it is impossible for the librarian to say where they are, but when there are six men working upon the subject, the chances are that one of those six men knows something as to its whereabouts.

We hope that whoever is guilty of this may have the satisfaction of knowing that he is the meanest of the mean, the lowest of the low, and that he would receive the contempt of the Faculty and student body were he found out.

H. B. Gray, ex-C. '98, has returned, and entered the Law department.

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FACT AND RUMOR.

Ames will play here next Friday. Everybody root.
Thompson, L. '00, spent Sunday at his home in Marion.
C. S. Macy, C. '02, was at his home in Adel Sunday and Monday.
R. D. Marsh, C. '02, spent Sunday at his home in Marshalltown.
WANTED—New yells, and groups to root, for the Friday's game.
Dr. Patterson gave his class in statistics a written test this morning.
Miss Clara Erickson, of Stone City, Iowa, is visiting her friend, Bertha Remley.
Mr. Smith, a progressive lawyer at Harlan, visited his daughter Sunday and Monday.
Miss Stober spent a few days with Miss Church, in Davenport, who is enjoying her school work.
The Phi Psis gave a party Monday night in honor of a Mr. Hildreth, a visiting Phi Psi from Nebraska University.
A beautiful new inscription adorns the approach to Close Hall, as a result of Hallowe'en. It reads: "1901 the Pride of S. U. I."
The name of Ed. E. Davis, ex-'01, appears in the list of players on the Sophomore Collegiate foot ball team at Ann Arbor, Michigan.
The E. O. U's entertained their friends at the home of Miss Clearman Hallowe'en evening. Ghosts and Jack-o-lanterns were much in evidence. A very enjoyable time was held by all present.

LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYERS.

Mr. Jay Smith, a graduate of Iowa College, and Mr. C. L. Lewis, a graduate of I. S. N. S., were initiated into the Philomathian Society, last Friday evening.

Professor Rohba'h gave the lecture course a very complimentary notice before his Law class, yesterday. He advised every student to attend the course, "not to help anyone else but to help themselves."

The State Normal and U. I. U foot ball teams played at Cedar Rapids, Saturday. Neither side was able to score. Why does not S. U. I. get a game with S. N. S? They have a team that has not been scored against this year. Leighton, an old S. U. I. player, is coach.

What's the matter with the High School! A newspaper report of the game last Saturday, says: "For the first time in many years, the Iowa City High School foot ball team defeated the Cedar Rapids High School eleven here to-day. The game was played on Coe College grounds and the score was 6 to 5. It was a stubbornly contested game, and practically decides the championship of eastern Iowa."

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting Sunday afternoon was led by Mr. Weldy, who read an interesting and instructive lesson. Most of the time was given to the testimony service, and was much enjoyed by all present. The young men's chorus and Y. M. C. A. quartet furnished special music. Although there were something like one hundred present, yet there were too many vacant chairs. Come out next Sunday afternoon to the union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and see if you don't have a profitable hour. There is no reason why the room should not be filled every Sunday. Come and bring your roommate.

Erodelphian.

The ladies of the Erodelphian society entertained a room full of visitors Saturday evening, with an especially good program.

The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Hummer.

A guitar solo by Mr. Kelley was also well received.

The literary program was as follows: Declaration.....Miss Otto
Speech on Hallowe'en and its Customs.....Miss Graff
Debate—"Resolved, that a college education does not unfit a man for business life."
Affirmed by Misses Fenton and Howard.
Denied by Misses Owens and Balle.
Decided in favor of the affirmative.
Speech.....Miss Leda Pinkham
"Literary Men in the Late War."
Declaration.....Miss Green
"Afterwhiles."

The program was closed by a piano solo by Miss Swisher. The medley of national airs, with variations, was well rendered.

All the speakers on the program seemed, without exception, thoroughly prepared—the debaters especially entering into the spirit of the occasion.

Miss Pinkham's speech threw a new and more favorable light on the sometimes much abused war correspondent. She showed a thorough familiarity with her subject.

The declamations by Misses Green and Otto also deserve special mention. Each one showed by her delivery a definite and true interpretation of the thought.

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