

The Vidette - Reporter.

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

VOL. 32.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 7, 1899.

No. 24.

LANDSLIDE FOR IOWA.

Nebraska's Desperate Attempts to Score—Prevented by Iowa's Magnificent Defensive Work.

Iowa 30, Nebraska 0.

The score stands 30 to 0 but the figures do not express the desperate, ferocious attacks of Nebraska's iron-clad warriors in trying to score nor the brilliant defense which their onslaughts drew from Iowa's line-up. Iowa's defence of her goal-line was the most brilliant seen this season, while our offensive playing was perfect as regards interference and very fast and spirited. Iowa's men were noticeably in very much better condition than their opponents. Fully three fourths of the time taken out for injuries was on account of the seemingly poor condition of the Nebraska team.

The officials could only be criticized for one thing—a crowd of newspaper correspondents followed the teams back and forth over the field throughout the game without let or hindrance. The game was noticeable for the absence of any slugging or any sign of ill feeling between the opposing teams. To the spectators it was most interesting owing to the brilliant runs of Morton and Edson, the clever dodging of Griffith and the good punting indulged in by both sides with the advantage in favor of Warner. Nebraska's end runs were not so brilliant. Like all other teams who have opposed us this fall Nebraska found it impossible to run our ends. The clever all around playing of Benedict and the good tackling of Cortelyou constituted the conspicuous part of Nebraska's team. In the second half Captain Eby seeing how things were going took out Morton, Edson and Little and put in Hoover, Stratford and Brockway. It must be conceded that Nebraska was fairly strong on offense; twice they had us within our 5 yard line when only by the most heroic resistance they were kept from scoring, every man on the Iowa team doing his best to hold them and Eby and Griffith to force them back. It is such playing that makes us proud of our team. It is such playing that has kept our line from being crossed.

The report is current that Iowa's team is over-trained. If this is a true description of their present condition, may they remain over-trained during the rest of the season. For certainly no one can expect them to play harder or faster ball than they played last Saturday.

STORY OF THE GAME.

Iowa opened up with a fake kick-off. Edson fell on the ball on Nebraska's 28 yard line. Iowa used line smashes, mainly guards back, right down the field to a touchdown. Griffith was pushed over and Warner kicked goal after four minutes' play. Score, Iowa 6, Nebraska 0.

CRANDALL TRIES A PLACE KICK.

Benedict kicked off 50 yards, Morton

bringing the ball back 10 yards around the right end. Nebraska's line held strong and Warner kicked to the middle of the field, where the Nebraska full-back was downed in his tracks. By short gains through the line and with the aid of 10 yards given for off-side play Nebraska brought the ball to Iowa's 15 yard line. Crandall tried for a place kick but missed the goal by a few feet.

GRIFFITH MAKES HIS SECOND TOUCH-DOWN.

Iowa kicked out from the 25 yard line. Ringer caught the ball at the center of the field. Nebraska tried a lot of trick plays for short gains. Iowa takes the ball from Nebraska on downs 35 yards from the old gold posts. Iowa used guards and tackles back for short gains. Morton started a series of long sensational gains with a run of 15 yards. Griffith followed with 10 and Edson ran around the end for 40 yards, aided by perfect interference. The signal came for Griffith on a delayed pass. The men came together—"Reddy" waited until the guards had opened a great hole for him and then shot forward with the ball through the Nebraskans, dodged and squirmed past his pursuers and in a moment cleared the 20 yards between the struggling mass and the goal line, behind which he planted the ball. Warner kicked goal. Score 12 to 0.

CLYDE WILLIAMS MAKES A TOUCHDOWN.

After the kick-off an exchange of punts followed in which Warner had slightly the better of the argument. Morton made runs of twenty and twenty-five yards and Iowa by use of her infallible guards back and tackles over plays took the ball to Nebraska's 3 yard line. The signal was given for a line play; the ball was fumbled. When the dust had rolled away Clyde Williams was found with the pigskin safely tucked under his arm on the right side of the chalk-line. Warner kicked the goal. Score Iowa 18, Nebraska 0.

BRILLIANT DEFENSE OF IOWA'S GOAL.

Morton caught Benedict's 50 yard kick and returned it 10. Morton went 8 yards more around the left end. A beautifully executed double pass netted a gain of 25 yards around the left end. At the next play Nebraska secured the ball on a fumble. Nebraska worked Williams and Benedict for substantial gains on trick plays. Several line plunges and a 5 yard penalty brought the ball to Iowa's 2 yard line. Then was given excellent proof of Iowa's ability to defend her goal-line. In their eagerness to defend their goal line the Iowans were off-side in the next few plays and the ball was brought to within eight inches of their line. On the final play Griffith hurled himself over the heads of the crouching center-rushes striking Crandall as he was in the act of passing the ball. A fumble ensued and when the debris was cleared away the ball was found on the 10 yard line, clasped in a pair of old gold arms. The whistle blew and the first half was over. Score, Iowa 18, Nebraska 0.

SECOND HALF.

Benedict kicked 50 yards. In the exchange of punts that followed, Warner clearly out-classed his opponent. Gains of 5 yards by Morton, 11 by Edson and 30 by Morton placed the ball on Nebraska's 10 yard line. Then Nebraska got

the ball on downs and Benedict immediately kicked 20 yards. A few line smashes and a double pass brought the ball back to the 3 yard line. Griffith was then pushed over for a touch-down. Warner made an easy goal. Score 24 to 0.

IOWA AGAIN HOLDS FAST.

Benedict kicked off and, after a few plays, Stratford and Hoover were substituted for Morton and Edson. Nebraska took the ball on downs and line smashing and a 20 yard run by Benedict brought the ball to Iowa's 3 yard line. It was the first down and things looked dark for Iowa, but the line held taut for the next three downs and Warner kicked the ball out of danger.

IOWA BLOCKS CRANDALL'S PLACE KICK.

After a few short gains through the line, Crandall tried for a place kick which was blocked by Eby, and one of his men fell on the ball. After some short gains, Warner punted for 35 yards. Nebraska failed on a double pass and was forced to kick. Griffith ran 20 yards and Edson 5, bringing the ball to Nebraska's 25 yard line.

BAKER MAKES THE LAST TOUCHDOWN.

Nebraska secured the ball on downs and Benedict again kicked. Griffith ran 15 yards through center and Warner kicked over the goal line but Benedict carried it back onto the field saving a touch-back. On the next play he kicked 35 yards. Warner had the ball well away on a place kick for 5 additional points for Iowa, when a Nebraskan appeared upon the scene. As a result of his efforts the ball rolled across the goal line instead of sailing between the posts. Baker out-footed Nebraska's struggling mass and gathered in the pigskin. Warner kicked goal. Score Iowa 30, Nebraska, 0.

Dr. Knipe's Statement.

Iowa's team work was responsible for the victory. Iowa was in better condition than her opponents, too. This is a rather peculiar state of affairs—that Iowa should come from a somewhat different climate and after a hard journey be in better condition than the Nebraska players. Nebraska seemed to be lacking in teamwork, failed utterly in aggressive playing, and was poor in defense. Benedict was, to my mind, the bright star of the Nebraska team. That kick of his from the goal in the last scrimmage when he had almost no room at all because of the rope surrounding the field deserves especial credit. There were no stars in the Iowa team. Our victory is directly attributable to team work. The score indicates what we are capable of doing on the offensive and our splendid defensive work was shown on two occasions when we held Nebraska within our five yard line. We had no particular style of play, learned early in the game that whatever play we saw fit to use was almost sure to go through. Iowa has reason to be proud of her team this year. Her goal line has not yet been crossed.—Dr. A. A. Knipe, Coach for Iowa.

Coach Branch's Statement.

It was plain to everyone from the beginning that we were pitted against a superior team. Nebraska did her best and that is as much as could be expected. We have had miserable fortune this year and the team which opposed Iowa was not as strong as we thought it would be. Kingsbury was not in the line and we were from the first somewhat disorganized and demoralized. The Iowa team is a wonder and has a right to the prominent position which it occupies in the football world this season—Coach Branch of Nebraska.

THE LINE UP.

IOWA.	NEBRASKA
Watters,.....R.E.....	Cortelyou
Eby, Capt.....R.T.....	Westover
Brockway, }.....R.G.....	Ringer
Little, }	
Baker,.....C.....	Koehler
Burrier,.....L.G.....	Brew
Warner,.....L.T.....	Pearce
F. A. Williams, L. E.....	Drain
S. C. Williams, Q. B.....	Crandall
Edson, Hoover, L. H. B. Capt. Williams	
Morton,.....R. H. B.....	Benedict
Stratford,.....	
Griffith,.....F. B.....	Gordon

OFFICIALS.

Umpire—Stewart, Yale, of Council Bluffs. Referee, Fred Barnes, Omaha. Linesmen, M. S. Moore and T. J. Capell. Time consumed by game including stops and delays, 2:07.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

Baker, center-rush, made his first touch-down in this game. Warner's place kick was blocked; the ball rolled over the goal line and Baker fell on it.

Quarter-back Williams made his first touch-down in this game, also. He fell on a fumbled ball that had rolled over the goal line.

Griffith made a spectacular play when the ball was on our one-yard line just as the ball was passed he dove over the line, and struck the Nebraska quarter-back with his head, thus causing him to fumble the ball. The ball rolled back to the 10 yard line.

"Red" is very popular with Council Bluffs and Omaha. He has played with Iowa team against Nebraska for the last three years and has always put up an exceedingly good game.

Many of the Alumni of Iowa had prominent places in the grandstand and boxes and aided materially in the encouragement to our players.

The Council Bluffs High School boys were out in large numbers and did good work in cheering our men.

Iowa's interference was a surprise to Nebraska and a puzzle, too, that they found some difficulty in solving. It was quickly formed and strongly maintained.

Mass Meeting!

Preliminary to Grinnell Game
Close Hall, Friday
Evening, 7:00 o'clock
Sharp.

The Vidette-Reporter.

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During the Collegiate Year at the University of Iowa.

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THE VIDETTE-REPORTER,
Iowa City, Iowa.

Entered at the Iowa City post office as second class matter.

Cancelled.

Wm. Dean Howells lecture in Iowa City which was announced in our last issue for November 25th, was cancelled by Mr. Howells' manager, Monday morning on account of an eastern trip which makes it impossible for Mr. Howells to come back to Iowa for his lecture here. Mr. Howells lecture has been so highly prized by surrounding colleges and universities whose lecture bureaus have secured him that it is a matter of regret the U. of I. is not to be similarly favored.

The Second Eleven.

While our praise and support are freely and gladly given to the Varsity eleven we must not overlook the good work done by the second team.

It is due in a large measure to the work of the men on the second eleven that the first team has acquired its efficiency and is capable of doing so much.

It is unfortunately true that the smaller colleges throughout the state refuse to play the second eleven. They claim that they are plenty good enough to play the first team. It is this that stands in the way of the management's making out a regular schedule of games for the second team. And because of this difficulty the sacrifice of these players and their generous help are all the more commendable. Next Saturday they play Coe College on our gridiron just before the Grinnell game.

Let the same hearty support given the first team by the student body be shown toward the second eleven; and let them see that their good work is fully appreciated.

Saturday's Victory.

Iowa's victory Saturday over Nebraska evens up the record between the two universities. The first annual game was held in 1891, a total of ten games having been played since that time. Of these, Iowa has won four and Nebraska four, two games being tied.

Although the score of the game stands

30-0, it does not mean that Iowa had a walk-away by any means. The team feel more generally used up than after any game this season. The Nebraskans played with most admirable spirit and Iowa's joy in victory is the greater from having wrung it from such determined opponents. Iowa is proud to have played Nebraska that game Saturday and hopes that Nebraska's sun will see a brilliant setting in its succeeding football games. Charles S. MacDonald, '01, who had been in Council Bluffs for some time before the game working up enthusiasm did his work well, as the Daily Nonpartiel testifies:

"The attendance at the game was limited to about 1,000, a majority of whom were from Council Bluffs which fully demonstrated to the management that this side of the river is the place for the annual game. Iowa and Iowa's colors were in evidence in the grand stand and along the side lines and Iowa's yell was heard much more than were those of Nebraska. Speaking of the attendance last evening, Manager McCutchen of the Iowa team said: The receipts were sufficient to pay the expenses and a little more. We were very much pleased with the turnout from Council Bluffs. I at once recognized the fact that from two-thirds to three-quarter of those present were from the Iowa side of the river."

The Nebraskan-Hesperian is one of the best papers on our exchange list. The Nebraskan occupied this position last year and the combination of the two Nebraska papers has so far seemed entirely successful.

Zeta province of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold a three days' convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, on November 16, 17 and 18. Representative will be present from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Besides the business meetings a series of social affairs are being planned by the local chapter, among them a dance at Lincoln on November 17, and a banquet with which to close the session. Preparations are being made for about seventy-five members, including those in Lincoln.—Nebraskan-Hesperian.

One Fare to Rock Island.

The B. C. R. & N. and the C. R. I. & P. railways have agreed on a one fare rate from Iowa City to Rock Island for Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30th on account of the Iowa-Illinois football game.

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FACT AND RUMOR.

Coy and Logan were at Cornell over
Sunday.

Cooling, D. '02 spent Sunday at his
home in Wilton.

Deems, '00, was at his home in Bur-
lington over Sunday.

Maxon, D. '01 spent Sunday at his
home in Cedar Rapids.

Murphy, L. '01, went to Vinton Satur-
day to be at home over Sunday.

Ruth Paxson, '98, and Ida Kreichbaum,
'98, are expected in the city for the Grin-
nell game Saturday.

S. J. Sayers, a former Managing Editor
of the VIDETTE-REPORTER, has opened
up a law office at Jefferson, Iowa.

Schoonover, '00, McClain, '01, Cassidy,
'03, Hetzel, '00, and Consigny, '00, wit-
nessed the Iowa-Nebraska game at
Omaha Saturday.

Regents Parker K. Halbrook of Onawa
and Shirley Gilliland of Glenwood were
at Omaha Saturday to see the Iowa-
Nebraska game.

M. L. Ferson and W. F. Moore made
political speeches Monday evening at
their respective homes, in Johnson and
Dallas counties.

Albert Petersen's complete orchestra
from Davenport, and the Apollo Quartet
will give a Concert followed by dancing at
Smith's Armory, Friday, November 10th.
The concert will commence at 8:00 P. M.
and the entire affair will be strictly infor-
mal.

BLOOM & MAYER, Merchant Tailors and Furnishers,

Albert Peterson's Full Orchestra with Apollo Quartet, Friday, Nov. 10. Strictly Informal.

A Prominent Alumna.

Miss Grace Hebard, '82, a Regent of the University of Wyoming, is visiting in the city, the guest of Dean and Mrs. A. N. Currier. Immediately upon graduating from the University in 1882, Miss Hebard obtained a position in the Government land office in the state of Wyoming, to which a salary of \$1200 was attached. She filled this position for several years, until the land in the state was mostly taken up and the function of the Land-office somewhat nominal. Miss Hebard then changed her occupation, being elected Regent of the University of Wyoming, located at Laramie. To her duties as Regent Miss Hebard has added that of Secretary of the Board of Regents and makes her home permanently at Laramie.

BACONIAN.

VOLUNTARY REPORTS THE ORDER OF THE EVENING.

The meeting was called to order by Professor Shimek, and after the reading of the minutes, Mr. Bowman illustrated a few facts in Hydrodynamics. Water discharged in a jet is divided, breaks into spray and forms drops of varying size. If the jet is indented at regular intervals, it will form into jets whose length is about four and one-half times the thickness of tube. The indentations in the jets of spray may be made to vary according to the vibrations of a tuning fork, which was illustrated by shadows thrown upon a screen. The ticking of a watch was also made audible over the whole room.

The next report was by Prof. Nutting, who exhibited the skeleton of a young Orang, a species native to Borneo, the first example of the anthropoid apes which the Museum has yet secured. The speaker compared the osteological features of the anthropoid ape with the human subject, briefly enumerating the points of resemblance and of difference. In the skull of a man the cranial predominate over the facial features, in the ape it is otherwise. The tooth formula is the same as in man. The vertebral column of the ape exhibits greater length of spinous processes, and regular arching of the vertebrae. No anthropoid has the double curve of the human backbone. The most remarkable character of the ape is the disproportionate length of arms and legs; the fingers touch the ground. The femur of the ape is shorter than the lower bones of the leg, or the humerus or ulna of the arm—the human femur is the longest bone in the body. The phalanges of the ape's foot are greatly curved, sickle-shaped, so that the animal walks on the side of the foot. The great toe is shorter than man's, and project like a thumb. The orang also has the distal end of the humerus perforated, which man has not. In general, the ape bears a closer resemblance to an immature human being than to an adult; the human infant has proportionally longer arms, no double curve of back, and walks on the side of the foot.

CONTINUED ON THURSDAY.

Get The Best Playing Cards.

"The Cedar Rapids Route" Playing Cards are the finest finish and extra quality. For sale by agents of the B. C. R. & N. Ry, for 15 cents per pack, two for 25 cents, \$1.50 per dozen. Call for them at depot or send stamps, coin or money order to General Passenger Department, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and cards will be sent postpaid.

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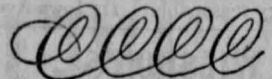
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