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## NEBRASKA VS. IOWA

### HARD CONTEST ON IOWA FIELD TODAY

Independence High School Play  
The Iowa Scrubs as a  
Curtain Raiser

The scrubs played the Independence High School team at 2:30 today with the following lineup:

SCRUBS		INDEPENDENCE
Stoltenburg	le	Dauran
Berry	lt	McBarne
Sutherland	lg	Luther
Ballard	c	Richard
Scallon	rg	Wallace
Cammack	rt	Miller
Rivers	re	Braden
Melzner	qb	O'Brien
Leith	lh	Spangler
Nugent	rh	Leinbach
Brekke	fb	Cook

The Independence high school played a plucky game against the scrubs. The score at the end of the first half was Iowa scrubs 6, Independence 0. The final score was: Iowa 24, Independence 0.

#### THE IOWA-NEBRASKA GAME

The Iowa-Nebraska game began on Iowa field at three o'clock this afternoon before a well filled grandstand.

Nebraska entered the game expecting to win, the Minnesota-Iowa game having naturally contributed to this feeling on the party of the Corn Huskers.

Iowa's chances of victory were believed to rest mainly on whether Jones would be able to play through the game. Jones was unable to run through signals longer than thirty minutes Thursday night and his ability to play at all was a close question with the consulting physician Dr. J. W. Harriman, and Prof. Chalmers, this noon.

IOWA		NEBRASKA
Coulthard	le	Benedict
R. Buckley	lt	S. Mason
Donovan	lg	Cotton
Johnston	c	Borg
Atkinson	rg	Leah
McGowan	rt	Robertson
Watters	re	Wilson
Griffith	qb	Bender
Jones	lb	Eager
Allen	rb	Bell
F. Buckley	fb	G. Mason

Weights of teams—Nebraska 168, Iowa 165.

Officials—Ralph Hoagland, of Princeton, Russell C. Marks, of Yale, Linesman, Frank Pixley, Omaha.

Benedict kicked forty-five yards to Schwinn who returned fifteen. Iowa won two downs than punted to Bender on Nebraska's thirty yard line. On second down, Nebraska punted to Griffith on Iowa's twenty-five yard line. Iowa made one down and punted. Nebraska smashed Iowa's line to the fifteen yard line where Nebraska's was penalized for holding. Bender lost five yards on quarterback run. Nebraska kicked to Griffith on Iowa's thirty-five yard line. Iowa punted on second down to Bender, center of field. Nebraska took out time frequently for

## Brilliant Hallowe'en Party Given By Delta Gamma Fraternity

Tau Chapter of the Delta Gamma fraternity held a carnival at the Armory last night in honor of Hallowe'en.

From woods and cornfields the Delta Gamma's had gathered oak leaves and branches, cornstalks and pumpkins. Under the touch of the fair decorators, these became a striking decoration for the hall.

From the balcony railing, rows of Jack o' Lanterns winked and ogled and grinned on the dancers below. On the steps of the south stage, too, the Pumpkin Faces sat, but here larger and older grown, sedate old fellows, assistants they to the patronesses and the Dean of Women, keeping guard with watchful eye upon the beautiful women and stalwart men who danced and walked and talked before them.

Underneath the Jack o' Lanterns on the balcony, were the corn-stalks through during a long summer they had climbed to such proud eminence. Beneath the corn-stalks hung festoons of oak-leaves, beautiful and plentiful making the hall a bower of Autumn beauty.

In a dark-hung curtained corner of the Armory, beneath a dim light, a Gypsy Fortune-teller told the fates to waiting damsels and embarrassed men.

Sweet cider was served to the guests from a keg tapped by the regulation spigot.

In the balcony supper was served to the guests. An excellent arrangement of the supper was the turns taken by the guests in going to supper, according to the red, black, blue, green or yellow colors of the ribbons on the small paper pumpkins with which each guest was decorated as he passed the end of the receiving line.

Among the guests present from out of town were Donald McClain '01, L. '03 of Des Moines, J. W. McGee L. '01, of Davenport and Coach Booth and Manager Buckner of Nebraska.

## Eastern Stars Extend Thanks to University and Daily Iowan

The Eastern Stars enjoyed their visit to Iowa City and the State University of Iowa very much.

They appreciated the cordial hospitality extended to them by the people of Iowa City and the courtesies shown them by the University.

The delegates and visitors appreciated very much the accounts of the convention appearing in the DAILY IOWAN. The 1,000 copies of Wednesday's issue and the 500 copies of Thursday's issue of the IOWAN, which were

distributed to the delegates, were read attentively by them and were taken home for preservation as mementoes of the visit to Iowa City and the State University.

#### VOTE OF THANKS

Just before the adjournment of the convention, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, that we tender our hearty thanks to the State University of Iowa for the cordial welcome extended to us, and especially to the DAILY IOWAN, the student paper, for its excellent write-ups of the convention."

injuries. Iowa led on her forty-five yard line. Fred Buckley hurdled for two five yard gains. Jones ran forty yards on Nebraska's left. Iowa penalized and ball put on Iowa's fifty yard line. Jones gained five yards on Nebraska's right. Jones punted from Nebraska's right. Jones punted from Nebraska's fifty yard line to Benedict on Nebraska's twenty-five yard line.

Bender broke through Iowa's center and ran unimpeded seventy yards for a touchdown. Griffith playing back for Iowa thought ball was down before Bender broke away. Benedict kicked goal. Score, Nebraska six, Iowa nothing.

Jones kicked fifty yards to Nebraska. Iowa held for downs on Nebraska's ten yard line. Buckley scored on a tackle plunge. Griffith kicked out to Jones who held the kick. Jones kicked a difficult goal. Score, Iowa 6, Nebraska 6.

Jones kicked forty yards to Bender who returned to Nebraska's forty-five yard line. Benedict kicked to Jones who returned to center of field. Nebraska held on her forty yard line and at once kicked to Griffith on Iowa's forty yard line. Time up. Score, first half, Iowa 6, Nebraska 6.

Final score:—Iowa 6, Nebraska 17.

## VEBLEN ON UPSOLA

### TALK ON OLD SWEDISH UNIVERSITY

Upsola Has Many Interesting Traditions--University Was Founded in 1450

Professor Veblen gave the address at the Baconian Club last evening upon "The University of Upsola" which he visited during his trip to Norway and Sweden this summer.

"Upsola is an old city of Sweden situated north of Stockholm" said Professor Veblen. It is the ancient seat of the archbishop of that part of Sweden.

"In the 15th century there was a rise of patriotic spirit among the people of Sweden which affected the church and education. Previously their students had gone to neighboring universities for their education. About 1450 this patriotic spirit resulted in an agitation for a university.

"When Gustavus Adolphus came to the throne he took great interest in the university and through his minister promoted its interests in many ways.

"The university is governed by the Great Consistory a body which consists of all those having the rank of professor.

"The students govern themselves very largely, by a system of fraternities or so-called "nations", which is peculiar to Sweden. Each student must belong to one of these "nations."

"There are no examinations at Upsola except for degrees, though professors sometimes give private examinations to test men before permitting them to present themselves for degree examinations. Recent agitation among the faculties looking toward the introduction of systems of examinations resulted in regular mob conditions for a time among the students. The University of Upsola, from being so old, has, many traditions and fixed customs to which the students adhere tenaciously, while they never tire of telling stories of absent minded professors and of those who consult their "joke book" before the lecture period. Professor Veblen showed a series of lantern views of the university and its surroundings.

Mrs. Krebs, of Cedar Rapids spent Thursday with her sons.

Miss Minnie Balle is the guest of her sister, Miss Sophia Balle.

L. M. Butler, L. A. '02, and E. M. Murphy L. '01, are guests at the Beta House.

Dean Gregory left for Madison, Wis. yesterday to attend the funeral of a friend.

W. L. Coney Ph. '90 was in the city yesterday calling on friends. Mr. Coney is traveling for the National Pharmacy of San Francisco.

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Faculty Own Paper

The Michigan Daily takes rank with the best college papers this year. The Daily is now owned by the Michigan faculty which formed a stock company and purchased the paper for \$2500 last June. The effect upon the paper has been most excellent.

Wilcox at Muscatine

Concerning Prof. W. C. Wilcox's lecture at Muscatine last night the Muscatine Journal says: "The next lecture of the university extension course delivered under the auspices of the public schools will have to be given in a room larger than the assembly hall of the public library if the attendance and interest manifested at last night's meeting is any criterion of the success of Professor W. C. Wilcox's lectures on the Six Critical Periods of American History."

Prof. Wilcox's lecture evidently pleased the Muscatine people highly. He will appear there again on Nov. 6.

No Iowan Election Day

The Editors and Manager of the IOWAN will next week take a day off to exercise their elective franchise. We believe that students should take more than a theoretical part in politics. We believe that they should acquire theories of government and then put them into practice. We would urge every student, who possibly can, to go home and vote. One thing for which the

state builds universities is, that its sons may vote and legislate intelligently. You but help to pay your debt to the state when you do this.

On account of the absence of the editors of the IOWAN from the city next Monday and Tuesday, the Iowan will not issue on those days.

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