

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published for the Students and Alumni of the State University of Iowa

Vol. 3

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1903

No. 44

ILLINOIS-IOWA GAME

GREAT BATTLE ON IOWA FIELD TODAY

Both Teams Were in Excellent Condition for the Game

FINAL SCORE

IOWA 12
ILLINOIS 0

The Iowa-Illinois game was played on Iowa field this afternoon.

The day was clear and the temperature moderate. A brisk wind blew from the west directly across the field.

The attendance was the largest that has witnessed a game on Iowa field this season.

Five hundred people came from Davenport, and from every city in the state came Iowa alumni to see the big game of the Iowa season.

Coach Woodruff said that his team was in excellent condition. The Iowa team was in the best of shape for the game.

The line up was:

IOWA		ILLINOIS
Coulthard	le	Dillniger
R. Buckley	lt	Moynihan
Donovan	lg	Rothgeb
Johnston	c	Hazelwood
Atkinson	rg	Fairweather
McGowan	rt	Wiley
Watters	re	Kasten
Griffith	qb	Barter
Allen	lh	Huntoon
Jones	rh	Hannum
F. Buckley	ff	McKnight

Umpire—Ralph Hoagland, Princeton; Referee, Walbridge, Cornell; Linesman, Martin, Cedar Rapids.

Iowa won the toss and chose to kick off. Illinois took the north goal. Iowa kicked fifty yards to McKnight who returned fifteen yards. Huntoon ran ten yards through McGowan. Hannon ran ten yards on Iowa's right tackle. Illinois mashed her interference on line smashes ahead of the runner. McKnight on Iowa's forty-five yard line punted to Griffith on Iowa's ten yard line.

Allen, Iowa, ran eight yards on Wiley. Fred Buckley smashed for eight. Jones ran ten, and Coulthard twenty on Illinois ends. Fred Buckley smashed four yards. Coulthard ran fifteen yards. Ball taken back and Iowa penalized. Jones ran twenty-five yards. Griffith ran five yards. Watters ran four. Fred Buckley Iowa scored. Jones kicked goal. Score Iowa 6, Illinois 0.

Jones kicked forty yards to Huntoon who returned twenty-five. McKnight was hurt. Illinois made first down with difficulty. McKnight kicked to Jones on Iowa's fifty-yard line.

Jones ran fifteen yards, then five more. Jones was hurt. Coulthard ran five yards. Iowa fumbled to Illinois on Illinois' twenty-five yard line. Illinois made one down on short tackle

plays. Huntoon ran five yards on a fake punt. McKnight punted to Griffith on Iowa's thirty yard line.

Kasten went out; Burs took his place. Jones punted to Huntoon in the center of the field. Huntoon ran ten yards, being pulled along by his teammates. Rothgeb punted to Griffith on Iowa's twenty yard line.

Jones punted to Huntoon in center of field. Hannum smashed five yards, going through the field of Iowa players. Rothgeb punted to Jones on Iowa's twenty-five yard line.

Jones ran twenty yards on a fake punt. For this violation of the twenty-five yard rule Iowa was penalized. Coulthard ran five yards around the end. Coach Woodruff ran out on the field and told McKnight to play closer up.

Jones kicked to McKnight on Iowa's forty-five yard line. On the third down Rothgeb tried a place kick which failed. Ball was fumbled. Jones, Iowa, kicked to Illinois' forty yard line. Time up. Score first half, Iowa 6, Illinois 0.

In the first half Iowa was clearly superior on both offense and defense. Iowa's end runs were successful, while neither on end runs or tackle smashes could Illinois rely on more than two yards on a down.

Frequently this two yards was shortened to one yard by the Iowa defense. The Hawkeye back field backed up the line excellently.

Rothgeb kicked off to Iowa's 35 yard line. McGowan ran four yards on Illinois right end. Griffith ran ten yards. Illinois was penalized twenty yards for tripping Allen on an end run by Jones. Coulthard ran five yards. Jones ran four yards.

McGowan smashed four yards. Schwinn smashed five yards. Hazelwood, Illinois, was hurt. McGowan smashed three yards, and made first down on Illinois two yard line. F. Buckley, Iowa, scored, Jones kicked goal. Score, Iowa 12, Illinois 0.

Jones kicked to Huntoon who returned to Illinois thirty-five yard line. Iowa was penalized five yards.

Iowa is playing a superior game on both offense and defense. Illinois is playing clean ball.

Iowa held on Illinois 50 yard line. McGowan was caught for a 10 yard loss. Griffith touched the ball back on Iowa's 50 yard line. Coulthard gained 5 yards. Iowa penalized 20 yards. On the next play Iowa was penalized 20 yards.

Jones kicked to Huntoon whom Coulthard tackled. Iowa penalized twenty-five yards and Illinois given a free kick for goal.

Rothgeb kicked twenty yards. Iowa's ball on her own thirty yard line. Allen gained five yards. Allen hurt. Jones kicked to Huntoon in the center of the field.

BACONIAN

BY G. L. HOUSER, PROFESSOR OF MORPHOLOGY

Vitalism and Mechanism as Explanations of Life

A marked tendency has become manifest during recent years to refer the great problems of animal life to the domain of the ultimate structural units of the organism, the animal cells. This fact accounts for the great awakening of interest in the animal cell at the present time. An advanced course on this subject is now being given in the University. Now, in this field of study, the question ever recurs with increasing intensity as to the causes lying behind the phenomena of life. How does the cell discharge its activities—what lies behind? The answer takes two forms, vitalism and mechanism, respectively.

Within the last few years, however, what is practically a new science has grown up resulting from the application of physical chemistry to biology. The results in this new field are so momentous as to cause many of the younger men to become enthusiastic mechanists. In order to understand what is meant by "mechanism," it is necessary to notice some of these results.

In the chemical composition of the cell, twelve elements are universally present. Not one of these is peculiar to living matter but many of them help to form great strata of the earth's crust. Those elements constituting living matter are remarkable for their low atomic weights. As to the compounds into which the elements are grouped, the proteids hold first rank in vital processes.

Living substance is characterized by the constant renewal of the matter composing it. The food, however, is unlike the living matter. The matter absorbed by the cell is chiefly in solution, and its entrance is based upon the osmotic pressure of the physical chemist. In the preparation of food for the animal cell, substances are brought to the condition of solution by the action of a peculiar secretion of the cell known as an enzyme. An enzyme is remarkable for its capacity to transform an indefinite quantity of matter without itself being affected. It has been found that very finely divided metals, produced by the methods of physical chemistry, have many of the properties of enzymes. Hence it is concluded that digestion is accomplished by virtue of minute subdivision of the matter composing the enzyme.

The transformation of matter in the animal cell is brought about in connection with the entrance of oxygen into living matter. The chemical composition

of living matter is altogether different from that of its chief builder, proteid. The oxydation and reassembling of substances in the cell under new and simpler forms are the sources of the energy manifested in movements, animal heat, animal electricity, and even of light.

Development of a new individual begins with the fusion of two germ cells, but even here physical laws govern, since it has been found possible to cause the eggs of lower organisms to develop as the result of shaking, chemical stimulation, and other purely physical means. Also, in the development of the adult animal body, normal results depend upon the presence at the proper time of a certain part to which the others may adjust themselves.

Such investigations as those cited have led certain biologists to regard the living being as a mere machine for the play of physical forces. This is the essence of "mechanism." The foremost upholder of such a conception is Le Dantec. While the vitalist does not attempt to explain life at all, the mechanist becomes so absorbed in the application of physical principles as to neglect all else.

In the history of thought, there are many instances where two opposing views represent, each the extreme of a great common truth. And so, in the present instance, the truth lies midway between vitalism and mechanism. The phenomena of life are neither so unapproachable as the vitalists imagine; nor is life that simplicity which certain enthusiastic mechanists would have us believe.

Dr. J. F. Brown will speak at Sheldon next Wednesday evening, the occasion being the dedication of a new high school building there.

The members of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity will enjoy a dancing party this evening at the K. P. Hall. The members of the society expect that many of their friends and alumni will be present.

The fifth semi-annual competitive drill of Company I for the W. E. Shrader gold medal, will be held Saturday evening at the armory. Major E. E. Lambert, Capt. Tom Dalzell of Newton, and Capt. E. E. Middleton will act as judges of the drill. A number of university men will be in the contest.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity is holding its annual reunion today. Last evening the local chapter entertained at a dancing party at the Phoenix hall. This was followed by a banquet at the Burkley Imperial. Among the visiting alumni are Dr. C. S. Cogswell, Cedar Rapids; Ralph Reed, Des Moines; William Kulp and John McGee, Davenport; W. E. Lamb, Cedar Rapids; Horace Kelley, Moline; and James Harvey, Leon.

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Subscribers Attention

The DAILY IOWAN desires to call to the attention of its subscribers the fact that the subscription for the year 1903-4 is \$2.50 if paid after January 1, 1904, \$2 if paid before that time.

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An edict has gone forth from Michigan that there shall be no more fudge. Can it be possible that even a cold blooded intellectual faculty could think of such an action.

A fudgeless university is no university. What do we come to school for anyway? In the words of the immortal "Give us fudge or give us death." Take away fudge and you break the only tie that binds us together. Without fudge what could we find to do of an evening? The old custom of holding hands has gone out of

date in student society, so what could we do?

Should this Carrie Nation crusade become general, we predict that only the bats will wing their silent flight through the classic halls of learning. Michigan we sorrow with you, and rejoice that at Iowa fudge is a part of the curriculum.

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Dr. Walter I. Bierring read a paper on "Heart Disease" before the recent meeting at Muscatine.

Juniors of All Colleges.

In order to secure a uniformity of photos for the Junior Annual the Business Manager has secured a contract with the Townsend Studio to furnish all Juniors Photos at a great reduction in price.

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State University of Iowa
Official Notices

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday will be in charge of Miss Call. The subject will be "A Thanksgiving Meal."

The Oratorio rehearsal for next week will be held on Monday evening, instead of Tuesday, as usual.

W. P. McCulla, of Cherokee is visiting in the city.

Miss Tillie Crawford ex-'04, of Wellman arrived in the city last night for an over Sunday visit.

Miss Minnie Balle, who has been visiting with her sister, Sophie Belle, has returned to her home in Denison.

The regular meeting of the the Political Science club will be held at the home of Professor W. C. Wilcox, next Monday evening.

Miss Alice Brockway, of Letts and Miss Leona Letts of Columbus Junction are visiting in the city guests of Miss Morrow. James Brockway will also be in the city to see the game.

Prof. Potter has returned from a high school inspecting tour. He was especially looking after the classical work done by the schools. Eldora, Iowa Falls, Ackley, Cedar Falls, Waverly, and Charles City, were visited.

The Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity entertained at a dancing party in their halls Thursday evening. The Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities will entertain Saturday evening at informal dancing parties.

Wanted Hawkeyes of '94, '95, '98 at IOWAN office.

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Vol. 3

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