IOWA AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Rush Medical College Clearly Outclassed

Iowa 17, Rush 0.

Iowa's goal line has not been crossed this year.

It was every lucky team that lined up against our boys this afternoon, in the first of the greater games of the season to be played on our home ground. Never before has been made so overwhelming a front to dash down the line as we have this year the strongest team in the history of Iowa teams, and one of the strongest in the west, and the one that noted the nerve and tried the endurance to the stand.

When Rush had advanced to within yards of our goal, Iowa made the finest save ever seen on the home ground—especially as such Chicago games had held the giant doctors for downs.

They got the ball to Rush's end zone, and held the giants doctors for downs. It was a game.

Rush kicked off to Edson who brought the ball near to the center of the field before he kicked. Iowa then began using her guards for substantial gain. Thus the tackles were tried with equally good results. Rush then made a yard and Warner just to show he was still in the game made to no. He was hurt in the scrimmage and refused to go on for he wanted to make a few more yards. They did this on the next down making more in his credit. Breakfast went 10 and yard rush and a punt.

Rush then drove on, but was immediately forced to punt. Griffith secured it on Rush's 20 yard line. Iowa finally lost the ball on downs.

WILL MAKE LIVING. Rush was soon forced to punt. The kick was high and the ball was led back to the place from which it was kicked 12, Rush, however, secured the ball and held for just two downs when the quarter back attempted a kick. C. Williams secured it and in the first few moments of Iowa to the men who made one of the looks for which he is famous, about 30 yards, he recovered a punt, and went with it. Iowa then went through for a touchdown and then kicked goal.

RUSH CROSSES KICK-OFF. Rush kicked off to Worthington that would have gained 12 and Edson 13 yard line. Here Rush tried for drops. The kicks was low and the kicker was led back to the place where the second ball was advanced to within 4 yards. Rush was hurt and Dr. Shrubland substituted. Morton made 12 yards around left end and Edson 13 around the opposite end. Morton then made another and Brokaw 4. Iowa got the ball to Rush's 30 yard line. Rush again lost his wind and time was taken off to give doctors a rest.

MORTON CROSSES KICK-OFF. Rush kicked off to Watters that would have gained 12 and for a touch down, Rush kicked. Iowa then moved 12 yards around left end and Edson 13 around the opposite end. Morton then made another and Brokaw 4. Iowa got the ball to Rush's 30 yard line. Rush again lost his wind and time was taken off to give doctors a rest.

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THE VITTEDE-RREPORTER.

Miss Aldrich of Tippecanoe sister of C. A. Aldrich, '95, is visiting in the city.

J. C. Herling, '96 of Cedar Rapids is in the city.

Highland Park issues a bulletin after the style of the University of Iowa News Bulletin called "The Reporter."

E. Stevenson, C. 95, gave an interesting illustrated lecture to the pupils of the Iowa City High School at the High School last night. The subject of his talk was "Our National Heritage."

At the Even-Song Service in the Presbyterian church, morning service, Dr. Barrett will speak to young people upon "Youth and Age." The service will include a pas de deux "Social Dance" by the chorus and Bucky's "Lead Kindly Light" by the male quartet.

Over twenty Christian Associations have been organized during the past year in the colleges of the Orient.

The University of Pennsylvania is reaching out to obtain students from Cuba, Porto Rico and South America. It has recently published in Spanish its courses of instruction, rules for admission and such other information as will be useful to Spanish speaking and student-Daily Cardinal.

Very True.

The great surprise of the season so far was the showing made by Iowa against Chicago at Normal Saturday. Never before has such a team of all-around tackers been seen on the Ball Field. Their team work showed good coaching, and one or two of their plays were quite originally executed. If Iowa keeps on improving as she has since last year, she will soon have to take her place among Western champions and tournaments are talked over, and then first-class football will have taken another stride onward. —C. of Chicago Weekly.

First Battalion Review.

Headquarters University Battalion.

October 25, 1899.

General Order

No. VII.

The Battalion Review of the year, will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 25th, at 4 p.m., by Gen. G. I. MacLean.

All members of the battalion will report in proper uniforms and white standing collars, white gloves, having shoes oiled and clothes brushed. By order of

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