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## DRAKE MAKES A FIELD GOAL; IOWA TOUCHDOWN AND GOAL IOWA'S VICTORY IN CLOSE GAME VERY CREDITABLE TO THE TEAM

Iowa's Defense good and her Goal Line Still Uncrossed—Drake's Drop Kick Made Possible by Iowa's Bad Handling of Punts—Iowa's Runners Unable to stay on their feet, Partly Because of the Mud in Which it was Usually Iowa's Luck to Down

**Coach Knipe, Iowa:**—"I congratulate Coach Best and his team very sincerely on the good football the Drake men played yesterday. I will say, however, that I have never been in a town where I was so badly used as in Des Moines, yesterday. It was not because of the spirit of Coach Best and his men for they did all they could, to do the right thing. Taking into consideration, the happenings in Des Moines last Saturday and the behavior on the sidelines yesterday and the insults that were addressed to me, I say, that this conduct does not come very well from a college that calls itself a University, but from a college that is suffering from a lack of what is manly and fair and sportsmanlike."

**Coach Best, Drake:**—"The Drake men played offside because they had been taught to charge fast and low. For this they were frequently penalized but this is my fault as I had taught them to play that kind of a game. It was responsible, in my opinion, for the good showing the team made. We excelled in punting."

In a fair game on a muddy field at Des Moines, yesterday, the University of Iowa defeated Drake University by a score of 6 to 5. A pretty drop kick from the 25 yard line by Captain Bacon sent the Drake rooters wild with the joy of a score on Iowa. Watters made a touchdown for Iowa and afterward kicked goal. Drake scored in the first few minutes of play after Drake had secured the ball on Iowa's 30-yard line on Smith's fumble of Drake's kick-off. The atrocious handling of the ball at this stage of the game took the heart out of the Hawkeye play and it was not until the last of the first half that they showed some of Iowa's usual form. The muddy field manifestly caused both teams much trouble. Defensively, Iowa played a good game. Drake made some marked gains but advance was always stopped before the danger limit was reached. Drake was forced to rely to a great extent on a kicking game. In the first half she kicked 175 yards; in the second half 210 yards of booting was required of her, making a total kicking distance of 385 yards. Iowa kicked for 263 yards, 102 yards in the first half and 161 in the second half. Offensively, Iowa excelled Drake considerably, carrying the ball 278 yards to Drake's 176 yards. In the first half Iowa carried the ball 144 yards, Drake 72 yards. In the second half Iowa carried the ball 134 yards, Drake 98 yards.

The surprise of the game, however, was Iowa's difficulty in gaining on Drake. The men did not go into the game with the jerk and snap that was expected. They did not hit the line with the jump that comes from an uplifted foot. As soon as the Drake tackles lay down under them, the backs showed too little head work in their playing. Terrell played a brainy game until he was taken out because of his injuries, but the other players did not take advantage of their openings and were often boxed by their inter-

ference on line plays to a hampering degree. Added to this was the awful handling of the ball by Berry when kicks were called for. On two place kicks the ball was rolled along the ground to Williams. One of these Williams grabbed and in a twinkling held it for Watters. The kick came instantly, but the ball went to the side. On the other snapback the ball went behind Williams, who did well to pick it up and retreat 10 yards. The snapbacks for punts became somewhat better as the second half grew old, but it was nothing fancy at any time.

The weak point in Iowa's defense lay just off tackle. The gains made by Drake were mostly on close end runs that skirted tackle, a few more gains being recorded on Iowa's left than on her right. The tackles of Coach Knipe's team played in too close, and the ends and halves did not seem able to get the runner after the tackle had failed. The Drake offense was noticeably ragged at times, but this did not stop runners from slipping through some hole in Iowa's line. The Hawkeye players have not yet learned by a long shot the lesson of all-around helpfulness that was displayed by last year's team in the game at Iowa City. There was not a good deal of team work evident in the stopping of plays. When an end play would be directed around right end, for instance, Weiland instead of cutting across to help, would stand still. The result of this was that at one time only Captain Williams was in front of the play, and he was dragged several yards after he had tackled the runner.

The benefit derived from the center playing back of the line was never in evidence. If Berry ever stopped any plays, or ever got into the defense very dangerously, his work was done at a time when no one was looking for he seemed all the time to be wasting his sweetness on the desert air. So far, the centers have not been active enough behind the line to compensate for the ad-

ditional closeness of play seemingly required of the guards and tackles by pulling the center rush back of the line. Unless some surprising improvement is shown in a very short time, it may be doubted if Coach Knipe will continue the experiment in championship games. In the light of the practice games thus far played, Iowa's ends need the center's assistance much less than the tackles. Pell, Reese and Bates were the stars of the Drake team. Pell was especially quick in starting the instant the ball was snapped and was always in the thick of the fray. Kinney, Bates and Pell of the Drake team owe Umpire Rinehart a debt of gratitude for his stretching of the rules on offside play. Bacon formed his team slowly after the scrimmages and except Pell and Bates the Drake runners moved slowly. By the fault of Iowa's tackles, ends and backs these hearse-like plays frequently slipped through end and tackle and by reason of the lowness with which the runners played, were hard to stop. Drake's gains on carrying the ball were at no time dangerous and Iowa rooters, who accompanied the team could rejoice at its close that the Iowa goal was still uncrossed and that the team braced with the old spirit whenever it was in danger. A close victory was all that was expected of the team and the magnificent showing of the team in keeping a virgin goal line, under the most unfavorable circumstances, leaves naught but praise due to the eleven by every Iowan.

### BACON MAKES DROP KICK.

Captain Williams won the flip of the coin and elected to defend the north goal. Drake kicked off thirty yards to Smith, who made an atrocious fumble and the ball rolled to a Drake player, on Iowa's 30-yard line. Christians bucked Iowa's tackles and guards with Stewart, varied with close assaults on Iowa's ends by Graeser and Kinney, until the 20-yard line was reached. Stewart was no longer good for a gain, and on the third down Bacon tried a place kick. Smith took it full in the breast and Bacon was forced to content himself with falling on the ball a few yards back. Bates, tie speedy, was sent around Iowa's right, but Watters was there before he had advanced the ball at all, and to make matters worse the umpire saw a foul and gave the ball to Iowa. Watters circled for two yards and Buckley wormed between Boyer and Reece for a like gain. Then Iowa fumbled in snapping back the ball and Christians began to march toward Iowa's goal. This was on Christians 20-yard line. Kinney went around Iowa's right for a 3-yard gain but Christians fouled and the ball changed hands. Iowa's backs could not gain and Williams dropped back to punt. The kick was blocked and a shiver went through the Iowa rooters. Iowa secured the ball, however, and made two gains aggregating 4 yards, with Burrier carrying the ball. Williams then kicked short, Kinney falling on the ball on

Iowa's 15 yard line. Young was tried on an end run with Pell back to start the ball a rolling and tell the opposition where the play might go. The Iowa backs were worked for a gain of a yard. Kinney ran around on Burrier, but the Iowa tackle shoved him back for a loss. The play had brought the ball to the center of the field and on the next play Bacon dropped back for a drop kick for Iowa's goal from the 25-yard line. The kick rose high in the air and sailed squarely over the center of the posts. Score, Drake 5, Iowa 0.

In the first scrimmage after the kick-off, Graeser was injured in the leg. Walters went in at full-back. Stewart kicked to Williams and that worthy, after working his backs and guards for large gains was helped another ten by an offside play. The Drake captain took three minutes to explain the football rules to the umpire and referee, and then fell back to defend his goal against a place kick.

### WATTERS WINS THE GAME.

Stewart kicked high and short to Williams on Christians' 45 yard line. The guards and backs were tried for small gains and then Williams kicked to Christian's 5 yard line. Drake was plainly bothered to get out of this hole. Her backs were stopped and then her kick was blocked by Siberts, who also succeeded in falling on the ball. Terrell took the ball to the 10 yard line in two dashes and Watters fell back for a place kick. Again the ball was snapped back to Williams in shape much the worse for the mud it took up on the way and Williams saved the ball to his team by carrying it back until it was on the 30 yard line. On the next play Kinney played offside and the umpire took the ball a bit nearer the Drake goal.

Then did Captain Williams talk to his men in this wise: "Now we've got to make this fellows; we've got to make it, understand?" Hollenbeck showed his understanding of it by a 2 yard gain. The Drake players thought the next play was coming on center and massed in. Watters skirted the scrimmage leaving Terrell, Buckley, Weiland and Williams behind him as each took charge of an opposing player. Then he headed straight for the corner of the goal and reached it just as the hurrying Drake backs tackled him. With his arms outstretched he had laid the ball two feet to the good and it only remained for Terrell to kick out and Watters to kick the goal to make the score of the game Iowa 6, Drake 5.

The rest of the half saw snappy work by Iowa. Drake held for downs on her 45 yard line, kicked to Iowa out of bounds on the 20 yard line and Iowa rushed the ball to her 45 yard line, when the half ended. Score, Iowa 6, Drake 5.

In the second half, the play was mostly in Drake's territory but the Drake line held so stoutly and the Hawkeyes were so wobbly on their feet that no scores were made. Williams kicked off to

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One thousand rooters are with the Nebraska team at Minnesota today. Compare that with the two hundred Iowa students who were in Des Moines yesterday.

What kind of support are we giving the team? Anyone present at the game yesterday or at the previous one with Normal can tell you that we are not supporting it at all. The lack of rooting and rooters at both of these games is a disgrace to the student body. When things are looking bad and our opponents are tearing us up we stand as quiet and still as a graveyard. This is just the time that, instead of an ominous silence which to the team seems like reproach, we should rise up with shouts of encouragement. For the men to know that everyone from the Prexie to the humblest Freshie are behind them does them no end of good and adds much to that spirit and confidence which take the ball over the opponent's goal. The team can't keep our goal line uncrossed alone. An enthusiastic crowd of rooters together with a strong team is what wins games.

Let the student body do their part. Get into the game on the bleachers with some spirit. Here we have had two games and not a single mass meeting or any attempt to form a rooters' club. The athletic union managership should see that before another game these meetings which foster university spirit and are schools of patriotism, especially to the

new students, are called and yell masters selected. Let us get together and practice cheering and be ready at the next game to let the team know that we are behind them.

Coach Knipe's statement of the treatment he received from Drake University yesterday is very moderately couched. If Drake University ever stops to wonder why she is regarded as an outlaw by the colleges of Iowa, she has only to consider the petty, unfair spirit of prejudice and passion manifested in her athletics. A Drake player in uniform assaulted the referee of the Grinnell game, October 5, and the Drake University students to a man were jubilant. They could scarce restrain their happiness on their way home after the game and regared the ruffian, who knocked Lane to the ground by a blow from behind, in the light of a popular hero. Iow could scarcely believe that this spirit existed at Drake but the stories unblushingly told by her students to say nothing of outsiders, confirm it and the conduct of the college yesterday, made it too patent for the blindest to remain unconvinced of Drake's attitude in athletics. Dr. Knipe hits the nail squarely on the head when he says that Drake's conduct comes from a college "suffering from a lack of what is manly and fair and sporsman-like."

Drake's spirit is the kind of thing that mobs umpires at professional baseball games. It was restrained yesterday from overt act but unless the spirit of "muck-erism" in the college on the hill at Des Moines is removed by a thorough cleansing, a revival that shall make her be born again in her attitude in inter-collegiate matters, it will speedily break out again in even more disgraceful fashion.

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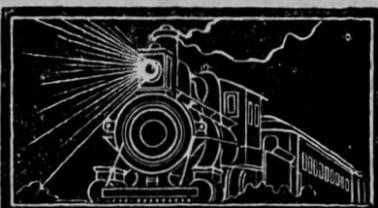
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## Iowa 6; Drake 5.

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Kinney on Drake's 35 yard line. Drake's end run on Iowa's right with pell back, was broken up for repeated losses by Weiland, Hollenbeck and Buckley, and another queer play with the ends back on line with the quarter, was also punctured for loss. Bacon fell back on plain back smashing on tackles and close end runs. He took his team to Iowa's 40 yard line and then lost the ball on his own foot.

A flying end interference play, with Terrill carrying the ball, netted Iowa 30 yards. Williams put Bacon out of the interference when he seemed about to tackle the runner, but Young and Clark caught Terrill before he was within 20 yards of the goal. Terrill was hurt by the tackle, and after bravely trying to continue in the game, was taken to the sidelines and Wilkins substituted for him. Another wide end run was tried on the left, but Weiland ran too far back and kept too close to his interference to make a gain. On the next play Williams took the ball back 20 yards to hold it. The move resulted in no good, for Weiland could not make more than a yard each time in two trials off left ends, and on the next down the ball went to the Christians. Two plays for losses made Bacon kick 40 yards to Williams, who returned to the center of the field.

The game ended with the ball in Iowa's possession on her 45 yard line.

The line-up:  
Iowa. Drake.  
Herbert L. E. Bates  
Hollenbeck L. T. Graeser,  
Stewart  
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Watters. Goal from touchdown—  
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During a long punt, Blocker, captain of the Drake team, fell on his arm and broke it. No player was within three yards of him at the time.

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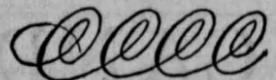
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