Look to Drake Game

Championship Form Hoped

Drake Game an Iowa Field Saturday
The Most Important State Game of the Year—Iowa Rooters
Hope in See Championship of the State in Business.
Coming From Des Moines to Attend the Game.

Iowa is now looking forward to the Drake game on Saturday. If the varsity can keep up the splendid form shown in Tuesday's game with the Normal, there will be some well-defined convictions about the campus that Dr. Keiper has again developed a championship team.

Two years ago, our Champions defeated Drake 26 to 0 in the game preceding the Michigan game. If the Christians can be defeated by some such Saturday, the varsity will fully meet expectations.

Stokes has a strong team this year. Her backs are especially strong and the ends are veterans who may make a score for some of Iowa's end runs. The game will undoubtedly be the most important game of the year.

Two thousand people coming from Grinnell and Marshall will meet an importance placed upon the game at the Capital City. Many of the Des Moines, Cedar, and Iowa City teams, though it is a safe guess that half of the crowd will wear Iowa colors and some Iowa tickets for reserved seats in the grandstand will be on sale at Wienieck's Friday morning.

The practice last night on Iowa field was devoted to a short, fast bit of signal work. The varsity moved through its formations swiftly.

Men tried at half-back were Jef fers and Mulkey, of whom did well. Roy Buckley was also placed at right-half for part of the time.

After a half hour's signal work, the varsity laid off and the players practiced in college and scrub elevens through a twenty-five minute game. Meinzer was captain of the college eleven and Dwight Griffith of the scrubs. After a content occupying the center of the field on the college eleven's territory, the scrubs by gaining on punts and holding for downs reached the college eleven's twenty-yard line. Here Dwight Griffith dropped a goal from the field.

The Daily Iowan

Mayors Visit Varsity

Executives of Iowa Cities Look Over Campus and Buildings and Make Speeches

The mayors of Iowa visited the University of Iowa this morning. Impressive in frank coats, silk hats and broad smiles, they pounded on Prexy's door at ten o'clock this morning and without delay met an equally broad smile, a frank coat just as long, and a tall hat fully as glossy as any which they paraded.

The mayors were first granted a close view of the machinery of the administrative offices. They were even allowed to fondle the red tape and, on baring their heads, were permitted to touch the arm of the official chair of state. Under President MacLean's guidance, it was explained to the university buildings, called many classes and admired the things of it抯 rest about the university, class rooms, seminaries, apparatus, and its connections.

About eleven o'clock the mayors visited the junior law class in the Capitol building. They had fortified themselves against this class by the laws becoming as to the man or where the burs of crisis, "Speech! Speech!"

Mr. Mayor Leach of Mount Pleasant was selected. President MacLean introduced as the father of Andrew Leach, a member of the state constitutional convention of 1846 which met in junior law class room.

Mayor Leach explained his sudden election to speak and begged for a longer time in which to prepare a speech which would come up to the junior law's standard, even saying he said that he had lived in Mount Pleasant all his life and had never visited the university, on which the laws remarked that it was "better late than never."

Mayor Leach then spoke of the memories of the constitutional convention of 1846. He was appointed by his honored father and graced the laws upon the great expansion of the state and university in the fifty-six years since the convention.

"Students at Iowa," said Dr. MacLean, "here touch the associations from the beginning of Iowa history. Only last night General Weaver told me that in 1830 he had sat in this room as a member of the first republican convention of Iowa, which first suggested the nomination the honored and revered names of Lincoln and his colleagues; Harlow and Kirkwood were among the great stateans who were present this half that day. Said, General Weaver to me, after telling me of this grand pioneer convention, "Tell young men to learn the history of the state and enjoy this grand birthplace of our state just as they may."

Mayor Frank Stebbins, of Iowa City, was called upon for a speech, as the mayors were filling out the class-room. He told the laws from the rear door that they were extremely honored to have them before, he knew they were Yale days. The mayors then introduced some of them in the past and might see them again at his regular meeting.

Dean Gregory was called on for a speech when he seemed about to begin to talk on a point in sales. Like Mayor Leach, he pleased for time and unlike him was uproariously applauded. "I hope, gentlemen," said the Dean, "that in 40 years hence it may be accounted to you an honor to have been in this room. I hope that there are here today some who will serve their state as gracefully and faithfully as those who were here 40 years ago."

Cross Country Runs

At an enthusiastic meeting held last evening plans were made for the cross country runs. The professors of Colleges were not well represented as they should have been. Men ran over the course for the whole University. The finish line run will be today at 6.50. The score runs will be short with a set pace and no premature allowed. This is a chance to show off.

There will be two or three runs early this week when the run on theDragging will take place. These prizes will consist of medals, money and prizes. Plan for the wining class of the University. There will be a series of five runs for the prizes. Plans for scoring in the cup contest have not been definitely arranged.

The committee plan in brief is to the winner in each run twenty five points, and so on down to the twenty fifth man, in who will get one. Petitions are now being solicited to get the number. The executive committee chosen to arrange the events and prizes. J. M. Young is business manager, his assistant was J. M. Rosenbladt.

Iowa City, October 9, 1907.
club is its extreme democratic tendency. Anyone who has a megaphone or who advances the necessary pitance to the treasurer of the club can become a member. While the crowd out at the meeting last night was not large yet it was large for a start and forms an excellent nucleus around which every student in the university can assemble. Every student should and every loyal one will before the end of the season become a member of this club. Every one turnout at the next meeting and help this organization, which can do so much for the varsity. Organization is the soul of progress. Become a member of the rooting club.

The Band

A band of about forty pieces makes a good showing and is somewhat nearer the standard than some of the struggling so-called bands that some can still remember. A good band has a place to fill in the university and an important one. They can do much at the games to make the rooting go in the right way. Let the good work go on. Let the band continue to increase in size and improve in efficiency. A good band is a matter of pride to the university and of the band itself.

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The Bible classes will meet for the first time on Friday evening from 7:00 to 7:30 for the purpose of organizing, and presenting the plan of the work and determining upon the future time and place of meeting for 1:00 class.

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