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NO BREAK WITH DRAKE

DES MOINES STORY NOT TRUE

Register and Leader Statement That Iowa Will Drop Drake from Her Schedule in the Future Causes Surprise at Iowa—Improvement at Practice

The Des Moines Register and Leader smells a sensation in Iowa athletics. It has seen the animal floating in the air and nips it in the bud in this morning's issue as follows:

"The university of Iowa was dissatisfied over the showing made by Drake in the game with the Hawkeyes last Saturday and, the news now comes from Iowa City that the university contemplates rubbing Drake off the slate.

"It is stated that Iowa expected the contest with Drake would give them some good practice for the big games later in the season, but that the Des Moines eleven did not play as good a game as does Iowa's second team. Doc. Knipe, the head of athletics at the University of Iowa, has drilled his team for fast work this year, and he expected that Drake would enable the Iowans to try the new system. Knipe started out with his fast play's but because of the fact that Drake was in poor physical condition, the style of play could not be carried out. When Knipe was rushing the Iowa plays, there would be a call of time for a winded or injured Drake player in almost every play, the Des Moines team finally using seven or eight substitutes in order to play the game to the end. The Iowa officials say that the second Iowa team put up a better game than did Drake, and that the contest with Drake gave them no real practice. It will be the tactics of Iowa this season to rush the game from start to finish, and Knipe is quoted as saying that if Drake could have kept up the pace set by the Hawkeyes the State University would have made 25 or 30 points. The Iowa trainers say Drake was in poor physical condition and that the game was spoiled by their repeated calls for time."

DENIED AT IOWA

That any such state of affairs exists is denied at Iowa.

Dr. A. A. Knipe, who is quoted quite at random in the above article, said on reading it:

"I did not make the statement attributed to me in that article. No such condition of affairs as is depicted in the article exists. I do not know on what authority the Register and Leader speaks. I have charge of the making of the schedule and think I would know something about it if Drake University were to be dropped. There has been no change in the cordial relations between Iowa and Drake, so far as I know."

Professor E. A. Wilcox, president of the Iowa board of athletic control, said after reading the Register and Leader article:

"It is a surprise to me. I

knew nothing about it. The relations between Iowa and Drake are cordial and have not been changed of late, so far as anything is known by the members of the board of athletic control. So far as I know, Drake will play here again next fall."

The Register and Leader article was read with surprise at the university this morning. Next year's schedule is not made out until the close of the football season. It is usually a difficult matter to extract it from the athletic authorities within six months of the close of the season. Hence the announcement of Iowa's athletic plans and attitudes from Des Moines was regarded as somewhat unusual. So far as can be learned anywhere about the university, Drake and Iowa will continue to play as usual.

PRACTICE MUCH IMPROVED

The practice on Iowa field last night showed great improvement in the team. Coach Knipe has succeeded in infusing life and energy into the men and they played the fastest game seen on Iowa field this season. Durkee and Mack were at halfback and played gilt-edged ball. Roy Buckley was at left end, Berry at left tackle, Johnson at center and Briggs and Howell at fullback. All played their positions well. Dwight Griffith ran the team with quickness and dispatch. Six touchdowns were made on the reserves, Captain Hollenbeck kicked three goals.

The varsity was weak in defense at the start of the game, owing to the fact that one or two men were unaccustomed to their positions. The eleven braced after the reserves had gained fifty yards on them and thereafter but few downs could be earned by the reserves.

RESERVE'S FIRST GAME

The game scheduled for the reserves with Cornell college at Mount Vernon next Friday has been postponed to a November date. This makes the curtain raiser with Cornell on Iowa field October 25, the opening game of the reserve's schedule.

The reserves were highly complimented by this morning's Register and Leader, which attributed to them an ability to have defeated Drake on Iowa field last Saturday. This appreciation of the reserves from an outside source shows that their strength though rated fairly high at Iowa, has not been estimated as highly as it should be. Michigan's reserve eleven was picked by the Michigan Daily News last fall as the substitute All American team, on the ground that it was the only team in the country that had scored on the Michigan Varsity, which was picked for the All America because of its unrivaled 501 points scored against its rival. The Iowa first reserve eleven showed last night, by its approach to within 20 yards of the varsity's goal-line, that it has an ambition to win second All American honors this year.

THE ASSEMBLY

THE STUDENTS HAVE A HOME TREAT

Professor Loos Speaks on the Coal Strike

President MacLean in opening the assembly this morning said: "I have provided a home treat. It is my intention now and then to call up leading members of the faculty, and this time I will call one who needs no introduction, Professor Loos.

The Professor said that he came with reluctance, but under the authority of the president and Board of Regents. "I have," he said, "but an eight minute speech and I will get through if I can only get started. I have chosen to speak on the subject of the great coal strike." "We think of this strike as something new. It is however an old friend in a new garb. The struggle between capital and labor began in prehistoric times. Conflict, war, is Nature's way, and—shall I say it, God's way of developing men. But why this struggle? It is a necessary condition of personality and of self directing power.

"The strike is, on the part of the men, a struggle to maintain, and perchance advance the great American standard of living. The American miner wants to send his children to school, to have a bit of carpet on the floor, and maybe an organ.

"A study of the Pennsylvania coal fields afford a fine object lesson of the American system of protection against pauper labor. A system lauded in stump speeches and platforms. But at the same time we imported this so-called pauper labor by shiploads and dumping the cargo into the mining regions rolled up majorities of thousands supporting the protection against pauper labor principle. No wonder Bishop Butler thought there must be a next world to even up the inequalities of this. But this labor has to some extent become assimilated and transformed, and they have stood by the side of the Scot and Kelt in this struggle.

The state has done much to help the miner. It has forbidden railroads to mine coal, and by the side of the Reading railroad company has grown the Reading Coal and Iron Company.

On the part of the operator, it has been a struggle to maintain the principle of the absolute unqualified right of private property. The management of their property is, they insist, their own affairs. On this point they have failed, must fail, will fail. Private property is a social convention. Inter-dependence of interests necessitates limitation upon the rights of private property.

"Something will result from this strike, probably compulsory arbitration, clearer ideas of monopoly, certainly stringent legislation and a great deal of talk."

THE NEW COMPACT

Minnesota Submits a New Compact For Debate With Iowa

Minnesota has signified her willingness to debate Iowa by offering us a new compact. They allege that changed conditions make this necessary.

The debating league Friday evening appointed the six preliminary debaters, a committee to investigate the new plans and to report to the league as soon as possible.

Action will probably be taken next Friday night.

The chief features of the new compact are as follows: The debate is to be held alternately at Iowa and Minnesota. A definite date is fixed for the holding, the second Friday in February. Each university shall have a board of control, composed of members of both the student body and the faculty. The faculty members, however having the majority.

When the debate is held here the judges are to be chosen from Illinois and when in Minnesota they shall be chosen from Wisconsin. Each speaker is to be allowed twelve minutes, and a closing speech of five minutes. The closing speeches alternate, beginning with the negative.

Forty Men Out

The cross country runs are becoming more popular every run and the competition for honors bids fair to be hard and close. Last night the number outreached forty and the interest seems to increase as the squad grows in size. The men were showing excellent spirit and as the soreness of the first few days wears off are setting a lively pace.

The runs are becoming longer and faster. The amount necessary to purchase the medals has been almost raised and the committee will soon choose what they will be. The competition runs will begin in about three weeks.

Dr. Jepson is giving the seniors some practical work in surgery. We are all glad to see this, as the only way a person can learn to do a thing is to get down and do it, not watch some one else do it, this is what makes one familiar with any line of work and as every doctor must practice on his first patient, providing that first patient ever comes, we think the sooner they can get this practice the better for all concerned.

W. Hincheon, L O 1, is visiting friends of Iowa City. Mr. Hincheon is a candidate for election as county Attorney on the democratic ticket in Kossuth county.

Mr. J. C. Delaney, Ph. G. '99, now the proprietor of a prosperous pharmacy at Exeter, Neb. is renewing old acquaintances in the city. Mr. DeLaney was called here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Delaney's mother, Mrs. Winnie Berry Pruitt.

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This morning's Des Moines Register and Leader is authority for the statement that Iowa will drop Drake university off her athletic slate. The authority for this statement is given in the article as coming from Iowa City but it is quite contrary to the feeling here. The Iowa athletic authorities deny having given out any such statement and furthermore disclaim the existence of the state of affairs contemplated by the Des Moines article. The story will be given no credence at Iowa. It is improbable on its face. The athletic relations between Iowa and Drake are in excellent condition and there is little call for stirring up bad feeling by such an article as the Register and Leader is sponsor for.

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Here and Elsewhere

Senator Allison will deal out republican logic and argument at the armory Friday evening.

The current edition of the Delphine, the weekly of Drake University, appears as a literary number.

President Bradley, of Iowa College, will speak at the Congregational church next Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon he will speak at the Vesper service at Close Hall.

The Illinois University baseball team played an eleven inning tie game with the Chicago National League team. This is starting fall practice with a vengeance.

The authorities of Illinois University are having trouble with the sophomores on account of hazing. Investigation has been suspended because of the pledge of the sophomores that the freshmen should not be molested.

The Alpha Beta Chapter of the Beta Theta Pi has issued invitations for an armory party on Oct. 24. As this is the evening before the Minnesota game, a large delegation of visiting Betas is expected by the local chapter.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Grinnell, Iowa occurred the marriage of Miss Nelle Joy to Mr. Harry Ridley. Miss Joy is an alumnus of the Pharmacy College, class of 1901. Mr. and Mrs. Ridley will be at home at 525 S. Main St. Grinnell after November 1.

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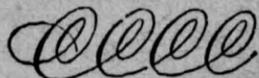
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The audience was entertained with several selections by the male quartette and with eloquent extemporaneous speeches by Messrs. Shannahan, Clagg, Brown, Burris and Estes. All the speakers eulogized Judge Wade and promised moral and political support regardless of their own party affiliations.

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