FOOTBALL IN IOWA

ASSOCIATION GAME PLAYED ON CONTINENT

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RESERVES VS. LENOX

SECOND TEAM GAME TOMORROW—MISSOURI WINS

Story of the Game—Whose Los by the Harrower—Missouri—Bad Decision.

The second team will play Lenox college on Iowa field Sat-

day afternoon. The second team has done excellent work this year and has strengthened Coach Knipe's hands very much by its strong games against the varsity every night. The team could be right to the appreciation of the student body who has seen the second team out in good work and the way that ap-
preciation can be shown is by at-
tendance at the game Saturday. The game will be interesting and exciting. The scrubs are out for blood, having sworn a revenge for Lenox's victory at Hopkinson three weeks ago.

Missouri 6, Iowa 0.

Missouri defeated Iowa 6 to 0 in a close, hard-fought game on Iowa field yesterday. Iowa's offen-
sive was disappointing while Missouri's was close, and to-
gether it seemed to be superior to Missouri's and altog-
ethe best the team has put up this year. There were two punters who should have been nothing to noth-
ing, as Missouri's long run was earned by holding and she fum-
bled to Coulthard on Iowa's yard line. It was the end of the game.

The officials did not see these things and the touchdown was therefore made. Birney's long run from Missouri's five yard line was made by a particularly glaring bit of holding. Birney was in front of him and about to tackle him when a Missouriian held him with both hands, the Assistant Referee Birney missed his course from going to Briggs' left and followed him right.

When Briggs was released Birney was just beyond his reach and Birney tried to carry him and the ball fell on the Ibown's yard line. Ardin-
ger fumbled the ball while rolling his back behind him and Coul-

thardt fell on it as lay on the ground at the edge of the pile. Both officials were on the other side of the pile, thought that Iowa has stolen the ball and gave it to Missouri. Coach Curtis of Kansas was on the side lines and said this was clearly a mistake of the ref-
eree's.

The most comforting thing about the game to Hawkeyes was that the team did not lay down. Both sides, however, played a rough and uphill game. The line on offense re-
ested but held well on defense. The play was in Iowa's territory in the first half for most of the time, Iowa holding five times on her own six. In the second half the play was in Missouri's ter-

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ers, hips or any other part of the player's anatomy excaping the arms and hands. I saw several good kicks—I was about to write kicks—made with the forehead and one clever one with the hips. The ball is always in play except when kicked off side, and as a re-
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ed onlooker it appears to be a rather aimless island football and a good deal of the ball down the field chasing the ball.

The Prussians made four goals in the first half and I believe not so many in the second half. The game failed to impress me it departed it severely. The most important point in the game is to get to the gate keeper as we went out that it was a childish affair. He seemed to be somewhat sur-


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To avoid these pitfalls, the team has put up a splendid exhibition in the first half and left Iowa's twenty-five yard line where she was held. Then Iowa advanced to Missouri's fifty-five yard line and kicked to Birney on Missouri's fifty yard line. Birney ran to Iowa's twenty-five yard line and Ardin-
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n September, brought the Cornell team over in powder, paste or liquid form. There's no reason why you shouldn't be dressed in new ties, gloves, hosiery, etc.

Bloom & Mayer's uniforms here on the day of the Minnesota game. Iowa lived up to the letter of her contract, brought the Cornell team over and showed them the best game on our schedule. It would seem that we are not getting the treatment we have given Cornell.

We didn’t win yesterday and yet we were beaten by the smallest possible margin... It is indeed humiliating to receive defeat from a non-conference team, and yet that may happen to the best of teams, as Minnesota for instance. There is still the Thanksgiving day game ahead of us and it must be played with honor to Iowa. Everybody together now and up and at Illinois.

A member of the Missouri team at the game said, “You people are enthusiastic rooters.” It is the first compliment we have heard to the Iowa rooting and it was well merited. The grand stand never quit yesterday, but cheered in team every foot of the way which is the spirit that makes winning football teams.

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Questionable Treatment

The action of the Cornell management in refusing to play the Iowa second team game, is questionable, in the extreme. Our team was ready to go to Cornell on the date set when a telephone message came from Mr. Vernon from a man who said he was representing the manager and that it was raining there and for our team not to come. Later the manager telephoned in person and asked if the team had started and on learning they had not said the game could be played any day this week after Tuesday. By a letter written this week he changed his mind, said the schedule was full and that the matter of playing the game would have to be referred to their athletic board. This game was the return game of the game played with the Corn-
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j. W. Topping, Pres.
Joe Bonham, Mgr.
**Meeting of Presidents**

The conference of the presidents of the standard colleges of Iowa assembled yesterday at 9:00 a.m. in the ladies' drawing room with ten presidents in attendance. At 9:45 the meeting adjourned to attend chapel and reassembled again from 11 till 12. The visiting presidents were entertained at luncheon at the home of President MacLean when they attacked the Yuletide game in a body. After the game another business session of the conference was held followed by a dinner to the members of the conference and the deans of the colleges of the university at the Burling Imperial.

In the evening the members of the instructional staff and their families were invited to meet the college presidents at the home of President MacLean, where a brilliant reception was held.

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**Oratorical Association**

The Oratorical Association was called to order at noon today in the general lecture room by Treasurer, C. H. Mather in the absence of Pres. T. Cassady and Vice-President H. Pitch. C. F. Schenck was appointed secretary of the meeting.

The only business that was transacted was the election of officers and it resulted in the naming of the following each and all by unanimous vote:


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**Many Student Boys**

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**More Traveling Men**

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