DEFEAT FOR GOPHERS

IOWA SHOULD WIN AT MINNEAPOLIS

Showing of Varsity Against Drake Makes Iowa Possible

Victor—Drake Strong

Iowa 12, Minnesota 0, or something like that. It looks awful good, and it's likely to happen Saturday on Northrup field.

Iowa showed the greatest advance in a week or so today. The team which Drake brought to Iowa field this year was the strongest team Iowa has ever played against Iowa. It was not materially better, very large and fast, Iowa's showing of superiority over the Drake Gophers having been conclusive. Still unexcelled, however, were some of the finer points of the game, the Iowa team showed its admirers and its opponents that all who were on Iowa field to see, Saturday that Iowa has a strong team this year.

Manager Spangler could not have arranged a better game for the week before Minnesota than the Drake game. The Christians were big, outweighing Iowa twenty pounds to the man at least, just about the over-weight that Minnesota will put against Iowa. Their backs were fast, just as Minnesota's backs are said by careful watchers to be this year.

At the beginning of the season, it was expected that the Iowa backfield would be able to build up a game that would defeat the Gophers, with the green material with which it was started. It was hoped that he would be able to develop a team that could withstand the games and be a neutral that would be able to do things to Minnesota next week when the Gophers come to Iowa field.

The scoring of play by the Hawkeyes readers necessary a revision of expectations.

A CHANGE OF HEART

Drake University will probably be the last State team to come to Iowa field this year relying on Coach Lindgren's statement: "Almost any minor team could defeat Drake this year. There is no doubt but the Christians were very confident and that the changes from their feelings at the beginning of the game and at the close was most noticeable.

STORMS OF THE GAME

The first half ended Iowa 6. Drake 0. The Iowa boys made the first touchdown after five minutes of play and Jordan of the Drake side kicked to Iowa's right end while Water was 25 yards back.

In the second half, Magowan scored two touchdowns and Fred Bucley one. Drake's giants began to retire toward the end of the second 35 minute half, but other giants continued to replace them.

Despite the fact that the score does not show it, Iowa played better football in the first half than in the second. Frequent penalties by the umpire kept Iowa from making her good work count.

Mr. Graham was possible justified in the penalties he inflicted on Iowa and it was an excellent thing for the Hawkeyes to have their faults forcibly pointed out, but for a game that is close, an Iowa would prefer to have an umpire sufficiently able to see the faults of Iowa's opponents. Mr. Lindgren of Cornell, who by his order was agreed upon as head linesman, was another man who saw Drake's tripping and fouls but did not penalize. At one time he Lindgren was afraid of his wishes. He took his job as Water's was tripped but concluded to forget the duty imposed on him by the rule.

Drake's score was made during a slight let-up by the Iowa coach. Mr. Lindgren's assistant coach had a signal to Capt. Steward for the play on which Jordan scored, it being his bat tipped back on his head. Drake's big captain saw this signal twice displayed after the touchdown and the play was canceled. But Iowa stopped it without gain.

The first half closed with the ball in the middle of the field at the score tied 6 to 6.

Between the halves the two teams were of course accompanied by a large number of their school friends and fans. Iowa went into the second half with a determination to win but found that Drake's team was equally Determined and in the first five minutes, Drake held Iowa far down on the Valentine one yard line. Magowan's touch- down score followed, after which the game became one-sided and before the half closed two more touchdowns by the teachers, who kicked to both, and the game was 15 to 0 in Iowa's favor.

The team played with a spirit of veterans, and often helped the man for five yards more after he was off his feet. This helping spirit and the fine physical condition of the men did much toward winning the game.

Manager Spangler wants 50 of the blanks printed in another column filled out and returned to him.

The Delta Tau Delta's gave a very delightful party Friday night at their chapter house on Burlington street.

The New North Eastern Iowa Teachers' Association will meet at Mason City Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Professors F. E. Bolton and J. F. Brown are on the program.

The following were guests at the Beta House Saturday: E. L. Stain, Des Moines; H. Kelley, Des Moines; T. Green, Moline, R. H. Carpenter, Burlington; F. McCutchie, Chicago; Chas. Coggswell, Cedar Rapids.

EXCURSION TO MINNEAPOLIS

It is necessary to guarantee a large crowd for Minneapolis next Friday in order to secure the five dollar rate.

All who will go, sign and cut out this coupon at once and mail to H. E. Spangler.

We expect to go to Minneapolis October 16, on the excursion.

MAIL TODAY

Tennis

Sixteen matches have been played in the past two days. Scores:

Hellburg beat N. W. Brackney 6-1, 6-3.
Coggswell beat Haddock 6-0, 3-6, 8-6.
Cushing beat H. W. Brackney 6-0, 6-0.
Coggswell beat Rink 6-4, 6-0.
Hellburg beat Rink 6-2, 6-0.
Cushing beat Shaw 6-2, 6-4.
Bailey beat Coggswell 6-0, 6-0.
Bailey beat Yeasler 6-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Bailey beat Haddock 6-0, 6-1.
Bailey beat Shaw 6-1, 6-2.
Bailey beat Rink 6-2, 6-1.
Coggswell beat Shaw 6-4, 6-4.
Cushing beat Rink 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Bailey beat Coggswell 6-4, 6-2.
Bailey beat Helburg 6-2, 6-4.

Prof. L. M. Hyers goes to Penn College Oskaloosa to act as head master at the Penn day exercises celebrating the birthday anniversary of William Penn and of the liquidation of the debt of Penn College. Dr. J. F. Brown will also respond to speeches.

VEBLEN ON NORWAY

AN INTERESTING VISIT TO NORWAY

Professor A. A. Veblen Lecturer Before the Edda Society

The friends of Edda Saturday evening had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Veblen give an account of the trip of his summer in Norway. More than a hundred stereopticon views of points of interest were shown.

A visit to Norway may be varied according to the season and locality visited. The country has a coast line of 7,000 miles, and reckoning all inlets of about 10,000 miles, with about 150,000 islands along the coast. Most of the population dwell along the western coast or in the districts bordering the borders.

Most of the professor's time was spent in a typical mountain district of the interior, the province of Valdemar, which was the ancient stronghold of the Veblen family, as well as many other well known citizens of the United States.

Professor Veblen took his travels over two of the mountain valley roads perfectly macadamized, as are all Norse roads. Many quaint old farm buildings were shown, which have stood for hundreds of years, with their little farms of a few acres, set at an angle of from 20 to 90 degrees on the mountain sides. Everything seems to slant in Norway. Farms were covered with immense piles of rock, and in some places each had to be carried to the church yards to make burial grounds.

Many of the old churches have stood for 600 to 800 years, preserving the mediaeval forms of architecture. A characteristic feature of the country districts were literary societies and rifle clubs. Every man and boy in Norway learns to shoot as a patriotic duty.

Professor Veblen was present at a Fourth of July celebration in Valbrois where all the Norwegian-American visitors in the district assembled to hear the Declaration of Independence and speeches in the Norwegian language, and cheer for Old Glory. The Norwegian people have a great interest in American affairs.

The population of Norway is about 1,500,000, while there are about one and a half millions of Norwegian-Americans in the United States. Almost every locality in Norway has representation in the United States, and, as evidenced by the group, at this address, coloration, are almost uniformly substantial and prosperous citizens, except a few teachers, who the professor naively remarked.

E. W. Meinert, L. A. Vis of Marion is pledged to Phi Delta Theta.
The benefit of our educational system is more widely known today than ever before. The new store will have the following able article is taken from Midland Schools.

Be loyal to Iowa Institutions

The following able article is taken from Midland Schools. It speaks for itself.

It will be observed that there are more than 500 Iowa teachers were enrolled in the institutions of other states this summer. Iowa schools were able to draw less than half this number into the various schools of the state. Our State University draws but 15 students from outside the state, while over 150 Iowa students entered the universities of other states. Why is it that we cannot hold our own with the schools of other state? Are our schools inferior? We think not.

We are convinced that many Iowa principals enter institutions in other states more for the purpose of being able to advertise that they have studied in Chicago, Ann Arbor, Madison, Harvard, Columbia, etc., than that they can find work in those schools that suits their needs better than that given in our state schools. And when they have entered these famous schools they are placed under the instruction of tutors whose ability has never been proven.

One Iowa principal traveled 1900 miles to a noted institution where he expected to do some special work in a given line. He was surprised when his professor announced that the best information on the subject was a professor in the State University of Iowa, whose writings on the subject would form the basis for the term's work.

We are convinced that at least three fourths of the teachers go to the larger schools for their summer's work and do far better work in our own state schools. An Iowa educator remarked recently: "I spent four summers in succession in Chicago University. Last summer I had occasion to visit our own state university. I was surprised to find that Dr. Botton, Dr. Brown and the other professors at work during the summer, were doing work of a degree superior to that given in similar classes at Chicago."

Our own professors are quoted as authorities in their lines, and they should be recognized as such by the teachers of their own state. We heard a professor in the State University of Wisconsin say: "The best authorities on those subjects in the United States are Dr. Patrick and Dr. Sashore of the State University of Iowa, and they have the sound of his voice fifteen Iowa students who had traveled hundreds of miles to learn that their own state had a university with a faculty that is not excelled anywhere in the lines of work they attempt to teach.

Let us be more loyal to our own state institutions. Perhaps they should bring their work more prominently before the people of the state, but as principals and superintendents we should investigate our home institutions before we send students into other states where they will get no better schooling than they could have secured at home. Our State University should have a summer school of 500 next year instead of 300. All of our Iowa summer schools should have an increased enrollment. We now export more students than we import. The balance of trade should be in our favor. We should be loyal to Iowa institutions, give them our patronage, and help them to come into such prominence that students will flock across our borders to get the benefit of our educational institutions.

New Dry Goods House

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Local News

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Nebraska Seeks Debates

A called meeting of the debating league Friday a communication from the University of Nebraska asking for an inter-state debate was read. Much as the League desired to enter a compact with a University of Nebraska's rank, it was not deemed advisable to make further dates at this time.

The League decided that it had all the work that could be done, with two sharp contests with Minnesota and Wisconsin ahead. Iowa has won nearly all of these debates but the opinion that more work could not be done, and done well, prevailed.

The number of communications received within the last year is indicative of the University's rapid advance and her recognition as an institution which stands preeminent in forensic lines.

At Smith's Armory a handsomely illustrated catalogue containing all the material pertaining to our national history, including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and other important documents, will be distributed to any member of the audience. The exhibits will be open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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