Heston's Machine Busted

Drake Cannot Stop Plunge of "Germany" Schwein and McGowan of Stop End Run, McGowan and Brown.

Drake kicked off to Iowa at 2:10 p.m. and Allen received ball to 49 yard line, Germany, McGowan. Tupper, Allen made gains up field, Iowa not being ball once. Germany was pushed over for touchdowns in three minutes. McGowan kicked goal, Iowa 4, Drake 0, defense perfect.


Kent kicked off to Drake. Drake forced to kick. Iowa made steady gains towards goal but Iowa lost ball by Drake man "stealing" it out of McGowan's hands. Drake made first down once but was forced to punt. McGowan made 10 yards around left end. Germany bucked for 6 yards. Washburn failed to make gain. McGowan made 5 yards around right end. McGowan touchdown. Goal missed. Iowa 25, Drake 0.


Second half over. Iowa 28, Drake 6. Drake's heavy team not able to make any impression on Iowa's line. Iowa playing great game.

Kent kicked off to Drake. Kent

made drop kick from 20 yard line.
Iowa 32, Drake 6.


Time out short in last half to 25 minutes. They playing of "Germany" and McGowan and Allen was brilliant throughout. McGowan and "Germany" played their last game on Iowa field the best could be. Taylor for Drake was their only good runner.


Coach Heston said during the game: "Iowa certainly has a champ­ionship team. They will sure beat Ames. They play much better than they did in Grinnell game. McGowan and Schwein are stars. Schwein has 15 points in superintendence. Iowa. My loan was in poor condition. If Iowa had played as she is today, Chicago would never have beaten Iowa as they did. Drake expects to beat Ames."

Other Games.

Final: Yale, 25; Princeton, 4. Final: Colombia, 12; Cornell, 6. First half: Chicago, 39; Illinois, 0. Michigan, 6; Wisconsin, 8.

Notcs of the Game.

About twenty-five hundred people went to see the game.

The freshman sub game seemed to be a tie smugling match.

The Drake band greeted their team at 2:10.

Iowa team entered the field at 2:40 while the band played "We'll Ramble."

Drake was forced to punt the first time it is got the ball.

GRAND STAND COLLAPSES.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18.—Special.

The grandstand here collapsed in the second half of the Michigan-Wiscon­sin game this afternoon, falling fifteen feet and carrying two thou­sand people with it. No one, how­ever, appears to be seriously injured, although a score were bodily injured. Play was resumed after a lapse of ten minutes.

OCTAVE THANET.


Reading, "Our Lady of the Mine."—Gail White.


ERODELPHIA.

Freshman Program.

Music. Presentation—Sissy Holman.

Discussion: "Resolved, That the present high school fulfills the need of the community." Affirmative, Effie Blum, Negative, Sissy Cooper. Piano Solo. Piano Solo—Miss K. O. Piano.

Declamation—So­nny Rozez. Essay—Sissy Hall.


HESPERIAN.

Music.

Oration—Sissy Holman.

Discussion: "Resolved, That the West being a great country it is the duty of the young men there to shape their course of life to the interests of their own region."


MUSIC.

FRESHMAN-SCRUB GAME.

The Drake scrubs held the Iowa freshman pretty well in the first half at times, but the freshman gained consistency and the play was nearly all in the Drake Berky's territory. Kink made a drop kick from the 15 yard line. First half Iowa freshmen. 4, Drake scrubs 6.

In second half after steady gains up the field, Kirk was pushed over for a touchdown. Kirke missed goal. Iowa freshmen 9, Drake scrubs 6.

Time was up with the freshmen steadily going down the field for a touchdown. The playing of Kirk, Cull, Collins and Perrine for Iowa freshmen were features of the game. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

Officials.

Sam Hobbs, referee, Iowa; George, umpire. Stevens, of Drake, referee, and Paul Odiddle, head linesman and time­keeper.

Baconian Lecture

Indigestion is the Remorse of a Guilty Stomach.

"Why are we becoming a race of dyspeptics?" was the question an­swered by Dr. Birring in his paper read before the Baconian club Friday evening. By way of introduction he stated some of the beliefs of primi­tive man as to the nature of hunger, thirst, disease, digestion, etc. The beliefs of some of the more primitive races of today was referred to. Then the views of philosophers and phys­i­cians of later periods were briefly discussed. It was noted that at the opening of the nineteenth century ideas as to bodily functions were about as crude as in earlier ages. That only in the light of re­search made since the opening of the nineteenth century have we been en­abled to treat bodily disturbances ra­tionally. Among the causes leading to produce indigestion the following were discussed:

The effect of living under a ner­vous strain as the modern man does. Rational nutrition of the body.

Pumpernickel the appetite by daintiness. The use of stimulants, condiments, etc.

The eating of too much or too little good food.

The following striking statements were made:

"Indigestion is the remorse of a guilty stomach."

"Every man has as good a stomach as he deserves."

"Poverty and genius do not exist to­gether—that kind of poverty which makes the securing of nutritious food impossible being meant."

"Neither is the overfed, pampered man a man of intellectual ability."

It has been said, "Civilized man cannot live without slavery."

We left wondering how long he will live with them.

BETAB IN TOWN.

The Eight District Convention is in Session.

The Bates are now holding their eighth district convention in Iowa City at the Chapter house on North Clinton street. The schools are repre­sent­ed as follows:


Chicago—Lovelock.

Iowa Wesleyan.—Moreland and Hawley and West.

Illinois—McKay.

Michigan—McQuinlan.

Iowa Wesleyan.—Moreland and Wholes.

Iowa—Robert Fullerott.

Finger, of Northwestern, is the district chief.

A party was held last evening for the visiting delegates and the alumni who are here at one riders: to­day they held a business meeting and then attended the Iowa-Iowa game. Tonight a benefit is held. Judge Ber­lin McClain andHon. Milton Remley giving toasts.

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Fancy collars, laces, ribbons and trimmings in these runs has caused the charm at the holding board of athletic control to consider the holding of one or two indoor track meets, shortly after the Christmas vacation! It is believed that something of this sort, being a novelty here, would prove popular, and in addition would give the participants good practice for the spring athletics. No definite arrangements, however, have yet been made.

COLLEGE OF LAW NOTICE.

Prof. Hayes, being still detained by illness, on Monday morning, November 20th, Professor Byers will meet the first-year law class at eight o’clock in his place, taking up the assignment made by Prof. Hayes in Torre.

At nine o’clock Prof. Wilson will meet the second-year class, in place of Prof. Hayes, in Insurance. He requests the class to be prepared upon the text of the last meeting in Insurance.

CHAR. M. GREGORY
Dean College of Law.

FRESHMEN LAWS ELECT.

Probation is Over and Permanent Organization is Made.

The freshmen laws elected their class officers yesterday afternoon.

Patty was elected president; V. B jedis, vice-president; E. Shove, secretary and treasurer; D. L. Young, class delegate; Tryxie Trickett, and Paul St. Clair, sergeant-at-arms.

A constitution was adopted.

See Noodle & Zeichenhall for strictly high grade evening dresses, suits and Prince Alberts.

Much new football material is expected to enter the university next semester. Many strong men are said to be coming in. This with the freshman material that came in this year, must fill up the terrible gap left by the loss of so many graceful heroes at the end of this season.

Fancy collars, laces, ribbons and tulle at H. A. Strub & Co.'s.

Guns, rifles and a gamut of rent.

Y. W. C. A. EXHIBIT.

The poster exhibit attracted much attention. There were dainty water colors, pen and ink sketches, tideal views, magazine illustrations, and all sorts of attractive lettering.

Some cards had simply a pretty view or a head to invite attention. On some there were pictures which aptly illustrated the subject of a meeting or a social evening. For example, a girl in Japanese costume gave emphasis to a missionary program; and a group of typical spleens around a tea table assured us that there was to be a "Spileurs' Tea."

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All advertisements in this little section are subject to being cut in the case of one cent per word per insertion. No charge less than one cent.

FOUND—A Y. W. C. A. sterling pin also a beauty pin. Enquire at this office.

For Rent—Two pleasant rooms, furnished with use of baths. Rooms can be occupied by separate parties, or one could be used for sleeping room and the other for study.

"Iowa" lots at A. M. GREENER.

Kil gloves, golf gloves, silk lined Mocha gloves, lady's and children's silk and woolen mittens at H. A. Strub & Co.

Have your photos made for Christmas at once. Luscombe has something new to offer.

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Drake-Iowa dancing assembly Majestic Hall Saturday night, cerca piano orchestra.

Special attention to students. Sutton’s barber shop.

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Iowa City State Bank pays 4 per cent per annum on 6 months' certificates.

IOWA YELL MUSICAL.

Minnesota Vocal Instructor Compliments Hoo Who What?

The Minneapolis Journal gives an interview with Mr. William Patten, a vocal instructor of the University of Minnesota. He states that the Minnesotans "Balk-UMahl" yell has too many consonants in it and is injurious to the delicate vocal system. The Minnesota yell is too broken and that a war cry should be composed that will work less damage. He says in conclusion.

"Marching Through Georgia," can be sung all day with little damage to man’s delicate vocal organs, because, it has a restrained rhythm. The Iowa yell is similar because it is principally of vowel construction, and with its musical ring is less harsh.

"It is far from my intentions to compose, or even suggest a foundation for a new yell, if the Minnesota students intend to compose one, but I do urge that they invent something with a cumulative roll that will have enough vowels to catch and hold the volumes together. I suggest this, if they must have a yell, but advise them, as I insist my pupils shall, to discard yells and blow their energies through horns."

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

Remley, Bruner and Cook again secured first, second and third places respectively, in the competitive cross country run this morning. The winers made the distance about four miles and a half, in 26:15.

The interest that the men are manifesting in these runs caused the board of athletic control to consider the holding of one or two indoor track meets, shortly after the Christmas vacation! It is believed that...
PERSONAL, LOCAL AND GENERAL
Conducted by F. Z. McCLEMAREN.

J. F. Clark went home Saturday to spend Sunday with his wife.

Miss Cail lends Y. W. Sunday. Come and bring the world'snickles.

Mary Buffum, L. A. '06 of William Junction is visiting her bro. Hugh.

The Dramatic club had a rehearsal this morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. R. N. Fellows will address University tomorrow afternoon at Close Hall. Enough said.

Roy Olters L. of Wolf Davenport and Will Oak of Clinton are visiting at the Phi Delta Fraternity.

McDonald, Scholar in Education, and Ogg, '96, were initiated into Phi last night.

Donald McChesney, S. A. '97, '95, from Des Moines, attended fraternity festivities and football game today.

"Goldie" Griffin, is in Rock Island today to referee the game between the Rock Island-Moline high school football game.

Wm. H. Remser, B. S. '93, S. '95, City Solicitor of Des Moines, and alumni member of the Athletic Board of Control, is in town today.

J. W. Clemons, L. McChesney and J. E. Kelsey were elected last night to represent Irving Institute in the Junior debate with the Zet-Irvingians.

Miss Margaret Thompson and Miss Bass Vandenburgh will entertain the other half of their friends tonight. Their little fete last night was a great success.

Iowa Conference of Secondary schools and colleges meets in Des Moines Friday, December 1, 1905. The following Alumni are on the program: John Thomas, F. D. Dodge, Prof. F. C. Ensign, University of Iowa, Rev. J. Perceval Hugget, Coe College.

Miss Olga Smith, a senior in the Wilson High School, is visiting University friends and seeing the Drake Iowa game today.

Miss Jessie Gaston and Miss Joe Skinner, who are students in Drake University, came today to see the football game and visit at the home of W. C. McChesney.

Chris R. Carlson, of Albert Lea, Minn., and the class of '96, is at the University visiting his brother, A. U. Carlson '96, and friends.

Mr. C. H. Workman principal of the Delta schools is in Iowa City today and is looking over the University with a view to entering school in the near future.

Tonight at the Colonnade the great English musical success "Florodora" will be presented. An elaborate scenic production and a company of fifty people with twenty musical bits. Don't fail to see it.

Prof. Gordon, introducing Miss DeBusk at the Delta game, was a purit of mine and while she was usually a very good student, I shall forbear from relating circumstances that might be embarrassing. Miss DeBusk in response:"I shall be as magnanimous as Prof. Gordon and draw a veil over the past."

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The "Week of Prayer", observed by the Y. M. C. A. Club tonight. Every man is earnestly invited to be present at their last meeting. 6:30 to 7 o'clock in the tower room at Close Hall.

St. James Barber shop, 109 Iowa ave.

The writer of the next little poem to be sung at the Drake game, which was thought to be written by a prominent alumni, proves to have been written by a talented student of the Junior Dental class.

"Florodora" Queen of Musical Comedies, music by Leslie Stuart and book by Owen Hall, is now in its 5th triumphal season and is playing to greater business than ever. At the Colonnade Saturday evening.

The best line of ladies' and misses' furs and cloaks at H. A. Strub & Co.

The Marshalltown High School foot ball team shipped in Iowa City last night, enroute to Davenport to play there today. Carl Y. Rent, M. A. '94 is coaching the team, and is meeting with excellent success.


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