FOOTBALL
SPECIAL
Iowa Makes Largest Total Score in the West with Exception of Michigan, Chicago and Minnesota.

Last Thursday ended the Iowa football season for 1905. Likewise, most of the other teams of both the east and west played their last game for the season on that day. The Hawkeyes were victorious from beginning to end with but few exceptions. Iowa met the Chicago team earlier in the season before she was in any shape to play a conference team, and her team went down to disastrous defeat. Had Iowa team in the condition she has been for several weeks past, Chicago would have been held to a 10 to 0 score.

Minnesota was also a hard nut to crack and fighting desperately to the last, a 29 to 9 score was the result. The team was in bad condition and had not yet recovered from the grueling contest at Chicago. The defeat at the hands of the Golden Gophers would not have occurred at a later date, but coming when it did the Hawkeyes were defeated. But let us remember, these same alumni for the most part contained men who won for Iowa the championship of the west in 1900. These were men, whom if given a month to practice could sweep aside today any team in either east or west. Despite these three defeats, everything has been glorious Iowa.

Our Victories.

One of Cedar Rapids first met defeat at the hands of the Hawkeyes, Mouthon and Normal followed, and in the final game triumphed Iowa. The Scarlet and Black of Grinnell, confident of winning, was trampled in the dust. Drake came, fought, but was conquered. The score of 44 to 0 painted in Old Gold proved Drake's defeat. The Hawkeyes went to Ames on November 4 and in a game of great advantage won the Iowa state championship once more. The small score was due to the group and to over-confidence. St. Louis's scalp is the last hanging from Iowa's belt. The Hawkeyes captured the seventh place in the "Big Nine" and the longest drop kick on the western gridiron this season fell the story.

Iowa is proud of her victories and not ashamed of her defeats. There is a time coming, however (which is not far off) when Iowa will have no defeats.

A Summary.

Coach Chalmers has developed a strong team and the result of the last few games show the effect of his hard work. He has taught a helping game that has been disastrous to all opponents since Iowa met Minnesota. Iowa never gets into condition until late in the season and this is the reason why conference games should be played later in the season. Iowa's low standing for the past few years has been due to early conference games. With conference games later in the season, Iowa can confidently exclaim, "Bring on your Chicago and your Minnesota."

Out of eleven games played, Iowa has won eight and lost three. Iowa's total score has been 368 points while that of her opponents 90. Her opponents' scores were: Chicago, 42, the

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Coach Chalmers took the Iowa team in 1902 when it was terribly shorned. In 1901 Iowa had a championship team but fell almost out of sight the year following. Since 1902 the Iowa team has gradually ascended the ladder of football supremacy and the time is not far off when Iowa will sit at the top once more. Coach Chalmers can make this possible. His system of helping has been effectually drilled into his men with surprising results. His personal magnetism has won for him likewise, and any man on the team adores him. He is the team's idol and no finer man in this year through and thick.

Captain McEwen said in an interview: "Coach Chalmers is one of the greatest teachers of football I have ever known. For three years he has been striving to instill into his men the idea of a helping team, and he doesn't believe in a one star team. The successes of this year's team in the latter part of the season shows what his system will do when once used by the men." Coach Chalmers thinks the season a successful one. He has many old men last year and the small amount of material to work with this year because of the freshman rule, was very hard on us. I am very well satisfied with the season's work. In fact, the team did better than I expected they would when the season began. The prospects for next year look very much better now than they did a year ago. We lose few old men and have the influx of this year's freshmen to work with." Coach Chalmers and his helper, Assistant Coach Dwight Griffith, should give Iowa a great team next year.

There is no doubt but Coach Chalmers will be re-elected to succeed himself for next year.

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Maurice A. Kent is Iowa's field gen-
eral and star quarter, is a graduate of the
Iowa high school at Albia. Kent played his
second year on the Iowa eleven this
year, is a student in the Business De-
cion of the College, is a member of the
Athenas, and is the big Gopher guard,
and a player on the 1903 team, and has
made good in every game this year. He is
a hard worker and makes his feet and
headwork. He is a sure tackler. This
year he has been dubbed for the past
season's "Dutch" to denote the fact that
he has played either right or left and
well and seldom loses a yard with the
ball to him. He has been chosen to the
limit of his strength. He adds to his
third year second on the Iowa team.

Frederick W. Schwinn.

Frederick W. Schwinn, of Winton, Iowa,
and known by the cognomen of "Cresco," is another
two years on the Iowa football team. "Cresco" played
tackle last season and started in at that position this
season, but one day he was switched to right end. He
has developed wonderfully and has already attained a
great reputation for the end he has been playing and
has been picked as an all-lowa.

William B. Davis.

William B. Davis, of Dubuque, Iowa, and
a brother of Minor Davis, Iowa's star
sprinter and trust captain, is "Mac," for this season, who entered
the University of Minnesota this fall, has
played a sub-half this fall. He is per.
haps the fastest man on the team on his
feet and is an all-round great play-
er. His saving of an almost certain
touchdown by Captain Elbert of Nor-
mal, is a great instance of his sprint-
powers. He is run in pursuit of lib-
erty for 60 yards and tackled him from
behind on Iowa's three yard line. Davis
developed into a great player next year.

George H. Allen.

George H. Allen, of Harlan, Iowa, and
a player on the 1903 team, was
out this year again and played half
on a good share of games. He is fast
on his feet, hard and heavy and a
tactician on the ball. He is a good
back. "Mac" has two more years to play
and should he a star on the Iowa team.

George A. Bemis.

George A. Bemis, of Boone, Iowa, and a
graduate of Culver academy, has played
sub-half and has made good in every
game this season. He is a good player
and is sure to have a great season next year.

Iowa Manager Says the Credit Side of
Ledger Defects Debited.

Manager Jones said to a representa-
tive of the Iowa yesterday that the
season had not been checked up yet,
but that it was safe to say that there
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The Men Left.
Iowa loses this year Tupper, Fiel·
dell, Atkinson, McIowans and Moore. These five men graduate in the spring and will not be back next fall although Tupper, Feldell and Moore have more time to play.

Narum and Schwartz also graduate next spring, but "Germany" is coming back to captain the 1906 team and Narum has two more years to play, and he is expected back next fall.

The New Men.
Iowa's freshmen team should con·
tribute many good men to next year's "Varsity" squad, and the good football material that is in the University that has not been out yet should make its appearance. Iowa should follow in Ames' footsteps in one respect and get every man out that has the mak·
ing of a good football player in him.

The freshmen squad and the mater·
ial in the University still in hiding, together with what material comes in
next semester must fill the vacancies left by the departing regulars.

The Line-Up.
The line-up will contain most of
the men on the 1905 team, as Iowa loses but few men this year. Several
new men were on the 1905 squad and thus with the elders will be in
Varsity shape at the beginning of the next season. The new members will soon become regulars. The 1905 team losing the freshmen squad of 1905 and old men, will be something like this:

Right end, White.
Right tackle, Washburn.
Right guard, Narum.
Center, Hastings.
Left guard, Rockwood.
Left tackle, Schwartz, Captain.
Left end, Streff.
Quarter, Kent.
Right half, Allen or Murphy.
Left half, Chalmers.
Full back, Kirke.
Backs:
Ends, Thompson, Carberry, Simons, Perricone.
Tackles, Morrison, Burgeman.
Quarters, Benis, Griffith, Lockwood.
Halfbacks, Halvors, Johnson, Collins, Cobb.
Biller, Irwin, Fritsma.

A Great Freshman Team.
Iowa boasts of one of the greatest
freshman teams in the west. The.
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