MISSOURI A VICTOR BY CLOSE MARGIN

Iowa Loses to Tigers in Hard Fought Game 13 to 12

JOHNNY TEAM PLAYS ERRATIC FOOTBALL

Splendid Rally in Second Half Results in Two Touchdowns - Missouri Backs Fast and Powerful

Recent defeat Iowa yesterday, 13 to 12, in one of the most desperate games ever played, in a real field. After playing a losing game all through the first half, Missouri worked its way up the field through which the ball was twice run back to the center of the Minnesota, the Iowa line went back strongly in the reserve of Iowa. The result was marked by the Hawkeyes' total. The Minnesota touchdown in this half was due to the Iowa defense, which, well and by Hyland, stumbled, was later discovered through the Iowa line for a touchdown. Hyland kicked goal. Some Minnesota, Iowa 5.

Missouri's kickoff went over the line, giving Missouri the ball at her own 35 yard line. Hall punted to Colfax. Missouri recovered a fumble and punts by Black and Willard put the pigskin on Iowa's own 25 yard line, further than for another two yard line. They missed through the Iowa line for a touchdown. Hyland kicked goal. Some Minnesota, Iowa 8.

Kressensky replaced Hall at left, Missouri kicked off, Iowa forced an exchange of punts. Hyland was on the field for the center of the Iowa, who later was held by Evers. The Iowa touchdown in this half was due to Evers' control of the ball, which was by Hyland, was later seriously run by the Iowa line for a touchdown. Hyland kicked goal. Some Minnesota, Iowa 8.

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MARCOS DEFEATED: MINNESOTA IS BEST

DAKE CROWNS CHAMPIONSHIP ON 30 TDs

Big Games Humiliate West Tuesday. Northwestern for Northwestern.

Although there was no lack of important games throughout the west yesterday, the contest at Minneapolis between the teams is a factor in the western conference. The result was the complete crushing of Stagg's machine and the consolidation of Chicago as a factor in the western realm. The final score, 29 to 6, was a diplomatic surprise area to those who had predicted Minnesota a victory.

The other two Big Eight games were new Minnesota defeating Northwestern and Illinois defeating the weak Purdue team by scores 29 to 6 and 31 to 6 respectively.

Minneapolis, is seen the only team which stands between Minnesota and the western title, with the exception of Michigan which has confided its offers mainly to eastern fields of late years.

In the Miden, Drake triumphed over Grinnell (5), 31 to 6, the former passing which has been generally heard, that the blue and white is exceeding strongly this year. Ante composed its banking, a side issue, the light. Des Moines college team, and Cornell defeated Muskingum 3 to 1.

The scores: Minnesota 29, Chicago 13; Michigan 48, Syracuse 6; Maryland 6, Army 0; Drake 32, Grinnell 0; Iowa 15, Illinois 3; Purdue 6, Kansas State 0; Wisconsin 19, Iowa State 0; Nebraska 12, Notre Dame 7; Penn 27, Washington 3.

In the doubles, 6-2; 6-4. Finals in the doubles. 


In the Intercollegiate track meet to be held on Iowa field Saturday, it is generally expected that they know football and they know Iowa can. The result was a startling forty-five yard return for Bateson. Time 37:52.

With the kick-off the play was at once in both Missouri territory for half the first half, the

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Marino, the Iowa left end and one who was injured in the football game during the season and a condition is a condition at a late hour last night. Adorning physicians predicted that it would be able to take to the university hospital today. Marino appeared to be healthy and was sent from the field in the hospital for further attention immediately.

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in his power to furnish the proper equipment, but of course directly in cardboard boxes as good as it now is sold. Just why the game should be played in "any old thing" or in any empty coffee cup at all has never appeared. We say it is unfortunate that the proper support could not have been found and the uniform of the inter-college teams were justified in requiring a tie.

"A RICKET."
Missouri a Victor By Close Margin

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Hunting and Missouri ball on the final play. In the three
quarters Missouri played ahead two points. In the fourth
quarter Murphy played both of Iowa’s centers and
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Miss Anna Decker is enjoying a visit from her son, Rudolph and Cordell, Miss Mary K. Gherardi is attending the Missouri games.

Mr. E. R. Anderson, L. A. ’07, is enjoying a visit from his niece, Mrs. Criss of Davenport, is visiting her daughter, Miss Jessie Criss.

Miss Caroline Neild is opening Sunday at Miss Liberty.

Miss Lillian Missend spent Sunday at her home in Washington.

Miss Elise Goldsmith of Davenport is the guest of Miss Lillian Missend over Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Shiner and Miss Ida Lane of Davenport were guests at theBeta Theta party Saturday evening.

Mr. Dr. of Don Helmle is visiting Miss Florence O’Rion, L. A. ’07.

Miss Helene McCarron of Ottumwa is visiting her sister, Miss Laura McCarroll.

Miss Marshall M. Stand of Hamilton is the guest of Miss Natalie Rienkman Monday.

Miss Edna Allen of Kalona was a guest of Miss Jane Melde for the Missouri games.

Mr. H. G. Ruffin of St. Augustine is visiting his daughter, Miss Edna Harper.

Miss Thora A. Smoot of a dancing hall, Miss Jessie Hall, Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert were the chaperones.

HOLIDAY WORK: ATTRACTIVE NEW DESIGNS IN FANCY GOODS

These pieces which require but little work, but which make highly desirable gifts, are intended especially on account of the very reasonable prices. Only a few from the best and most attractive are presented.

Stampede Linen Crochet, undershoes, $2.50, $5.75. No. 3150 in the Missouri.

Scarf, $2.50 and $2.75. Shetland The Ranches, Whisper Princess and Collar Stoles with material for working, 90c.

Scarf, $4.50, $5.00, material for working, 75c.

Stampede Yarn, $1.50, $2.00, material for working, 75c.

Stansely White or Misses Pillow Covers, $1.50, $1.95, and $2.50.

Also E. C. F. Penants in Broad, $1.25. Also Cord Crochets, etc.

Mebbs entertained at a dance in Woodenbrell hall Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Barrowchad chaperoned.

The trique club entertained at a dance Saturday evening. Mrs. Maxon chaperoned.

Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Plam entertained Friday evening at a Halloween party at their home.

Miss Schmeltz of Goofus, is visiting her brother, Mr. A. L. Schmeltz, L. A. ’19, for a few days.

Miss Gertie Johnson was a passenger to Wilson Friday evening and is creating a craze for contest work.

The following girls are pledged to Ontario Alpha Chi classes: Miss Stitcheek, Rose Wolfe, Mable Meyers, Ada Beach, Sadie Parrett and Myrtle Burchfield.

Miss Eda French of Cedar Rapids is an upper Sunday guest of Miss Hugh Right and Miss Clara Bohman.

Miss Carlos entertained at a reception Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Lomus of Vinton.

Master Edward Flinch of Council Bluffs visited his sister Miss Agnes Flinch and attended the Missouri.

Miss Bertha Rothbart is spending the week-end at her home in Davenport.

Mr. T. C. Wilson of Wilson is chaperoning friends in the university for a few days.

The library club will meet with Mr. E. A. Wilson Tuesday evening. Prof. Wilson will read a paper on the "Suffragist." The Brooks club gave a dance at Majestic hall Friday evening. The dean of women, Miss Anna Klingshagen, chaperoned.

The Mobsb hall gave a dance of Saturday evening in Woodenbrell hall. Miss Eth Barras is visiting her brother, Mr. Charles B. Kaufman, L. A. ’94, for a few days.

Rexlings and Sengierang gave a debut program and Halloween’s guests but entertainment in Cost Hall. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Anderson chaperoned.

Miss Agnes Berry, L. A. ’09, who is teaching at Oxford Junction, is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

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