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HAWKEYES IN TIE: EACH TEAM GETS 6

Iowa Warriors Win Real Vic- tory Over Cornhuskers

Fee IS STELLER LIGHT OF THE CONTEST

Murphy Also Shines--Play in Nebraska Territory -- Iowa Makes Two Drop Kicks, Nebraska A Touchdown

(By a Special Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Nebraska, Oct. 23.—Out-
playing Nebraska by a wide margin
Iowa scored a virtual victory over the
Cornhuskers here this afternoon in a
splendidly played game 6 to 6.
Two drop kicks by Hyland in the first
half and a touchdown by Magor with
goal by Frank tied the hard gridiron
battle in the second half. With three
minutes to play Fee caught Frank's
kick on his own 40 yard line and
with splendid interference raced
through the Nebraska eleven to the
8 yard line where Captain Beltzer
saved his team from defeat by a
great tackle from the side. Murphy
could not gain through Temple, Ehret
made four yards off Hart and then
Hyland tried a drop kick from the
fifteen yard line from a difficult an-
gle, but the kick went wide.
Iowa outplayed Nebraska through-
out the game with the exception of
eight minutes lapse when bucks off
center and off the tackles coupled
with a short punt which Fee could
not reach made possible Nebraska's
touchdown. It was a glorious day for
the Iowa eleven. Each and every man
was playing to the utmost of his
ability and fought hard until the
whistle blew.

Fee was the star. His forward
passes brought gasps from the stands
"Look at that little fellow wriggle
through" and "see him go" were
common remarks. In the first half he
shot the ball to Murphy when almost
tackled and the fullback dashed 45
yards to the ten yard line where a
great tackle by Beltzer brought him
down. Here the Nebraska defense
held and so close was the ball to the
goal line that the officials had diffi-
culty in deciding that it was not a
touchdown. Not long afterwards Fee
executed another long run after a
punt and Hyland drop kicked a beau-
tiful goal from the thirty-six yard
line for Iowa's second score. Captain
Gross time and again tackled Has-
call when he was returning punts.
The Iowa leader played great foot-
ball.

Hanson gained many yards in the
exchange of punts and his toe stav-
ed off several impending attacks by
the Cornhusker backs. Murphy play-
ed star ball in the back field. Collins
displayed keen headwork in signal-
ing for fair catches. Dyer's secondary
defense saved many yards advance by
Nebraska. Hyland's drop kicking
scored when the backs could not.
Ehret made a good showing in the
surprising strong defense which Iowa

displayed. Bell grabbed the ball out
of Haskell's hands once, giving the
Iowans a chance for goal which Hy-
land made. It was the first one of the
game. Alexander dropped on a fum-
bled punt at a critical stage in the
second half when Iowa was contin-
ually threatening to score. O'Brien
played his best game of the year, and
Hanlon's fine defense prevented long
gains around the end. So hard did
he play that Kresensky was sent in
late in the second half. The Iowa
team fought as a unit and with a
spirit which spelled victory, only to
have chance after chance crushed by
Nebraska's game defense and by the
"luck of the game." In the closing
minutes of play, until the end, the
Hawkeyes displayed the same nervy,
heady football which characterized
the entire contest.

Iowa played a variety of the old
and new game and played it well.
Murphy shot through Temple for
good gains when the play was in the
middle of the field, but the greatest
gains and most consistent ground
gaining methods were found in the
forward pass. Onside kicks were al-
so valuable. The splendid combina-
tion of Hanson's toe work and Fee's
returns gained the most ground, how-
ever.

For Nebraska Captain Beltzer and
Shonka, the center, starred. Shonka
fell on the ball twice in the second
half when defeat stared Nebraska in
the face. Frank did well at quarter
and the advantage Iowa gained by
Haskell's poor handling of punts was
soon apparent when he went to quar-
ter. Rathbone and Magor played hard
football and the two star tackles
were the bulwarks of the defense
when it seemed impossible to stop
the Hawkeyes from scoring.

Lincoln is in gloom tonight. There
are few excuses offered. Nebraska
undoubtedly missed Bentley, the reg-
ular quarter, and missed him badly.
The reaction of the Minnesota game
was slightly aparent The impartial
spectator readily admitted that Neb-
raska was lucky in escaping with a
tie.

The small band of Iowa rooters
yelled well. They received more at-
tention because the Nebraska stands
were so often silent. The game was
the first one played on the new Neb-
raska field. It was the official ded-
ication of the new gridiron. Murphy
was completely exhausted after the
game and required medical atten-
tion. Bell is also hurt.

(Continued on page three.)

GAME CONSIDERED VICTORY CELEBRATION LAST EVENING

Bonfires and Music by the Band on
The Evening Program.

What ever the actual score of the
Iowa-Nebraska game may indicate,
there is no doubt that all local root-
ers regard the contest as a real
Hawkeye victory. The reports of the
game continually indicated that Iowa
was outplaying the Cornhuskers by
a wide margin in spite of the fact the
latter were on their home grounds.
Hence the general feeling of joy over
the doings in the Nebraska capital.

The general satisfaction found ex-
pression last night in one of the big-
gest celebrations ever staged in Iowa
City. Not satisfied with clamoring ex-
pressions of approval as the bulletins
came in during the afternoon, a
great crowd of students gathered
last night and proceeded to make
things lively for about an hour.
Headed by the band playing its liveli-
est airs, they formed a procession
and paraded the streets to the accom-
paniment of "Who-wah-wahs" and
"Old Iowa's going to win today."
The next logical step of course was a
bonfire, and the Hawkeye student is
nothing if not logical. Back yards
and alleys were forced to pay tribute
and soon a fine blaze was burning at
the corner of Capitol and Washing-
ton streets. Here the celebration
continued for some time, but the
crowd gradually broke up and went
home to await the return of the team.

It is expected that the Hawkeye
warriors will arrive in town at 3:30
this afternoon, and every loyal sup-
porter of the team will be at the de-
pot to give them a welcome home.
The rooters will meet at Brown's at
2:30 and march to the depot in a
body.

Other Games.

Ames 6, Missouri 6; Drake 16,
Simpson 0; Grinnell 0, Coe 0; Wis-
consin 6, Indiana 3; West High 3,
Otumwa 0; Michigan 8, Marquette
0; West Point 18, Lehigh 0; Har-
vard 11, Brown 0; Cornell 16, Ver-
mont 0; Pennsylvania 3, Pennsylv-
ania State 3; Lafayette 6, Princeton
0; Kansas 23, Washington 0; Mar-
ningside 6, Bellevue 0; Iowa City 15,
Mount Vernon 0; Navy 0, Virginia 5.

Law-Medic Game Postponed

The law-medic game in the inter-
college league, which was scheduled
for yesterday afternoon was indefi-
nitely postponed. The laws have no
team organized and consequently
were unable to appear.

Baptist Services

Rev. H. P. Chaffee of Grundy Cen-
ter will fill the Baptist pulpit today,
both morning and evening. All Bap-
tist students and their friends are
most cordially invited to hear him.

Shambaugh Speaks at Coe.

On Friday evening Professor B.
F. Shambaugh spoke before the stud-
ents of Coe college in Cedar Rapids
on "The Study of Political Science
as Related to Citizenship." The
meeting was held under the aus-
pices of the Civic club of the college.

IOWA CITY HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED MOUNT VERNON

Locals Won Game Yesterday By
Score of 15 to 0

Iowa City defeated Mount Vernon
high school on Iowa field yesterday
by a score of 15 to 0. Both teams
put up a fast exhibition of foot ball.
The Iowa City eleven outclassed
their opponents in weight. Gains
were made most consistently through
the line where the locals' weight
told. Mount Vernon worked several
clever forward passes.

The first touchdown was made for
Iowa City after a few minutes of play
by Swisher. Tierman failed to kick
goal.

The second touchdown came in the
latter part of the first half on a line
buck by Hoerlein. Iowa City kicked
out but failed to make free catch.
The first half ended with the score
10 to 0 in favor of Iowa City.

The final score was made in the
middle of the second half on a
touchdown by Goetz. The kickoff
failed again. The game ended with
the ball in Iowa City's possession in
the middle of the field.

The line-up was as follows:

Iowa City—Showers, c.; Kinney,
l.g.; Munkhoff, r.g.; Goetz, l.t.; Tay-
lor, r.t.; Ackerman, l.e.; Van Nos-
trand (Sangster), r.e.; Swisher, q.b.;
Estelle, l.h.; Tiernan, r.h.; Hoer-
lein, f.b.

Mount Vernon—Kleinfelter, c.;
Parsons, r.g.; Little, l.g.; H. Burge,
r.t.; Du Bois, l.t.; Rumble, r.e.;
Dodd (Johnson), l.e.; W. Hughes,
q.; West, r.h.; E. Burge, l.h.; J.
Hughes (Johnson) f.b.

Sub Committees Appointed

At a meeting of the freshman party
committee yesterday afternoon Chair-
man Patch appointed the sub-com-
mittees which will arrange the de-
tails of the freshman party. The
following committees were appoint-
ed: Music, Frank Seydel; programs,
Martha Swartlaender, Frank Bald-
win; finance, E. E. McCaffrey, Adri-
an Foley, Ben Swab, Rose Fife;
frappe, Frank Gotch, Alice Rogers,
Bruce Mahan; arrangement of pro-
grams, Harold Thomas, Karl Rhein-
frank, Ruth Cotten.

Newman Notice

The Newman society will initiate
next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
in the K. C. hall. A full attendance
is desired.

Favors Economic Students

University students of economics
are to be given the opportunity to
assist in taking the census of the
country next winter. The census
bureau is especially desirous of se-
curing persons who have had col-
lege or university training in depart-
ments of economics and particularly
in courses in statistics. The char-
acter of the work will be the collec-
tion of statistics of factories, mines
and quarries and the salary will
range from \$3 to \$6 per day. In or-
der to qualify, candidates must be
over twenty years of age, of good
character and in good health.

ENGINEERS GET GAME: DENTS ARE DEFEATED

MUDDY CONTEST ENDS WITH
COUNT OF 6 TO 0

Dents Strong on Defense—Wilson
Scores on Fumble—McClelland
Plays Great Game

The engineer football team got
away with another win yesterday
morning, when it defeated the dental
aggregation by a count of 6 to 0.
The contest was played in the mud
and neither team could do much of-
fensively. The dents were particu-
larly weak in this respect, as they
had not had the advantage of much
preliminary practice, while the en-
gineers had played a game last Sat-
urday and had been organized for
some weeks.

At the start of the game, the full
engineer team was not in the field,
and the dents stopped every attempt
of their opponents to gain. The en-
gineers failed to make a first down
in the first half, with the exception
of two recovered onside kicks. How-
ever, the dents fumbled continually,
and this finally proved costly, Wil-
son picking up a fumble in the mid-
dle of the field and running for a
touchdown almost before the dents
knew that the ball was gone.
Throughout the remainder of the half
the two teams struggled on even
terms, McClelland playing a great
game for the dents, and Payne star-
ring for the engineers.

At the beginning of the second
half the engineers made a few
changes in their line-up which helped
materially, and they had slightly the
best of the encounter. Payne con-
tinued to play a good game at right
half and made most of the gains for
his team. At the end of the half the
dents were tiring badly, and their
opponents were rushing toward an-
other touchdown. The call of time
found the ball in the engineers' pos-
session on the dents' five yard line.

Albert Before Baconian

Last Friday evening Dr. Henry
Albert, the state bacteriologist, ad-
dressed a large audience at the Ba-
conian club on "The Pasteur Treat-
ment of Rabies, and other types of
Vaccine Therapy." Dr. Albert's talk
was very practical, dealing mainly
with means of preventing rabies.

Fall Meet Postponed

Owing to the fact that the track
and field were made heavy by the
rain which fell Friday night, the
home meet which was scheduled to
take place yesterday morning has
been postponed until some afternoon
of this week.

Delegates Chosen.

The following girls have been cho-
sen as delegates to the Y. W. C. A.
convention which meets at Musca-
tine November 4-7: Pearle Bennett,
Marie Ramsey, Ruth Magowan, Mary
Remley, Marjorie Royce, Ione
Brown, Wanda Sifford, Iowa Mar-
shall, Amy Purvis, Bertha Reichert,

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ON TO AMES.

Every Iowa supporter has reason to rejoice at the magnificent showing made in yesterday's game at Lincoln. According to all reports, it was virtually a victory for Old Gold. The Cornhuskers were outplayed at every stage of the game and it is safe to assume that with the game on Iowa field, Nebraska could not have got within shouting distance of the Hawkeye goal line.

The hearts of loyal Iowans are glad, for a victory was something on which we had not counted. With Nebraska holding down the mighty Gophers of the north to only fourteen points a week ago, there was nothing left for Iowa to do but to conjecture on the probable size of the Cornhuskers' winning score.

Results show the possibilities of our team, they show that the general estimate of its capabilities has been too low. Now it is not too much to expect a clean slate of victories in the remaining games of the season. Probably the hardest game of the schedule has been played. If we read the signs aright, the greatest victory of years is in store for us—that over our old time rivals from Ames.

COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Last spring there was set on foot a new movement in the collegiate press of this state. The student papers of Grinnell, Ames, Drake, Simpson and Iowa formed an organization known as "The College Press Association of Iowa." On the eve of the state field meet the editors of the papers of these five schools met at a hotel in Des Moines and after a sumptuous banquet, the organization was completed. Since then the State Teachers' college and Morning-

side have entered the association. It is the plan to hold two meetings each year in Des Moines.

This paper sees in this movement an agency which is bound to result in good, not only to the papers directly involved, but through them, to all the schools represented. In the first place, a more cordial fellow feeling and a greater harmony is bound to follow such a move. The hostility usually bred by ignorance and distance will disappear and each paper will eventually come to feel that there is resting upon them a common responsibility for furthering the best interests of the college students of the state of Iowa.

Again by means of such co-operation it will be possible to give more attention and publicity to the inter-collegiate contests of various kinds which are held between the colleges of the state. Furthermore the task of forming new contests between the schools will be rendered vastly easier.

And lastly, the good that will result in improvements on the papers themselves, is no minor consideration. At these semi-annual meetings and banquets, the editors can compare notes, make suggestions and formulate plans for raising their journalistic standards. We are glad that such a progressive step has been taken.

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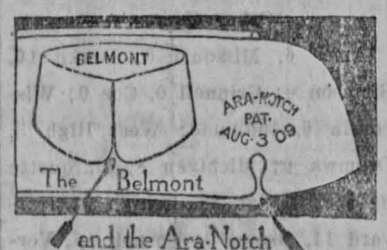


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HAWKEYES IN TIE: EACH TEAM GETS 6

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Details of the game:
Captain Beltzer won the toss and chose the west goal. Hanson kicked off at 3:05 to Haskell, who returned ten yards. Nebraska could not gain and was forced to punt. After a few short gains, Hyland tried a drop kick, which failed. Nebraska kicked out and Iowa again gained, Hyland trying and missing another drop kick. Nebraska punted to the middle of the field, from where Iowa tried an on-side kick, which Bell recovered as it bounded away from Haskell on Nebraska's 12 yard line. Hyland on his third trial sent the ball between the posts.
Nebraska again kicked off, and Fee made a great return. Iowa continued to gain on every exchange of punts, Hanson kicking well and Fee returning splendidly. In five minutes Hyland made another drop kick. Iowa 6, Nebraska 0.

After the next kickoff, the ball remained in the center of the field until the end of the half. Nebraska

gained twenty-five yards on a forward pass and Rathbone bucked for twenty as time was called.
In the second half by a series of short gains and a successful on-side kick Nebraska made a touchdown and Frank kicked goal. Iowa 6, Nebraska 6.

The line-up:
Nebraska: Johnson, I. e. Ewing, I. t. Harte, I. g. Shonka, c. Wolcott, r. g. Temple, r. t. Magor, r. e. Schurer, r. e. Hascall, Frank, q. Fee, q. Beltzer (C), I. h. Dyer, r. h. Frank, Magor, r. h. Collins, I. h. Rathbone, f. b. Murphy, f. b.
Iowa: Hyland, r. e. Gross (C) r. t. Hanson, r. g. O'Brien, c. Bell, Alexander, I. g. Ehret, I. t. Hanlon, I. e. Kresensky, I. e. Bell, Alexander, I. g. Ehret, I. t. Hanlon, I. e. Kresensky, I. e.

Summary: Goals from field, Hyland 2; touchdowns, Magor; goal from touchdown, Frank; time of halves, thirty-five minutes; referee, Beavers of West Point; umpire, King of West Point; field judge and head linesman, Stewart of Michigan.

Sociology Lecture
On next Thursday evening, October 28, at 7:30 p. m., an illustrated lecture on tenement house conditions in New York City will be given in assembly hall of liberal arts. This lecture, while primarily for Professor Gillin's class in sociology, is open to the public.

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PERSONAL and SOCIAL

Miss Martha Swartzlander is at her home in Wilton over Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Knight went to her home in Estherville for Sunday.

Miss Helen Waldron is spending Sunday at her home near Iowa City.

Miss Jessie Crans is spending Sunday in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Donald Topping was at his home in Wellman on Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Moore spent Sunday at her home in Wellman.

Miss Joyce Reed is spending Sunday at her home in Nevada.

Miss Beulah Shipley has gone to her home in Iowa Falls over Sunday.

Miss Callie Wieder is spending Sunday at her home in Oasis.

Rev. McEwen of Rolfe is visiting his son, Ewing, medic '12.

Mr. Schlister, Dent. '09, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Arthur Crowe spent the week end at Oasis.

Miss Fern Romaine was at her home in Wellman Saturday.

Lee Andre left town Friday for a few days.

Miss Marie Ramsey is spending the week-end at her home in Davenport.

Miss Mary Masson is spending the week-end at her home in Washington.

Miss Mable Hawk, L. A. '11, is visiting friends at West Liberty over Sunday.

Prof. Thomas H. Macbride will lecture in Webster City tomorrow evening.

Rowland F. Philbrook left Friday for his home in Denison, Iowa, for over Sunday.

Psi Omega gave a dance at the chapter house Friday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Volland as chaperons.

Mrs. Dr. Volland chaperoned at a dance given in Redmen hall Saturday evening.

Miss Grace Swaney and Mr. Frank Stromsten went to Cedar Rapids yesterday to hear Billy Sunday.

Miss Isa Hildreth went to Cedar Rapids Saturday to hear Billy Sunday.

Mr. Cedric Boyer, Eng. '12, is spending Sunday with friends in Marion.

The Misses Ula and Amy Purvis are spending Sunday at their home in West Liberty.

Mr. Francis McNulty went to the Iowa-Nebraska game at Lincoln Saturday.

Miss Catherine Chambers went to Cedar Rapids Saturday where she expected to meet her father and mother and remain over Sunday.

Miss Clara Fogg went to her home in West Liberty for over Sunday. She was accompanied by Miss Hedweg Potratz.

Judge Towner left Friday for his home in Corning, after completing his five weeks' course of lectures on constitutional law.

The Writers' club met with Miss Chawner and Miss Shuck. The story for the evening was read by Walter Myers.

Epsilon Tau will hold a dance and initiation in the girls' gymnasium Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, from 7 to 10.

Scimitar and Fez entertained at a dancing party Friday evening at Little Dutch hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond chaperoned.

HOT DRINKS AND SOME NEW HOT SUNDÆ On The Busy Corner WHETSTONE'S

Miss Anna Shepard went to her home in Muscatine over Sunday.

Miss Mary Payne, L. A. '10, is spending Sunday at her home in Linden.

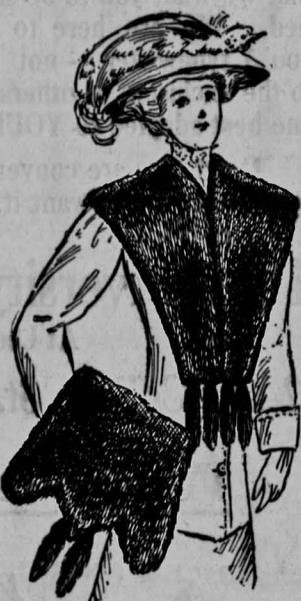
Hyperian club entertained at a dance in Majestic hall Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shrader chaperoned.

Miss Natalie Hemingway left Saturday for her home in Davenport.

Miss Anna Shepard has gone to her home in Muscatine for a few days.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon freshmen gave a dance last evening. Miss Hertha Voss and Mr. Stewart were the chaperons.

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W. J. Allen, W. B. Coleman and Judge H. M. Towner were initiated into Acacia, the Masonic fraternity, Thursday night.

Dr. John H. Peck of the university medical staff has been seriously ill with hemorrhage of the stomach since last Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Morse left Saturday for West Liberty where she is an over Sunday guest at the Purvis home.

Donald Robertson.

After negotiating with Donald Robertson for several weeks the for- ensic league has at last closed a contract with the famous actor who will appear in the university.

Robertson and his company of players will be here Tuesday, November 9.

After due and careful consideration, one of Moliere's cleverest comedies, "Tastuffe," was chosen from Mr. Robertson's repertoire. The play itself has become a classic and is still deservedly popular on the French stage.

This is a comedy that university men and women patronize. Mr. Robertson has appeared with it in most of the large eastern schools and has been unusually successful.

Humanist Society Notice

The Humanist society will meet Monday evening at the home of Professor Charles Bundy Wilson, at 8 o'clock, instead of 7:45. Professor Stephen A. Bush will give a paper on "The Romance of the Rose," and Miss Ellen Geyer a report on "The Date of Havelok the Dane."

Freshmen Engineers Elect.

The freshmen class of the college of Applied Science held its election Friday afternoon using the Australian ballot. The following officers were elected by a comfortable majority: W. M. Osler, president; Alex. Brown, vice-president; C. O. Martin, secretary; Ernest Fogelberg, treasurer; H. B. Mullin, historian, Don Campbell, class delegate.

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Alexander received a sp

Ehret's bad knee was v

O'Brien is limited as a

second twist on his gam

team will take two or

round into proper shap

coaches fear for the re

lally when the Missouri

Saturday.

"We have a hard ga

is when we meet the TI

Friday," said Coach J. G

Saturday. "The team foug

coin and the men per

creditably. But we fac

problem in keeping thi

fighting spirit at a high

Missouri, Drake, Ames

games, all of which will

ruelling variety of fo

views. While seemingly

the showing Saturday,

that the coming quartet

tax the Hawkeye squad t

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