

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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VOL 2

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1902.

No. 14

## SIMPSON THEN MINNESOTA

### TO BE HARD WORK THIS WEEK

**Simpson Shows a Fast, Tricky Team Against Missouri—Plenty of Room for Improvement on the Varsity—New Players Tried at Halfback**

Simpson, Saturday and a week from then, Minnesota. Coach Knipe has a nice bunch of time in which to improve his players and get them into championship form. With improved half-backs, better tackling all-around and more life in every player, the varsity will be in a position to defeat Minnesota, which seems to be at present slightly in advance of Iowa in form. The game Saturday with Simpson college of Indianola bids fair to give the varsity an exciting bit of practice. The Simpson team showed up strong and speedy at Columbia, Missouri, last Saturday, holding Missouri to a score of 11 to 6, both the Missourians' touchdowns being made in the first half. In the last half, the Indianolians made the Missouri rooters sad by superior speed and Middleton finally ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown unopposed. He made his getaway on a trick play of the delayed pass nature.

#### THE NEW BACKS

Mack and Durkee seem to be the new half-backs. They were tried at left and right positions last night and worked well in them. Mack showed more life than any other man on the team. Both men will need a deal of coaching before their education at half-back is completed but they show ability to learn fast. Sheehan was tried at left half later in the practice and White also was in the position for a few minutes. Other new men in the varsity line-up at different times were Ross at left end, Roy Buckley at fullback and Johnson at center. Johnson was particularly apt to breaking through the scrub's line and tackling the runner. Briggs played at fullback for awhile and Berry was at left tackle part of the time.

Drake and Mr. Stipp seem to have sapped much of the vim and life that the varsity had when it went into the game Saturday. The eleven was dead Monday evening. Toward the end of the practice, there were a few live moments but most of the movements were hearse-like. The reserves ploughed great holes in the varsity line off the tackles. The center and guards played excellent games. Atkinson and Donovan seem to have hit the proper pace and if they keep it up will be able to give trouble to any guards who oppose them this year.

The three reserve elevens were pitted against the varsity in turn last evening. Captain Hollenbeck's men managed by hard work to score two touchdowns. Captain Hollenbeck kicked both goals.

## SATURDAY'S GAME

Since the game Saturday, it is no longer treason to suggest that the half-backs might play better ball. It was plain to the blindest that they could not play their positions. Long runs which started slowly and afforded the Iowa half-backs the best of opportunities to stop with a loss were successfully made by Drake. The Iowa ends did their part in taking care of the interference but the half-backs were wanting.

Ochiltree at full-back played an excellent game and will undoubtedly be seen in the line-up next Saturday. Jones ran the team finely from quarter-back and was even more of a best at helping the runner and stopping opposing gains than he was in the first practice game. Briggs passed the ball nicely from center and did valiant work in Iowa's second line of defense. Donovan and Atkinson, the guards, played a great game. They held their positions strongly and aided the tackles materially in the assaults made on them. Buckley and Coulthard bore much of the heaviest work of the game and stood it well. Buckley showed his all-around presence in the game of grabbing Main's fumble in the first half and running forty-five yards with the ball. Siberts and Hollenbeck played fine games both on defensive and offensive. Many of the longest gains were made by them and they were always good for a substantial advance.

Captain Hollenbeck stated after the game to reporters who accompanied the Drake team that the score was not just to the varsity as it would have been much larger but for the unreasonable delay of the game. The reporters got back at Hollenbeck in this write-up by attributing Drake's greatest games to his poor playing—a case of making an excellent end suffer for the faults of a half back.

It must have been one of these reporters that spied out the Iowa play for Coach Dietz of Drake and discovered that Drake must find a stop for the "guards back." After the game, Coach Dietz expressed his utter surprise that the "guards back" was not once used by Iowa. It was a sad blow for him. He had lost much time and sleep devising a perfect stop for the "guards back" and then had no chance to see whether it would stop or not.

A staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune who has been at Iowa this week is the last person to exclaim his astonishment at the lack of the "guards back" in Iowa's practice. In about two years, they'll all learn that Coach Knipe's teams have other plays beside the "guards back."

The junior Pharmachutes elected the following officers yesterday James S. Newell, Pres.; Miss Hyde V. Pres.; E. S. Ross, Sec. and Treas.; E. W. Porter, Sargent.

## THE TACKLES WORK

**The Tackle's Position a Very Hard One—On Defensive the Opposing Tackle and End are Against Him**

"Of course every member of a football eleven has a certain amount of work to perform, and each is to a certain extent justified in thinking that he has his share of work to perform, but the tackle has a hard row to hoe if the opposing tackle and end know how to play the game. This is especially true when a tackle is on the defensive. The end on his side naturally plays way out, so that he is left alone. The business of the end and the tackle on the other side is to see that he doesn't get into the play, especially if it be around his end. Thus the defensive tackle has two men opposed to him, and he must get by both and not get shut in. So some idea of the work required of a tackle may be had. He must not play so far in near the center that he can be shut in by the end and tackle—boxed, it is called; on the other hand he must not play so far out that it is possible to put a play through inside of him, next the guard. And on the offensive he must run with the ball, form part of the interference and get down the field on kicks almost as quickly as the ends. He must be at once light and heavy, speedy and thoroughly aggressive. One reward he has, and that is that his playing, if good, is seen by all, and he has the applause of the spectators as some compensation. The center men, on the other hand, are less conspicuous, and although they may be doing wonders defensively and otherwise, their work is not so evident as that of the tackles."—New York Journal.

### Saturday's Games

Iowa 12,	Drake 0
Nebraska 17,	Grinnell 0
Missouri 11	Simpson 6
Ames 52,	Normal 0
Chicago, 33,	Purdue 0
North Western 11,	Rush Med. 0
Michigan 60,	Indiana 0
Wisconsin 52,	Lawrence 0
Illinois 44,	Washington 0
Minnesota 22,	Beloit 0
Coe 59	Western 0
Cornell 57,	Upper Iowa 0
Harvard 22	Maine 0
Yale 10,	Brown 0
Princeton 11,	Annapolis 0
Pennsylvania 51,	Virginia 6
Cornell 37,	Williams 6
Columbia 5,	Buffalo 0
Amherst 16,	Union 0
West Point 11,	Dickinson 0

S. V. Martin Ph. '03 is attending Northwestern Pharmacy College.

A. N. Brown was elected class representative for Senior Pharmachutes.

## PREXIE ON THE ASSEMBLY

**President MacLean Expresses Future Outlook for the University Assembly**

President MacLean when seen in his office this morning expressed the following sentiment in regard to the University Assembly, "I wish to thank heartily the members of the university, of the faculties and student body, for their co-operation in sustaining the university assembly. The day of the week for holding the assembly may be shifted from time to time in order to accommodate speakers from abroad. Therefore the students should watch the announcements on the bulletin board.

"Heads of departments and students are solicited to send notices of general interest to my office by noon of the day proceeding the assembly in order they may be printed on the announcements. It is intended that each assembly shall be so good that one cannot afford to miss not even one. The outlook for speakers and exercises shows an embarrassment of riches" It is therefore the President's intention to change the day for the assembly in order to embrace the greatest number of chances to hear the great speakers who from time to time visit the university and city.

Among other things President MacLean wishes to express his gratitude to the faculty and student body for their hearty co-operation in the painful duty of vaccination.

### Senior Laws Elect

Senior Laws met on call of President Medin, Monday, at 1:30 p. m. for the election of officers. Quite a spirited contest ensued over the election of President.

On informal ballot the following candidates were named: Bordner, Crockett, Miss Grosenbaugh, Clagg, McCulla, McGuire and Birss. Three interesting formal ballots were necessary to name the winner, placing the gavel into the hands of R. L. Bordner, who accepted in a felicitous manner.

On motion the rules were suspended and the remaining officers elected as follows: V. Pres. F. W. Crockett, Sec. Miss Grosenbaugh, Treas. W. N. Pomeroy. Serg'ts-at-arms J. M. Hunter and C. R. Hunter, Delegate to Pres. J. T. Medin.

Upon adjournment, peace and harmony prevailing, the "Sons of Themis" repaired in a body to Clapp's Smoke-House, while street and campus resounded with, "Who are? Who are? Who are we? We are the Laws of 1903!"

### Seniors

Meeting, class of 1903, Auditorium of Hall of Liberal Arts, Wednesday at 3:20. Election of officers and other important business.

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THE DAILY IOWAN,  
Iowa City, Iowa

Entered at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, as second class matter, October 11, 1901.

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting any irregularity in delivery.

The following from the New York Evening Journal seems to indicate that the rich as well as the poor have their troubles in getting through college. "New Haven, Oct. 12—Reginal Vanderbilt, according to all accounts, has passed his recent examination in elementary law at Yale, and is now entitled to a diploma and the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, which will be conferred at the next commencement. Young Mr. Vanderbilt "flunked" in that study last May, and, therefore cut no figure in the 1902 commencement-

Drake University played a plucky game on Iowa field Saturday. Her players put up an excellent contest against the Varsity and are deserving of credit for their grit and perseverance. Their tactics in delaying the game were deserving of censure, but this was apparently a fault in their coaching. On the whole the Christians made a showing highly creditable to their University. Their next appearance on Iowa field will be awaited with interest by Iowa Students.

**The Educational Exchange**  
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**Professionalism**

"Apropos the accusation made last year by Yale against Harvard and vice versa, or in any football year, as far as the practice is concerned, the following from the Chicago Record-Herald is interesting. "Players are of two kinds—the amateur and professional. The amateur player is one who gets transportation from his home to the training camp, his room rent free, his board at rates reduced to nothing, pays no tuition and gets a job sweeping out the gymnasium at \$20 per week. A professional player is one who won a silver dollar in a foot race at a Fourth of July picnic when he was a boy."

"The Secret Dispatch" is another successful drama written by Mr. David Higgins, the successful writer of American plays, who has the name of putting into his dramas the something called atmosphere, the mark that breathes life into his characters and naturalness into his situations. It may be because he gets both his stories, and his men and women from actual life, experience as he has said, but anyway there they are the result is, you can always tell one of his dramas. whether you like them or not, they are his and he can't make them any other way.

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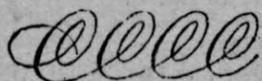
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### The Freshman Class.

The Whitney Society will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Latin Lecture Room, Hall of Liberal Arts.

### Locals

R. F. Drewry has been elected delegate to the university senate by the Philomathians.

Richard Mc. Cabe of Des Moines, Wm. Jones of Davenport, Eugene Consigny of Avoca and Bert Engle of Newton are visiting fraternity friends at the Sigma Nu House today.

Prof. J. G. Gilchrist delivered the first of series of lectures on "The Cathedral Architecture of Europe" before a large and enthusiastic audience last night. These lectures will continue through out the winter and are open to the Students of the University. No registration is required, The next meeting will be held next Monday evening at seven o'clock in the Auditorium of the College of Liberal Arts Building.

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### Podde Ross

Miss Poddie, the Colortina soprano who is to sing at the opera house, Oct. 20 is really one of the greatest.—The most brilliant proof of her art is shown in her rendering of some selections such as the Legenda from Lakine by Delibes, a royal piece in which the composer himself declared he had introduced new and difficult realizations which most colortina singers find impossible to execute, but which Miss Ross sings with marvelous ease.—Besides Staccato in the most rapid tempo, she holds trills in crescendo and decusendo as high as C. all of which are given with a perfection of phrasing.

Columbia this year comes out with a daily paper called the "Columbia Spectator." It is a morning instead of evening paper and goes to press at midnight.

President MacLean is in receipt of a letter from Judge C. A. Pollock, Law '81, announcing the proposed organization of an S. U. I. club at Fargo, North Dakota. Dr. MacLean is invited to address the club at its inauguration.

President MacLean will address the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Northeastern Teacher's Association during its assembly at Cedar Falls, on Oct. 16, 17 and 18. While in the normal town President and Mrs. MacLean will be the guest of President and Mrs. Seerley.

The opera house should be packed tonight to its full capacity, the play is good, the company fine and the Elks who bring this entertainment are worthy of patronage. Buy your seats in advance and get their early to avoid standing.

Snyder and Pascoe's big scenic production of Mark E. Swan's play, "The Silver Dagger" will be seen here for the first time Tuesday evening. The piece comes with the stamp of metropolitan success upon it and is presented by a splendid cast.

No drama this present season, has been so pronounced a success as "The Silver Dagger" by Mark E. Swan. Every member of the excellent cast was selected with a view to their special fitness and the ensemble is as near perfection as it is possible to attain. "The Silver Dagger" will be seen here tonight.

A good light to study by is a comfort and not a necessity to a night student. Throw away the miserable kerosene you are burning and get a gallon of red roseine. No smoke, no smell, no chared wick and a light like gas. It can be had only at the following grocery stores; Swain's, Mrs. Hill's, Supples', Slaby's, Pickering's China Hall.

### Every Great Poet

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