SIMPSON GAME TUESDAY

RAiN POSTPONED THE GAME

Need of Large Attendance Tuesday to Help Out the Athletic TreasurY—President Conference with the Trains will be Excellent—Knipe at Min-
neapolis

For the second time this season, Jupiter Pluvius spoiled a football game for Iowa. The Iowa-Simp-
son game, scheduled for today on Iowa field, was called off an account of the wet condition of the field resulting from last night's heavy rain. The game will be played next Tuesday afternoon, commencing at 2 p.m.

The postponement of the game was a disappointment to Iowa. The team needed the practice badly and the loss of game receipts is a disheartening feature at the management. Iowa is poor this year and needs every admission she can possibly re-
cieve. The effort by stu-
dents to turn out Tuesday after-
noon will be necessary in order to make up the loss.

Umpire Burkland, of Peoria, was in the city this morning to view the wet condition where he ex-
pected to officiate this afternoon. Jack Brookway, guard on the Champions of '99 and '00, was another passenger who made Iowa City to see the game.

PRACTICE IN THE RAIN

Coach Knipe held varsity prac-
tice in the rain for about an hour last night. The players were run through drills and smoochiness. Except for Jones, whose place at quarter back Dwight Griffith took, the regular varsity players were in their positions. Sheehan took Rock at fullback for half of the practice. Mack was at the other halfback position.

The condition of the team at practice was not as much im-
provement in not having the expected practice in today's game, is ex-
cellent. Coach Knipe has infus-
ed a wonderful amount of speed and energy into the team this week. The plays are varied and Iowa run off in excellent shape. The new halfbacks give every evidence of superior ability to close in quick and nab the opposing half-
backs. Weakness in this was the chief cause of Iowa's three defeats last year. It appeared in the Nebraska game, but appears to have been eradicated with the placing of the present men back there. The only things which Iowa now needs is in order to perfect her for the Minnesota game are immunity from injuries and dry weather which will per-
mit of practice every day next week. The condition of the team at present is most satisfactory and given every confidence in Iowa's ability to send the Gophers down with a '00 victory the day.

Dr. Knipe held a meeting of the varsity players and substi-
tutes last evening in his office. The principal topics discussed were the necessity of quicker, faster work throughout the game and giving help of each other by coaching and encouragement, while in the line-up.

Cooperation kep left last night for Minneapolis, where he will wit-
tness the Minnesota-Nebraska game on Northrup field this after-
noon.

Congregational Church, George Luther Cade, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00. Morning service at 11.30, subject of the sermon, "The Unification of Slam." Young people meeting at 6:30. Even-
ing service at 7:30. Subject of the sermon "Christian Imperial-
sial." A special song service called. The Cathedral Service will be introduced at the evening service with printed copies for each one in the audience.

The Zetagians have elected to membership, Husthion, C. W. Norga, Pits, '06, and Frain, '06.

Beta Theta Pi is initiating John Lynch, L. 05, and Tom Green, C. '06, today.

HAWKEYE MEETING

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

vacancies on Board Fill~-Changes in the Book faction-Bed De-
termines to Recall Former Hawkeyes

The Hawkeye board met in room 110 arts hall this morning and filled several vacancies on the board, as well as discussed general plans for the '04 book.

Miss Eleanor McLaughlin's resignation as art editor was ac-
cepted and L. B. Grohee, H. M., '04, was elected to the vacancy. F. O. Kearn and Mary Ballard were elected assistant art editors. C. R. Cross was given a place as assistant humorons editor. Wil-
liam's resignation as civic editor was accepted and the position thus made vacant was abolished.

The box in the central building for suggestions of those having communications for the Hawkeye board are invit-
ated to drop them therein.

The board has secured the northwest room on the second

floor of the armory as an office.

Several changes are being talk-
ed of in the physical appearance of the book such as changing the shape and having deck edges, but nothing was decided upon.

In order that the book was great unanimity and that was a radical departure from previous Hawkeye in several particulars is demanded, and the '04 board are determined to make their book an epoch maker among Iowa annuals.

Locals

An important move is on foot at California to establish a com-
mittee of students which shall confer with a committee from the faculty in dealing with cases of breach of discipline on the part of students.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will ini-
tiate Marie, Lynch, Mae Rix, Alice Remy, Grace Padmore, Katherine Hays, and Addie Smith this evening at the home of Miss

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Professor Nuttig Describes "Life on Board the U. S. Steamer Albatross"

In spite of the rainy weather a good sized audience assembled in the hall to hear Professor Nutting tell of his re-
cent cruise on the U. S. Fish Commission Steamer Alba-
trass. The expedition was for the purpose of dredging the sea bottom and investigating the marine and shore life at certain points in the Pacific, mainly around the Hawaiian group and other volcanic islands in that vic-
inity.

He described both by word and by stereopticon picture the various methods of dredging the deep by nets, trawls and the tangle, seine, fishing by electric light and dip net, sorting, arranging and preserving specimens.

Many new and curious forms of animal life were captured. A specimen was figured which could not at first be placed in any known group by four expert naturalists and it proved to be a fish with eyes on the back of the first anal fin. The new vertebrate known. Another was a crustacean with eyes occupying the greater part of the head and it also showed the first photograph ever taken of a deep sea fish as it appear when taken to the sur-
face of the sea. At the enormous depths at which they live they are subject to a pressure of one to four tons to the square inch. When taken to the surface the pressure is removed, the gases in the body expand causing the eyes to bulge out and the stom-
ach and swim bladder to pro-
trode from the mouth.

The transparency of some sea organisms is remarkable. A fish lies a foot thick and a porcelain dish, under electric light was in-
vible. This bore the appropri-
ite to make the fish that is other in-
teresting things observed were living parts, less crinoids, enormous sea-ar-
chins, and large sharks, the catch-
hook having removed the heart and amusement of the blue jackets.

When the material is worked over the university of Iowa will receive a duplicate series of all the speci-
mens collected, which will be of great value to future zoology classes in the university.

The lecture closed by a series of humorous anecdotes of life on the Albatross, of the sailors, thus sports and "Billy" the mascot.

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Students in Politics

The action in the literary societies of postponing their programs in order to allow their members to hear Senator Allison last night is to be commended. The action of the laws in organizing a Wade club is also a step in the right direction. It is a good sign that the students of the university are interested in politics and informing themselves on candidates and politics and that they show inclination to take part in the political life of the commonwealth. It will prove beneficial to the students and to politics. William E. Curtis in yesterday’s Record-Herald tells of the good effect the college men of Chicago are having on the not too clean politics of that city. College graduates as the best equipped class of the community can do more than any others to bring honesty and intelligence into the party organizations. The interest of students in politics is a sign that they will take their part in politics when they get out into the world, and the cause of corrupt politics is that best people stay away from the primaries and the polls. But this is changing and with a prominent educator mayor of what has been the most corrupt

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Captain Anderson of the track team is pleased with the interest that is being taken in the cross country runs and gives it as his opinion that they will prove of the greatest benefit to all track men.

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Here and Elsewhere

L. A. Benham, Ph'99, of Laramore, N. Dakota, is visiting fraternity friends in the city.

Professor T. H. Macbride delivered one of his University Extension lectures at Mason City, Friday evening.

Prof. B. Shimkew went to Muscatine, Friday, to make arrangements for the botany and geology excursion scheduled for today.

F. A. Stromen, assistant in animal morphology, who has been on the sick list for about a week, is able to be around again.

Delta Tau Delta initiated Cleo C. Seeley, Carl Seeber, Stanley Miller, Perry Wessells and P. H. Shroeder last night.

The Cross Country Club was unable to make its regular run on account of the mud. The next run starts from Close Hall next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

Target practice on the university rifle range in Endicott Sanders' grove across the river, commenced last week. It is the intention of Col. Burnett to have the cadet officers try their hand at firing, and then the sergeants, corporals and privates successively. Every cadet will be given an opportunity to shoot some time during the year.

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Mayers Wharton and Dow have been elected members of the Philomathian society.


Many and varied are the colors seen to be in "Lost in New York" which will be seen at the opera house next Friday, October 24. The play is known to be one of the most successful of American dramas, and deals with life among the clures of high and low degree. It is found in great cities. The scenes are laid in and around New York and shows Markwell's Island prison, East River at night, Madison Square Garden, and others. Careful attention to detail is paid to every detail, and all are assured of an evening of rare enjoyment.

Poddie Ross Concert. The Program for the Poddie Ross Concert on Monday evening is an unusually fine one. The Duet for harp and piano is one of the best compositions that have been written for the harp, and is rarely heard as few harpists have the tone which enables them to play with the piano. Miss Ross has chosen for the closing number the prodigious Air and Variations by Pichon. Its intricacy of technical detail and the amount of confidence which must be added to art in the throat of a singer, make it a dangerous selection for most singers. Miss Ross, however, runs no risk. Another of the most successful numbers and always calls forth thunders of applause from all sides.

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