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SIMPSON GAME TO-DAY

STRONG CONTEST ON IOWA FIELD

Coach Reid Brought a Strong Team from Indianola to Battle with Hawkeyes Today—Coach Knipe Gives Interview on His Impression at Minneapolis

The game with Simpson college postponed from Saturday on account of rain, began on Iowa field at 2:30 this afternoon. Simpson brought a strong team of veterans, well drilled last year in the Iowa style of play by Capt. John G. Griffith and finally trained this year by Coach Reed. Simpson hopes to hold Iowa to a low score and to make one touchdown herself.

Simpson kicked off at 2:30 to Hollenbeck 30 yds. He returned 15 yards. On the second play Iowa fumbled but recovered at a loss and Ochiltree punted 35 yards to Jones. The ball changed hands many times on fumbles, Iowa finally taking the ball on Simpson's fifty yard line and taking it steadily to Simpson's goal by half back and end runs. Iowa's work was slow and by the interference ragged.

Iowa fumbled to Simpson and held on downs ten yards back. On the second attempt, Ochiltree made a place kick from Simpson's twenty-yard line.

After end runs had taken the ball to Simpson's three yard line Mack ambled over for an easy touchdown. Ochiltree missed goal. Score, first half, Iowa 10, Simpson 0.

Iowa's interference was slow and her players ran high through out the game. Iowa's tackling was poor and a dead feeling seemed to prevade the team. In the second half Simpson held on her one yard line and then put Iowa on the defensive for the rest of the game.

Final score, Iowa 10, Simpson 0.

The line up was:

Simpson	Iowa
Pope	le Siberts.
E. B. Rodgers	lt Coulthard
Humphrey	lg Donovan
Picken	c Briggs
A. A. Rodgers	rg Atkinson
Kennedy	rt Fred Buckley
Coe	re Hollenbeck C.
Jones	qb Griffith
White	lhb Durkee
Pardee	lhb Mack
Weaver	hb Ochiltree

ABOUT SECRET PRACTICE

It is possible that some miscomprehensions in regard to secret practice exists among university students. Coach Knipe favors admitting the students to watch the practice at every possible opportunity. He has only closed the gates for a few days before the more important games when he wanted to give the team some new plays. When he gives these he thinks that the men do better in the strange formations when there is no crowd watching the work from the side-lines.

Dr. Knipe endeavors to close

the gates for this teaching of new plays as seldom as is possibly consistent with the greater work of getting the varsity into the shape that he and every Hawkeye earnestly desires. He is opposed on principle to the secret practice resorted to by most western universities.

A VALUABLE INTERVIEW

Coach A. A. Knipe returned from Minneapolis yesterday, having seen the Minnesota-Nebraska game. He made the following statement to the Iowan:

"I had a delightful time in Minneapolis. Sunday was a beautiful day, one of the finest I have seen in Minneapolis. Minneapolis is a beautiful city. I admired the shade trees very much. I saw the game. It was a very good game. Minnesota had a fine team. Nebraska had a fine team. I think it is a beautiful day today, don't you?"

WAS A GREAT BATTLE

The opinions of excellent critics of football on the Minnesota-Nebraska game at Minneapolis Saturday are to the effect that it was a great battle. Minnesota fought on the offensive until about fifteen minutes of the close of the game when Nebraska assumed the attack. No score was expected until a very short time before Bender went over the line. Minnesota is said, on competent authority, to be fully as strong this year as she was last year in every department of the game.

Since these reports from Minneapolis have come to Iowa, great doubt has arisen over the outcome of the Minnesota-Iowa game on Iowa field next Saturday. Minnesota showed herself a strong eleven on Northrup field and through defeat by a non-conference team, may still be strong enough by Saturday to defeat Iowa.

KNIFE ON IOWA'S CHANCES

"I am not at all sure that Iowa will win Saturday," said Dr. A. A. Knipe this noon. "In fact, I might say that my feeling is that we may be defeated by a score of 10 to 0. That probably expresses the score the nearest that I can do it. Minnesota has a big strong eleven and the men in the line lean up against their opponents like everything. No, I'm not feeling at all cheery over our chances Saturday."

On the part of the Hawkeyes there has not been manifested during the last few days of practice, the degree of improvement that has been expected by the coaches. The backs showed an unexpected hesitancy in their end runs and a weakness in their line-backs that surprised Dr. Knipe. In the line there is trouble too and some changes from the lineup that has hitherto existed may be made by the time of the lineup Saturday.

Erodelphian has elected to membership and pledged: Agnes Remley '06 Sadie Jacobs '06 Lydia Eckart '06, Grace Buckley '06, Augusta Brown '06, Pearl Landon '06, Virginia Holdeman '06.

IOWA-MINNESOTA DEBATE

CONSTITUTION FOR LEAGUE

Proposed Compact Between Two Universities Regarding the Annual Debate to be Held in February Each Year

The following is the proposed constitution for the Iowa-Minnesota Debating League. This constitution is that advocated by Minnesota and for the most part accepted by Iowa.

ARTICLE I: OBJECT

It shall be the object of this league to foster interest in debate by holding an annual contest on the second Friday in February.

ARTICLE II: DEBATING BOARDS

Each University shall create a Debating Board, the majority of whom shall be members of the Faculty. The members of this Board shall be chosen annually as the college association may deem wise. The Debating Board shall pass upon the eligibility of judges and shall have general supervision of all debating matters between the two Universities.

ARTICLE III: QUESTIONS

The entertaining University shall submit the question not later than the twentieth day of April preceding the debate, and choice of sides must be made by the opponents within fifteen days of receipt of the question.

If choice of sides be not made within fifteen days, it shall be accorded to the entertaining University, which University shall at once announce its choice.

If the entertaining University fail to submit a question on the above date its opponent may honorably terminate the league.

ARTICLE IV: TIME AND ORDER OF SPEAKERS

Each debater shall have seventeen minutes; twelve minutes for his opening speech and five minutes for rebuttal. The first speech in rebuttal shall be made by the negative.

ARTICLE V: JUDGES

Not later than the third Friday in November preceding the contest the entertaining University shall submit to its opponent the names of thirty men and the visiting University the names of fifteen men for judges; all names to be chosen from the publication, "Who's Who in America" of 1899 to 1900 or some subsequent edition.

Not later than the third Friday in December the entertaining University shall secure one judge and the visiting University two judges, each from the list submitted to it by its opponent; each University notifying its opponent promptly of its choice.

When the contest is to be held in Minneapolis the judges shall be chosen from Wisconsin. When the contest is to be held in Iowa City the judges shall be chosen from Illinois.

The Universities making the recommendations shall always report on the qualifications of the proposed judges in the following respects.

1. Education.
2. Politics.
3. Religion.
4. Official Relations with either University at any time.
5. Relatives educated at either University at any time.

It is further understood that any person recommended for judge who is a relative, actual or prospective, of any contestant; or who is an alumnus of either University; or who holds or has held any official relation with either University may be rejected.

ARTICLE VI: INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES

Each judge shall decide for himself what constitutes effective debate, except that he shall consider both thought and delivery. Without consultation he shall vote affirmative or negative on the merits of the debate, not on the merits of the question. He shall sign and seal his vote and deliver it to the presiding officer who shall open the votes and announce the decision.

ARTICLE VII: EXPENSES

The entertaining University shall pay all expenses of the judges and presiding officer; the mileage of the visiting team but not its sleeper and hotel bills; and all other local expenses connected with the contest.

ARTICLE VIII: AMENDMENTS

This constitution may be amended at any special meeting of the authorized representatives of the two Universities or by correspondence providing reasonable notice be given of changes desired.

This compact may be terminated at any time by mutual agreement but it shall be considered dishonorable for either University to withdraw without the consent of its opponent until an even number of contests shall have been held.

ARTICLE IX: SUSPENSION OF ARTICLES I AND III

For the college year 1902-1903 article 1 and 3 shall be suspended and articles 10 and 11 shall be enforced.

ARTICLE X: OBJECT

It shall be the object of this league to foster interest in debate by holding a contest on the 17th of April, 1903.

This article becomes null and void upon the holding of this contest and article I shall thereafter be in force.

ARTICLE XI: QUESTIONS.

The university of Minnesota shall submit the question for the year 1902-1903 not later than the fifteenth day of November, 1902, and choice of sides must be made by the opponent within fifteen days of the receipt of the question.

If choice of sides be not made fifteen days it shall be accorded to the university of Minnesota which university shall at once announce its choice.

If the university of Minnesota fails to submit a question on the above date its opponent may honorably terminate the league.

This article shall become null and void upon the holding of this contest and article III shall be in force

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Iowan Contest

THE IOWAN board at its meeting last Saturday adopted the following rules for the annual freshman contest for places on the IOWAN staff.

I The contest shall commence on October 23 and continue until November 23.

II All freshmen in the university are eligible to compete.

III News matter may be handed in at the office of THE IOWAN, 18 S. Clinton St., or placed in the box at the north entrance to arts hall.

IV The two making the best record shall be given places on the IOWAN staff.

V The contest shall be judged by the editors on the basis of quality and quantity of matter submitted.

Freshmen Attention

The attention of every freshman is called to the contest for places on the IOWAN board published in this issue. To one expecting to work along journalistic lines this offers an opportunity to gain invaluable training while in college. THE IOWAN and its forbears the Quill and Vidette-Reporter have numbered among their editors the leading spirits in

undergraduate life and the most prominent of Iowa's Alumni. The college paper is a student enterprise second to none and work spent upon it brings rewards in honor and experience equal to that gained in any branch of student activity.

At the university of California the manager of athletics and the university superintendent are disputing as to who should pay for the water used on the gridiron. How different here!

Here and Elsewhere

On Saturday night Beta Theta Pi initiated T. W. Green C. '06 and J. D. Lynch, L. '05, both of Sioux City. The chapter was fortunate in having present its founder, Hon. Louis H. Jackson, of Denver, Colo.

Chicago Sophomores posted proclamations Thursday morning all over the college buildings. This is the first time in the history of the school that such an event has occurred—Exchange.

D. R. Lane, Law '04, spent Sunday at his home in Davenport.

Harvard's total registration is 4,166, a gain of fourteen over last year. The freshman class, numbering 611, is the largest class that has ever entered an American university.—Exchange.

The enrollment of the Scottish universities is as follows: Edinburgh 2,814; Glasgow, 2,037; Aberdeen, 905; and St. Andrews 264.—Exchange.

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ARTICLE I.

No girl shall be asked to become a member of any of these chapters before she shall have become a student in the University of Illinois, or in the Preparatory School of the University. No girl entering the University in the fall for the first time shall be asked previous to the fifth Tuesday after the beginning of school, neither shall any chapter hint, or in any way suggest, or authorize anyone to hint or suggest that she will be asked.

ARTICLE II.

Written invitations shall be sent by mail and shall be posted not later than four o'clock on the Monday immediately preceding asking day.

ARTICLE III.

The invitations shall state sometime previous to the fifth Thursday, when the girl invited can meet representatives of the chapter, either at the chapter house, or at some other appointed place; previous to this time, no communication about sorority matters shall be held with her. No communication on sorority matters shall be held with her except at this time or at some subsequent time which the girl herself shall appoint.

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President George E. MacLean and Hon. Frank O. Lowden are today representing the university of Iowa at the installation of Dr. Edmund J. James, Ph. D., L. L. D., as president of Northwestern university.

President MacLean is in receipt of a letter from the adjutant general's office in Washington stating that L. M. Butler, F. G. Emery and A. G. Remley are eligible to take the examination for second lieutenant in the U. S. army.

The portraits of Ex-President C. W. Slagle and Rev. S. F. Smith have been hung in the hall of liberal arts. The latter formerly hung in the president's office while the former is a recent gift of Mrs. J. G. Berryhill of Des Moines.

The friends of Miss Mable Macdill Ex '05 will be sorry to hear that she is seriously ill with typhoid fever at the home of her sister in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Hetzel, of Avoca and Mrs. Mosher of Walnut made their sons a visit Saturday.

E. S. White, C, '94, passed the state board of law examiners last week and has opened an office in Harlen.

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Miss Effie Bloom and Miss Carrie Schichtl have been elected members of the Octave Thanet society.

Dr. E. E. Speaker H. M. '91 of Lake View, Iowa, brought a patient to the clinic and is making his brother-in-law, M. E. Kemp '03, a short visit.

Hahnemannian literary society met at 7:00 p. m. Friday and elected the following officers for the first semester. Pres. P. R. Wild, Vice Pres. R. A. Jacobsen, Sec'y. O. W. Okreiln, Treas. L. B. Greene, Sergeant-at-arms P. G. Ingersoll, Censors A. E. Huff, H. D. Holman, Miss Brown. Motion to elect seniors to different chairs of the society was deferred until meeting at second semester.

Appointed to West Point

Horace W. Gregory C. '05 is alternate to the appointee to West Point from the tenth congressional district. While at his home in Denison recently was urged by congressman Conner to try the examination, he did so, and though having but two weeks preparation he only missed first place by two-fifths of one per cent among a field of eight contestants, the highest honor going to Mr. Hanson of Forest City. Mr. Gregory being a matriculant in an accredited university will not have to take another mental examination but will take the physical examination at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. on May 1.

Saturday's Games.

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| Chicago 12, | Northwestern 0. |
| Michigan 23, | Notre Dame 0. |
| Wisconsin 52, | Beloit 6. |
| Illinois 29, | Purdue 5. |
| Nebraska 6, | Minnesota 0. |
| Haskell 40, | Missouri 0. |
| Ames 27, | Grinnell 0. |
| Normal 12, | Cornell 11. |
| Drake, Kansas, no game. | |
| Ohio Wesleyan 18 | Oberlin 10. |
| Lenox 51, | Wisconsin Normal. 0. |
| Harvard 14, | West Point 6. |
| Yale 11, | Penn State 0. |
| Princeton 23, | Wash. and Jeff. 5. |
| Carlisle 10, | Cornell 5. |
| Columbia 35, | Hamilton 0. |
| Brown 15, | Pennsylvania 8. |
| Dartmouth 18, | Williams 0. |
| Annapolis 5, | Lehigh 5. |
| C.R., H. S. 5. | Marshalltown 0. |
| East D. M. H. S. 45. | Waterloo 0. |
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