Iowa played disappointing football in the game with Simpson yesterday on Iowa field. With at least six touchdowns should have been scored with ease, but one was made. This score, together with Ochiltree's goal from placement, made the lone touchdown for the evening, to Simpson. Had it not been for the magnificent playing of Ochiltree's and in particular the splendid goal-kicking of Simpson, the score would have been far more lopsided in favor of Iowa.

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**HORNS ON THE GAME.**

Assistant Coach Hobbs said of the game: "It was about the worst I ever saw. One or two men played good ball but the rest of the team was awfully bad. I cannot account for the reversal of form. It is hard enough to understand that it is here."

In the first half, Simpson made her best gains by securing the ball and tackling to Simpson and Bert Kennedy, around on the opposite side of the field. Simpson was pulled back from guard for some gains. In the second half, however, Bert Kennedy and Simpson were at the center of the field and held Iowa for down after down. Forced to kick on third down, Simpson downed Griffith, the runner back on Iowa's 25 yard line. Iowa was penalized 25 yards for off side play on two successive downs.

**OCHILTREE'S CHERISHED FEELING.**

The worst fault of the team was its variability. At times brilliant football was played, but these times frequently lasted not five or six downs and then the team slumped into mediocrity. Iowa's playing was not consistent, and the team's weaknesses were not effectively exploited.

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**STORY OF THE GAME.**

Iowa played the game by losing the ball three times on fumbles, once on Simpson's fifty yard line. The team was slow and did not frequent the Simpson line to break up the plays. One try for a touchdown on Iowa's 17 yard line failed. Ochiltree's second try was successful.

Score: Iowa five, Simpson nothing. After Simpson had been held on thirty yard line, Iowa was held twice on Iowa's 25 yard line, and the Iowa rooters worst I ever saw. The Iowa rooters were astonished to hear Simpson's fullback, played a fine game, and Ochiltree was pulled back from guard for some gains. That he is to succeed Dr. WitJiams is a fact. Ochiltree tried his first goal from placement. Then after the successful field goal, Iowa was held twice on Simpson's thirty yard line before she made her touchdown. On the second half, the record was worse. Four times Simpson had the ball and after downs after the Hawkeyes had made a good start for a touchdown. The last two touchdowns came from Iowa's thirty yard line. Ochiltree and Siberia were practically the only men who could carry the ball. Durkee made one gain off Simpson's fullback, but that would have meant much more had he had any help. Ochiltree and Siberia played an excellent football throughout the game but when that is said, the story is told. The entire team, save for these two, played worst football. It had never been suspected they could play.

**THE REAL DISAPPOINTMENT.**

The game was naturally a disappointment to those who have cherished the feeling about of the 1902 team. The unreliable men played good ball but the rest of the line men were so different from what was expected of the team the week before the Minnesota game. Those who have been confident of Iowa's success Saturday. The record of the game discloses no alarming number of downs gained by the team at all. Iowa's account for the reversal of form.

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Ochiltree kicked and Simpson was held on third down. Iowa fumbled almost immediately and Iowa's fumble of that punt and the neat Simpson kick after an exchange of booted balls placed Simpson on Iowa's 25 yard line. By Ochiltree's big defensive play, Iowa held on third down. When Ochiltree, by a brilliant thirty yard run, smote the ball out of danger, the Iowa rooters bowed for joy. The game ended: Iowa ten, Simpson nothing.

The line-up was:


**INDIAN'S SONG.**

The following is one of the football songs of the Carlisle Indians. It is sung to the tune of the Nation's Guard:

We come in style from old native;
With colors red and gold,
We come to cheer with heart,
Our warriors brave and bold.
Oh! what a sight; we wish we might see
A Paleface—now not padded shies—
As all as soon you'll see.

Chorus

If you've got to play,
We'll rally one and all,
To the goal we'll rush,
And then the victory call—
And the red and gold
We'll follow though we fall,
While the victory call.

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Irvings has elected to membership.

Women's Clubs Meet

The official Rooters' club badges and megaphones can now be obtained at THE DAILY IOWAN office. More than one of the badges and megaphones of the Rooters' club are reserved to receive seats for the Minnesota game at the University next Saturday.}

Women's clubs will be in the Assembly Room for the meeting to be held in the auditorium of the liberal arts building, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and lasting until 11:40 a.m. The following is the program as arranged:

10:30 a.m. -- Libraries and the clubs, Miss Harriet A. Wood.
12:30 p.m. -- The women students of the university are cordially invited to attend this part of the program.

The session will be regular which has been postponed.

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A chair of Chinese has been established at Columbia University.

The registration at Wisconsin this year is 2,035, which is a gain of 109 over that of last year—Ex.

President Bradley, of Iowa College, will speak at the Congregational church next Sunday morning. In the afternoon he will address the vesper service of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
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Locals
James Pinkham Ex-‘02 is visiting old friends in the city.
D. Brookway ’91 is visiting old friends at the varsity.

Polyglot meets this week with Miss Albrecht at 714 N. Linn St.

Clasen L. ’94 has completed his third term in quarantine and is again attending classes.

Princeton officially installs her new president, Woodrow Wilson, on Saturday.

The first of the cross country contest runs takes place tomorrow at 4:30 from Close Hall.

THE M. C. A. will hold a Christmas fair, at Close Hall on the evening of December 6.

C. W. Hackler L ’98 has been renominated, for attorney of Webster county, by the republicans.

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Calendar for the Week
Oct. 24, Assembly, auditor-
ium 9:45 a.m.
Oct. 25, Cross country run
4:30 p. m.

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in New York” is a spectacle that
delights the hearts of every ob-
server, particularly those whose
locale is familiar for it is a faci-
tile of New York and its env-
ironments.

The Brooklyn Eagle says of
David Higgins, new play “The
Secret Dispatch” keeps the au-
dience interested from start to
finish. The Second act has the
best scenic effects. The old mill
scene is the last act and is also
good. The action is brisk and quick
and in the working out of the dra-
matic story bright and natural

costumes are supplied. The per-
formance evoked frequent applause
as well as laughter1 This realis-
tic and effective play given by a
first company will be the attra-
ation at the Opera House on
Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The offering at the opera house
next Wednesday, Oct. 25, is “The
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