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AMES Seat Reserve Starts To-Morrow Morning 7:00 A. M.--WHETSTONE'S

HAWLEY'S HARDY HAWKEYES HUMBLE HAUGHTY HOOSIERS

Iowans Smite Sheldon's Men Hip and Thigh, Yesterday In Glor- ious Victory by 60-0 Score

Exhibiting and irresistible offense, brilliant in its execution, and a defense which is well nigh impregnable, Iowa virtually swept Indiana before yesterday afternoon, on Iowa field, in a contest which early resolved itself into a procession. The Sheldon crowd seemed absolutely nonplussed by the fierceness and intricacy of the Iowa attack and was completely at sea in attempts to evolve a quick-devised defense to cope with the assortment of brilliant plays unworked by the Hawkeyes. The score was 60 to 0 and is a good indication of the comparative strength and ability of the two teams.

The Hawkeyes played together as well oiled machine. Everywhere was efficient and capable coaching evident. Every member of the Iowa team knew what to do and when to do it and the best part of this from an Iowa standpoint is that each team member lost no time in carrying out his particular part.

Sensational playing by the Iowa back field in the contest brought the spectators to their feet in a frenzy of excitement many times. Not for many a long day have Iowa rooters witnessed a superb exhibition of open field running and line smashing as they witnessed yesterday. Penningroth and Dick, by long, skirting runs and McGinnis by terrific line smashes set the Hoosiers upon their heads at an early stage of the game. Gross as quarterback earned a place for himself in the hearts and esteem of Iowa rooters by his good leadership and by his electrifying quarterback runs before which the Hoosier defense stood helpless. Parsons reassured the rooters of his old turn to form by his speedy runs. Two long runs executed in his old-fashioned fashion around end demonstrated to all concerned that this speed

king is again in shape to make touchdowns for Iowa. Donally was also a star on offense, his gains from the spread formation being very effective. Wills, who relieved McGinnis at full back won much commendation by his ground gaining qualities and his "never say die" attitude toward would be tacklers. Swisher, as understudy for Gross evidenced much ability in directing team play and in open field work.

The Iowa line proved itself to be a tower of strength on defense. At no point in the struggle was the Hawkeye forward wall vulnerable to assault by the Indiana backs. Time and again, Erehart, Williams, Scott, and Whitaker hurled themselves into Iowa first line of defense only to be thrown back again with no gain. Gunderson, Carberry and Bowen showed well on defense. Many end runs were tried by Sheldon's men but none of them brought appreciable gains. Barron, the only man who played through the entire game proved to be a veritable stone wall. Kirk, at right tackle, was going great guns until an unfortunate altercation with the referee led to his dismissal from the field of action. Eason, who was substituted, played a capable and aggressive game.

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MANY STUDENTS HOUSED BY HISTORIC BUILDING

CLASSES IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE WORK IN BUILDING WITH GREAT HISTORY

Three Instructors Now Have Charge of Course—New Classes to Be Organized Next Year—More Experimental Work to Be Done.

The Old North hall which is now the scene of the domestic science activities was not always for the fair sex. This domestic science course is a new one which was installed at the university this fall for the first time. The course as it is this year, consists of a class in textiles, in which there are eighty girls enrolled, a class in the selection and preparation of foods, which was only ten girls, because a prerequisite of chemistry is required, and a brief summary of the home economics field, which is open only to seniors, and has only five girls. In all there are 95 girls enrolled in the course this year, and this large number at the beginning proves that the course will

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ABOUT THE GAME
 * Yards gained by Iowa . . . 963 *
 * Yards gained by Indiana 90 *
 * Yards lost by Iowa . . . 49 *
 * Yards lost by Indiana . . . 41 *

UNIVERSITY PROGRESS IS GREATEST IN YEARS

President Bowman Discusses Im- provements in Address Before Alumni.

It students and faculties imbued with an inspiring sacred hopefulness which is the basis of good citizenship, the State University of Iowa has made wonderful progress in the year just past, President John G. Bowman declared in a toast Friday night at the S. U. I. banquet.

President Bowman outlined briefly the work of the new extension division, giving special credit to Prof. B. F. Shambaugh. He spoke of the new department of home economics under Miss Wardall, which opened this fall with ninety-seven freshmen girls. "In four years," the president said, "there will be 700 girls in this department. The work here in dietetics will be related to work in the university hospital. No university in the country has a better opportunity to develop this field."

A closer personal concern for the welfare of boys is being encouraged through F. C. Ensign, dean of men, Prof. Robert Reinow and others, President Bowman said. He added that the value of this work cannot be measured by any efficiency gauge.

Other topics mentioned were the broadening of the college of education under Dean W. A. Jessup, the opening of the girls' dormitory, Currier hall, and plans for new buildings.

JOYOUS THRONGS OF STUDENTS CELEBRATE

NO DAMAGE WHATEVER RE- SULTED BUT FALSE SCARE BRINGS OUT FIRE DEPT

Large Blaze at Foot of Hill Satisfies Crowds—Local Theatre Persuaded to Entertain Several Hundred Students

After parading the downtown streets of the city last evening a crowd of several hundred students engaged in a general good celebration of the Indiana game which might have resulted worse than it did. The crowd was headed by half of the university band and a number of other students, chiefly engineers, all who were attired in night shirts.

It was only after a fire had been started on the corner of Capitol and Washington that things assumed a serious aspect. Boxes and barrels had been procured from the new hotel and Bill Purcell's. It was the intentions of the crowd to start the fire at the foot of the hill, but some student dropped a box thoughtlessly on the engineering corner and lighted it. More boxes were added thoughtlessly which gave the fire large proportions. The fire had been started near a trolley pole and this was soon ablaze.

Realizing that danger would result

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***** FOOTBALL RESULTS *****

Iowa, 60; Indiana, 0.
 Ames, 14; Cornell, 0.
 Chicago, 12; Northwestern, 0.
 Purdue, 72; Rose Polytec, 0.
 Missouri, 10; Drake, 0.
 Nebraska, 27; Neb. West., 0.
 Mich. Agg., 13; Mt. Union, 7.
 Harvard, 3; Princeton, 0.
 Michigan, 17; Cornell, 0.
 Yale, 17; Brown, 0.
 Dartmouth, 34; Penn., 21.
 Carlisle, 81; J. Hopkins, 0.
 Navy, 70; Bucknell, 0.
 Army, 77; Albright, 0.
 Syracuse, 46; New York, 0.
 Pitts, 13; Lafayette, 0.
 Wesleyan, 0; Williams, 0.
 Trinity, 38; Haverford, 0.
 Bowdoin, 0; Maine, 0.
 Lehigh, 50; Swathmore, 0.
 Iowa City High, 0; Grinnell, 13.
 Burlington, 15; Fairfield, 0.
 Oskaloosa H 47; Washington, 12.
 Davenport H., 20; Cedar Rapids, 0.
 Clinton, H., 41; Cornell Fresh, 18.



HOME ECONOMICS CLASS AT IOWA

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	1000
Minnesota	1	0	1000
Iowa	2	1	666
Illinois	2	1	666
Indiana	1	3	250
Ohio	0	2	000
Wisconsin	0	1	000
Purdue	0	1	000
Northwestern	0	4	000

*Wisconsin and Purdue played the game.

G. O'BRIEN
 UP-TO-THE-MINUTE JEWELRY
 Across From The Englert Theatre



ENGINEERS SIGNED FOR FEATURE ACT

Senior Electricals Will Stage Exposure of "Human Magnet" Acts for Varsity Val de Vire

The senior engineers have announced a feature act for the varsity Val de Vire which will be staged on the evening of the Ames game.

Representatives of the class will perform startling stunts with the sputtering currents. The act will be staged under the direction of Prof. A. H. Ford, head of the department, and the usual manipulation of the "juice" will be fully explained by means of printed messages shown from an easel at one side of the stage.

The students state that the ordinary vaudeville act on the stage is not nearly as difficult as it appears to the audience. They will endeavor to prove their statement in the act which will form a part of the evening's program. It will be in the nature of a give-away on some of the so-called marvelous productions which have been staged here at different times.

Preparations for this act have been under way for three weeks by the students of the electrical department, and everything will be in

first class shape on the evening of November 15.

Besides the act by the seniors another feature will be an act, the cast of which will be picked from the entire membership of the college. The list will include Charles Altfällisch, the star of the engineering play last year in the natural science auditorium. It is probable that he will put on a dance act which will far surpass the one last spring.

It has been announced that the seat sale will open on Friday morning, November 14, at 9 o'clock at the box office. Seats may be ordered in advance by mail.

Professor B. Shimek has been invited to give an address at the annual Texas Cotton exposition held at Waco, but he will not be able to accept the invitation on account of the amount of time that trip would take from his work.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday, November 9. Service at 11 a. m.

Rev. Leif Huseby will preach.

Subject, "The Mystery of Life."

Y. P. R. U. at 7 p. m.

Speaker, Roger L. Sergel.

Subject, "Socialism Today."

LARGE VOLUME ON HISTORY IS ISSUED

A large volume containing the "Proceedings of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association" for the year 1912-1913 has just been issued from the Torch press. This is the sixth volume in this series which is edited by Professor Benjamin F. Shambaugh, Supt. of the State Historical society of Iowa. The book is of considerable interest locally because it contains papers written by a number of men who are well known in Iowa City and in university circles.

Dr. Louis Pelzer of the history department is the writer of a paper on "Economics Factors in the Acquisition of Louisiana," in which he shows that it was not by diplomacy alone that the Louisiana purchase was won. "The boatmen of the Ohio, the Mississippi navigator, the Kentucky farmers and distillers, and the lead miners of Missouri," says Dr. Pelzer, "have a history of achievement, but it is one unadorned by official position, military conquests, or diplomatic triumphs."

In a paper on "An Inspector's Observation of High School History Teaching" Dean Forest C. Ensign draws upon his experiences as state inspector of schools in Iowa. He shows the defects in the teaching of history in our public schools and points out the remedies. Especially does he emphasize the need of better training for teachers. Following Dean Ensign's paper there is a brief discussion by B. S. Asquith, an alumnus of the university and at one time a teacher in the Iowa City high school.

Another paper of local interest and of general interest in Iowa is one by Clyde O. Ruggles on "The Economic Basis of the Greenback Movement in Iowa and Wisconsin." Professor Ruggles will be remembered by many Iowa City people as having pursued graduate work at the State University of Iowa several years ago.

The state university of Nebraska held their annual homecoming last Saturday. Hundreds of alumni and old students were back for the good time that is always in store for homecomers. Receptions, banquets, and entertainments of all sorts were in order for the visitors. The Nebraska-Minnesota football game was the feature of the event.

The athletic board of control of the University of Illinois have voted to defray the traveling expenses of the members of the university board on both the Indiana and Chicago trips.

There was a big rally of the progressive party at Princeton university last week with Governor Hiram Johnson as one of the principal speakers.

The freshman class of the university of California recently donated \$25 to the students' union of the university and pledged 25 per cent of the total proceeds of the class for the same.

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their positions and the work of the
companies is greatly facilitated by
having regular men in charge of the
squads.Commandant Phinney expects to
issue the rifles next week and the
three periods of drill will probably
be taken up in teaching the recruits
to handle these weapons. As the
university has but 300 guns only
four companies will be able to use
the arms on the same evening, but
by alternating between companies
every man will get a gun two drills
per week. It is thought an addition-
al supply of Krags can be obtainedfrom the government, and negotia-
tions toward that end are now un-
der way. As the university is oblig-
ed to put up a bond covering the
value of all equipment loaned by
the war department, the bond cover-
ing the present supply of arms will
have to be increased, but this can
quite easily be arranged. As the
process of securing the rifles is nec-
essarily a rather slow one, some lit-
tle time will be consumed in getting
the new supply, but it is hoped thatevery man will be furnished with a
rifle before the holidays. With this
difficulty out of the way, the next
vexing question is the arrangement
of a suitable schedule for the drill
when bad weather prevents outdoor
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paign. Since the campaign \$150 ad-
ditional has been contributed.Elections for class officers this
year called out an unusually large
vote from every department. All of-
fices were hotly contested, a margin
of two or three deciding in several
cases. The senior class ballot to-
taled over 200.Charity at Chicago besifted last
week when \$265.00, one fourth of
the net receipts at last year's Black-
friars play was divided between the
university settlement back of theChicago Union Stock yards, and one
other philanthropic institution.Active steps have been taken by
the Reynolds club, the men's organ-
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brary of 500 selected volumes be-
fore the close of the year. Drawings
are soon to be submitted for a book
plate of student design.**STUDIOUS SIG ALPH THROWS
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—Scared Out By Midnight
Scholar**Closely following the recent bur-
glar scare at the Phi Alpha Delta
house, comes an attempted robbery
of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraterni-
ty house Wednesday evening. The
fraternity and sorority houses seem
to be a mark for local amateurs who
are the guilty ones, it is believed,
and the local Greeks have come to
the conclusion that henceforth they
must put their silver in a safe place
over night.Had it not been for the fact that
one of the men had been up late pre-
paring for an examination yesterday,
the thief might have gotten away
with much valuable tableware, and
cherished loving cups. This studious
gentleman had put out his light and
retired about 1:30, and it was only
a moment after when he became
aware of the intruder below. Call-
ing two of the men close by, they
descended to the lower part of the
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THE INDIANA GAME

We won the Indiana game by a large margin. However, the victory was not an easy one. The team has two more battles to fight yet this season. The hardest game on the schedule is yet to come. The game with Ames is going to be one in which every man on the team will have to play his best. The student body are back of the team and they will be back of them to the last whistle of the season. During this coming week let us prepare for the Aggies as well as the homecoming.

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be a great success. Next year and the following years, it is expected that new courses will be added, but these will all demand some prerequisite courses, so they are not needed this year. Besides the lectures in the courses, the girls are given actual experience in cooking and sewing in the laboratories. The equipment of the laboratories is fine, and was selected with the view of having a home economics building some time in which this equipment might be used.

There are three instructors in the course. Miss Ruth Werdell is the head of the department, Miss Catherine Creamer, instructor in textiles and Miss Alice Crane instructor in foods. The course is a four year one and prepares the young women for various fields in life, such as institutional work, dietitians, and practical work in the home. It is expected that a new teachers' course will be installed next semester.

The Old North hall is one of the oldest buildings on the campus. It was the second experimental laboratory in science in the United States. It is with pride that the students and alumni of the S. U. I. note the fact that Iowa took such a prominent a lead in scientific progress and attracted the attention of the scientific world before 1866. This old hall was for a half a century, the home of the department of physics. The university chapel was on the top floor, and the lecture room was the largest this side of Chicago for a number of years. The old chapel hall was then used as the library for some time till the physics department grew so large that the library was moved to another building. In remodeling the building this fall, it was left as far as possible in the same plan as the original building. The old walnut staircase leading to the second floor was left as it always was, as will also the windows and heavy, old fashioned doors. Only the oak floors which were almost worn



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through by the tramping of many classes, were tiled, and some of the fireplaces were rebuilt. A model kitchen and dining room will be fitted up later for the practical training of the girls, where once many experiments in physics were worked out.

It has been estimated that if the old North Hall were rebuilt today it would cost about \$65,000, but at the time it was built it cost \$38,000. Apparatus to the extent of \$10,000 was then installed into it. Robert S. Finkbine father of W. O. Finkbine, C. E. Finkbine and Chas. A. Finkbine all of Des Moines, was the superintendent in charge of construction. He was engaged for the sum of not to exceed \$5 a day for the time devoted to his actual duties.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

There will be no meeting of the Men's Glee club this afternoon as was planned. Announcements will be made later.

JOYOUR THRONGS OF STUDENTS CELEBRATE

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at the falling of the pole, a fire alarm was turned into headquarters. The big truck responded to the call and directed a stream on the fire and on the crowd.

The crowd left the scene of these actions and sojourned east on Washington with a dilapidated wagon. This was fired near the city hall. After creating some disturbance in this neighborhood and tying up traffic for a few minutes, the crowd went to the bottom of the hill where a big fire was started near the shops. This soon died out and the crowd then went up town where after some words admission was granted them at a local theatre.

Outside of a few words which passed between the students and the city officials at the engineering building there was little show of mob spirit

or violence of any kind. The crowd dispersed as rapidly as it collected and at a late hour last evening everything was running smoothly with no show of a disturbance whatsoever.

ANNOUNCEMENT A MISTAKE

It was announced Friday morning that Mrs. Riedel had issued invitations to a recital for Wednesday, Nov. 12. This announcement was made without authority and is now found to be erroneous.

A CORRECTION

Currier hall will not be open to Homecoming visitors Wednesday afternoon as previously stated. The hall will, however, be open to alumnae and visitors Friday afternoon.

H. A. Strub—

New suits, cloaks and skirts just received—rain coats and umbrellas for ladies, good line. See us before you buy, we are here to please you and we will do it sure.

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HAWKEYES WIN FROM HOOSIERS

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Brueckner, at right guard, kept up his good work shown in previous games this year and opened up big holes for his backs, in the opposing line. Wilson at left guard easily outplayed his opponent and was instrumental in breaking up many plays by his ability to sense the direction in which the play was headed. Houghton, at center, had the edge on the gigantic Voss. His passing was accurate and aided much in the general effective team work of the eleven.

Interference given the back field yesterday brought much favorable comment from the spectators. Good protection to the runner had always been a feature of the Hawkeye team play and yesterday say it developed to a state of perfection.

Many substitutes got a chance yesterday to show what they could do under fire and all created a favorable impression. Their excellent showing indicates that Iowa will have no dearth of material with which to develop material next year.

The Game

Iowa came on the field at twenty. The crowd arose and sung Rable. Indiana came on the field at two twenty-three and was greeted by a round of applause. Both teams ran short signal practice. Indiana won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Promptly at 2:30 Brueckner kicked off to Earhart who returned ten yards. Ball on the thirty-seven yard line. Scott makes five yards. Whittaker makes one yard and half through center. Earhart makes a yard round left end. Iowa penalized five yards for off side. Whittaker makes two yards round Carberry. Indiana punts to

Gross on his own one yard line who returns to his own fifteen yard line. Time was taken out for Indiana to put in substitutes. Penningroth makes five yards round right end.

McGinnis makes ten yards through center. Ball on twenty-two yard line. Penningroth makes first down round right end. McGinnis makes two yards through center. Gross goes round right end for ten yards. Forced out of bounds on the forty yard line. McGinnis goes through left guard for five yards. Dick makes seven yards round right end. Ball on the fifty yard line. McGinnis makes six yards through center. Dick makes two yards on split buck. Gross goes through center for three yards. Ball on Indiana's thirty-three yard line. Gross makes one yard through center. Iowa penalized fifteen yards for holding. Forward pass incomplete for Iowa. Indiana takes the ball in the center of the field. Indiana kicks to Gross who is downed in his tracks on his own eighteen yard line. Gross makes five yards round left end. McGinnis goes five yards through right tackle. Dick fumbles ball but recovers. No gain. Kirk kicks to Indiana's forty yard line where Gunderson recovers. McGinnis goes ten yards through center. Penningroth goes twenty yards through the center. McGinnis held for no gain. Gross carries the ball to Indiana's twenty yard line. McGinnis makes five yards through center. Iowa fumbles and Iowa recovers on twenty yards line. Indiana attempts to kick but pass is poor and Barron falls on the ball on the Indiana seven yard line. McGinnis goes to the one yard line. Gross goes through center for touchdown. Brueckner kicks goal. Score, Iowa 7, Indiana 0.

Indiana kicks to Kirk on his own 18 yard line who returns to the Iowa 35 yard line. Dick goes round right end for forty yards to the Indiana

twenty yard line. McGinnis goes through center for four yards. Penningroth makes one yard. Gross goes through center for touchdown. Brueckner misses goal, difficult. Score, Iowa 13, Indiana 0.

Indiana kicks to Dick who makes a star catch on his own 25 yard line, returns thirty-five yard line. Spread play Dick goes thirteen yards. McGinnis goes five yards through right tackle. Gross goes seven yards round right end. On spread play Dick goes twenty yards. Ball on the Indiana twenty-five yard line. McGinnis goes one yard on off tackle play. Penningroth goes seven yards round left end. McGinnis carries ball to six yard line. McGinnis hits stone wall for no gain. Gross goes over for a touchdown. Brueckner out to McGinnis. Brueckner kicks goal. Score, Iowa 20, Indiana 0.

Indian kicks to Penningroth on his own fifteen yard line who returns to his own twenty-nine yard line. On spread play Penningroth goes twelve yards. Time taken out for Indiana. Iowa penalized five yards for off side. Dick makes ten yards round left end. McGinnis makes twenty yards through center. Penningroth makes two yards through the center of the line. McGinnis makes ten yards through left guard. Penningroth goes round left end for twelve yards. McGinnis hits the center of the line for five yards. Ball on Indiana's twenty-two yard line. Iowa penalized fifteen yards for holding. On tall play Kirk goes twenty yards. Indiana intercepts forward pass on their own thirty yard line. End of first quarter.

Earhart thrown for a ten yard loss by Dick. Penningroth tackles Scott for one yard. Williams kicks out of bounds on his own twenty-five yard line. Iowa takes the ball. McGinnis hits center for no gain. Gross goes round right end for six yards. Gross fumbles but recovers. Penningroth

goes eight yards off tackle. Gross goes through center for touchdown. Brueckner misses goal. Score, Iowa 26, Indiana 0.

Indiana kicks out of bounds. Ball taken back. Indiana then kicks to Penningroth on his own ten yard line. Dick gains three yards through the line. On spread formation McGinnis goes three yards. McGinnis ran out of bounds on his own thirty-eight yard line. Makes first down. Penningroth makes three yards through center. Gross goes round left end for twelve yards. Goes out of bound on forty-eight yard line. On spread play Penningroth carries the ball nine yards. McGinnis goes four yards. Ball on the Indiana thirty-six yard line. Gross makes no gain. On spread play Dick makes no gain. Forward pass intercepted. Indiana takes the ball on their own twenty yard line. Earhart makes ten yard. Houghton holds Whittaker for no gains. Eason goes in for Kirk. Kirk talked back to referee and was put out of game. Indiana fumbles but recovered. Ball on their thirty-two yard line. Indiana attempts to kick but pass is poor and Scott is run back to his own one yard line. Bowen goes in for Gunderson. Iowa takes the ball the last attempt being a forced down. McGinnis makes touchdown. Brueckner kicks goal. Score, Iowa 33, Indiana 0.

Indiana kicks to Barron on his own thirty yard line and he returns thirteen yards. Carberry kicks to Indiana's twenty-five yard line where Whittaker was down on his tracks. Whittaker on quarterback run is held for a five yard loss. Scott makes five yards on off tackle smash. Earhart goes two yards. Scott kicks to forty yard line. Penningroth makes four yards on spread play. Gross makes fifteen yards round left end.

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Professor C. H. Weller has issued a new pamphlet describing his series of lectures, on art and archaeology. Mr. Weller is well known as an authority on these subjects and his popularity as a lecturer has many times been demonstrated.

Mr. Weller holds a Ph. B. from Yale, is head of the department of Greek and Archaeology in the university, university editor, and recently re-elected president of the Iowa Ad clubs. His trips to Greece have added that personal note to his lectures, which is seldom found in lectures of similar nature. Archaeology is popularly thought to be as dry as the objects uncovered by excavations on the Hellenian peninsula, he infuses in them a spirit of intimate reality. Most of the stereoptican slides with which each of his subject sare thoroughly illustrated were taken by him in his rambles in Greece. While there he engaged in independent excavations and investigations, the results of which have been published in the American Journal of Archaeology.

It is noticeable in his lectures on Grecian subjects that he mingles descriptions of Greece and Athens of today with those of classic times, thus making his talks so vivid and real that a lively interest is provoked in classic subjects. While being an authority on art and archaeology, he never treats his subjects with an elevated scholastic standpoint which often loses the audiences interest.

There is perhaps no man in college class room or on lecture platform today who is so well fitted to talk on the arts of the nations and their famous buildings, in a manner calculated to instruct and interest an audience.

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RIFLE PRACTICE IS GETTING GOOD START

NEW ALLOTMENT OF RANGE RIFLES RECEIVED FROM WAR DEPARTMENT

New Men Wanted to Tryout for the Team—Several New Men Making Creditable Scores—Present Outlook Promises Strong Team Again. Although the date for the first

match of the rifle team is still several weeks in the future, the members of the club are practicing faithfully on the range at the armory, and promise a strong team for the opening engagement. The gallery is open every day except Saturday and the men are making considerable headway in this pre-season practice. While several of the old men are again pointing the twenty-twos and making strong scores, there is a great opportunity for the new men to make the team this year. Every man in the university at all expert with a rifle should make a try for the team. As the ten men making the highest scores each week during the season represent the university in the match the following week, the personel of the team is constantly changing and the recruit is assured of an equal chance with the experienced man. Several new men are already making scores that compare very favorably with the cards of the seasoned marksmen.

An allotment of ten new gallery rifles has been received from the war department and these will be issued to the old members of the team at once. Those men who represented the university in the matches last year should call at the commandant's office and select one of these rifles as soon as possible. The guns received are the regulation U. S. gallery practice rifle which is used by the regular army in all indoor range work. With the exception of the barrel and rear sight, graduated for model 1903 ammunition, all the component parts of this rifle are the same as those of the U. S. magazine rifle, model of 1903, caliber 30. The barrel has the same external dimensions as the barrel of the U. S. magazine rifle, model of 1903. The bore is reamed to .219 inch diameter and the grooves are .002 inch deep, thus accommodating it to the .22 caliber commercial ammunition. The barrel is chambered to receive the cartridge holder and the 22 cartridge, but will not receive the service .30 caliber ammunition.

TRAVEL CLUB

The first of the "supper spreads" of the Methodist student girls will be held Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the home of Mrs. Dorcas on the West Side. Take the 5:30 car and get off at Black Springs. If the weather is bad, the club will meet at Mrs. Trowbridge's, 304 E. Davenport. 5:30 to 7:30. Leader, Rev. Townsend. Each girl should bring fifteen cents to cover the expense of the supper. All university women of Methodist membership or preference are cordially invited.

The annual mustache race of the Chicago university seniors will start shortly.

GRINNELL GAME IS NOW ASSURED

Final Arrangements Made—Referee Still In Doubt—Practice Continues

Manager Kellogg has made the final arrangements for the soccer football game with Grinnell which will be staged on the morning of the Ames game. The referee has not been selected, however Director Schroeder has decided upon Dr.

Bryant, the former athletic manager of that institution.

Practice is continued through this week preparatory to the selection of the team. Director Schroeder says that he will have the team chosen by next Saturday but that any one showing better form will still have a chance to play against Grinnell on the fifteenth.

The Carlisle Indian eleven will play the Spokane university squad on Christmas.

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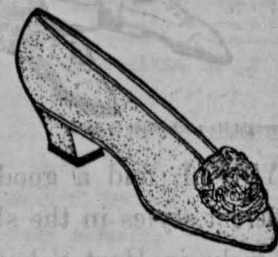
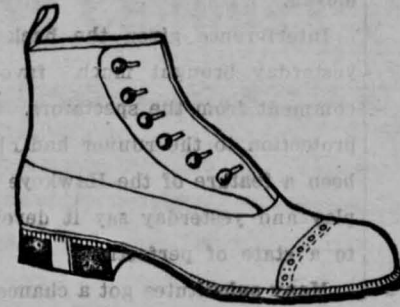
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COMING EVENTS

Fri. Nov. 7—Football mass meeting.

Sat. Nov. 8—Indiana-Iowa game Iowa field.

Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Nov. 13, 14, and 15—Convention of Catholic students.

Fri. and Sat. Nov. 14 and 15—Editors convention.

Fri. and Sat. Nov. 14, and 15—Annual homecoming.

Fri. Nov. 14.—Football mass meeting.

Fri. Nov. 14—Reunion college of law.

Fri. Nov. 14—Iowa-Ames reception, university armory.

Fri. Nov. 14—Reception to alumnae, Currier hall.

Sat. Nov. 15—Ames-Iowa football game, Iowa field.

Thursday, Nov. 20, Philo-Octave play.

Sat. Nov. 22—Nebraska-Iowa football game, Lincoln.

Wed. Nov. 26. 12 M.—Thanksgiving recess starts.

LOCAL DRAMATISTS MAY ORGANIZE ROAD COMPANY

Varsity Val de Vire Cast Looks Toward Trip Through State If Successful Here

If the all-star student cast in the "Varsity Val de Vire" next Saturday night scores heavily before the homecoming crowd a road company will be organized and the students will appear in other cities during the winter.

This is the plan which was announced yesterday by Charles D. Meloy, the former football star who is house manager for the Homecoming production.

"Every year most of the eastern colleges send their dramatic clubs all along the Atlantic seaboard, and a few even came as far west as Chicago," said Mr. Meloy. "If our entertainment the night of the Ames game is successful as we think it is going to be, our all-star cast will be presented at a number of leading theatres in Iowa.

"It so happens that the makeup number of representative men of the university and this will materially aid the success of the company on the trip which is contemplated.

"From present indications many seats will be sold next Friday morning at 9 o'clock when the box office opens. We have had a large number of inquiries from students concerning this seat sale and I also understand that the amusement lovers of Iowa City are very much interested in the 'Varsity Val de Vire.'"

CURATORS HOLD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the board of curators of the State Historical society of Iowa was held on Wednesday evening, November 5th. Mr. F. B. Olsen of Iowa City and Rev. Charles E. Perkins of Keosauqua, Iowa, were elected to membership in the society. Miss Helen Otto of Iowa City was appointed assistant in the library. The board was authorized the publication of a volume on "The Quakers of Iowa," written by Mr. Louis T. Jones.

The school of engineering of the university of Kansas is planning broad extension work for the university. The new work will include courses in the machine shops, carpenter and carpenter apprentices, public utilities, engine generator and boiler room men.

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There are seven new fraternity houses being erected at the university of Missouri. One is completed and the others will be finished during the year.

After a year's study of the health situation at Vassar college, the authorities have decided that cotton mattresses and butter are not conducive to good health. As a result, butter is now barred from the dinner table and the girls are required to sleep on hair mattresses.

The national Pan-Hellenic congress, which has been meeting in Chicago during the past week, closed with a big banquet at the Northwestern gymnasium last Saturday. Four hundred and thirty sorority women were present.

Because of pledge lifting, the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities have been suspended from the interfraternity council at the university of Chicago for the autumn quarter.

A special meeting of the girls of the Pan-Hellenic council of the university of Chicago has been called to take action on the tango. There are many who favor the popular dance, but it will undoubtedly be abolished there.

O. F. Fields of the University of Missouri finds that eighty per cent of the students of that university are afflicted with curvature of the spine. It is thought by Mr. Fields that the slight curvatures can be cured by systematic gymnasium work.

The upper classmen of Vanderbilt university are endeavoring to instruct the new men of the university in the college songs. The object of this enthusiasm for songs is the coming football schedule.

Under a recent faculty action, the students of Purdue will be allowed to attend the football games at Chicago and Indianapolis without having the cuts marked against them, but absence from the university on account of any other games will be strictly prohibited.

The general fraternity conference now in session at Rochester, New York, passed a resolution barring admittance after Sept. 1, 1917 to all high school and preparatory school fraternity men.

Prince Albert of Monrow was entertained last Friday as guest of the Scientific fraternity at Chicago university.

Columbia university is planning to install the honor system some time within the present academic year.

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VARSAITY DANCE MAJESTIC HALL

Saturday November 15

HAWKEYES WIN FROM HOOSIERS

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McGinnis on a fine smash carries ball to the Indiana eight yard line. Dick carries the ball to the six yard line. McGinnis makes no gain. Gross makes one yard on end run. On tail play ball is carried to four yard line, ball goes to Indiana on downs. Forward pass for Indiana incomplete. Indiana attempts to kick. Brueckner blocks it. Wind carries ball back of goal line where Dick recovers. Brueckner kicks goal. Score, Iowa 40, Indiana 0.

Indiana kicks to Gross on the twenty-five yard line and he returns to the forty yard line. Carberry kicks to Whittaker who fumbles and Bowen falls on ball. On spread play Penningroth makes fifteen yards round left end. Time called for the first half with the ball on Indiana's seven yard line. End of first. Score, Iowa 40, Indiana 0.

Between halves Iowa rooters stage a snake dance.

Indiana came on the field at 3:47. Iowa came on the field at 3:45. Parsons goes in for Penningroth at right half. Gunderson reappears at left end. Bowen at right end. Scott kicks to Gross on his own twenty-five yard line who returns twenty yards. Parsons goes round Krause for thirty-five yards. Dick goes round Decker for ten yards. McGinnis goes through Fleming for two yards. Conrad holds Parsons for no gain. Walker holds McGinnis for no gain. Gross on quarter back run makes two yards round Krause. Spread play fails, Winter tackling Parsons. Indiana's ball on their own twenty-eight yard line. Forward pass. Fleming on tackle round play makes three yards. Dick intercepts forward pass on thirty-five yard line. Fumbles loses ten yards. Gross makes two yards around Decker. Time out for B. Whittaker. McGinnis goes through Conrad for two yards. Forward pass incomplete Brueckner to Gunderson. Indiana gets ball. Forward pass intercepted by Wilson. Parsons makes six yards round Krause. McGinnis makes two yards over Voss. Gross thrown for one yard loss by Krause. Forward pass incomplete. Indiana takes the ball on their own forty-five yard line. Scott makes eight yards through Eason. Forward pass by Indiana incomplete. Iowa takes ball. Decker throws Parsons for two yard loss. Iowa penalized fifteen yards for holding. Ball on the Iowa thirty yard line. Time taken out for Gross. Parsons kicks to F. Whittaker who was downed in his tracks on his own forty-five yard line. Forward pass incomplete. Another forward pass incomplete. Forward pass to Decker nets Indiana fifteen yards. Forward pass incomplete. Iowa's ball on their own fifty yard line. Fumble is recovered by Gunderson for a six yard gain. On spread play Gunderson loses one yard. McGinnis makes no gain through Conrad. Wills goes in for McGinnis. Donnally goes in for Dick. Gross makes first down through center. Iowa fumbles, Indiana's ball on their thirty-seven yard line. Forward pass incomplete. Forward pass to Krause nets Indiana ten yards. F. Whittaker goes through center for five

yards. Scott made three yards on try at Houghton. Forward pass fails. Iowa's ball on their own forty-five yard line. Parsons goes round Krause for fifty yards and touchdown. Carmichael goes in for Wilson. Brueckner kicks goal. Score, Iowa, 47; Indiana, 0.

Voss kicks to Gross on twenty yard line who returns to the forty-two yard line. On spread play Donnally goes to Indiana's thirty yard line. Wills goes two yards through Conrad. Donnally goes through Winter to the ten yard line. Scott for Williams. Parsons on split buck carries the ball to the three yard line. Donnally scores touchdown over Walker. Brueckner kicks goal. Score, Iowa 53; Indiana, 0.

Swisher goes in for Gross. Voss kicks to Bowen who goes out of bounds on the Iowa forty-three yard line. Parsons carries ball on a run round Krause to the Indiana twenty-seven yard line. Donnally thrown for a one yard loss. Wills goes ten yards through Flemming. Donnally thrown for a three yard loss. On spread play Donnally makes twelve yards and first down. Swisher makes no gain. Third quarter over with ball on the Indiana twenty-seven yard line. Score, Iowa, 54; Indiana, 0.

Swisher makes one yard round Decker. Penningroth goes in for Parsons. Forward pass incomplete. Forward pass incomplete. Indiana kicks to Swisher who is downed in his tracks on the twenty-five yard line. Donnally goes round Decker for thirty yards. Penningroth makes no gain around Krause. Penningroth makes five yards over Fleming. Penningroth goes round Krause forty-five yards for touchdown. Brueckner fails at goal. Score, Iowa, 60; Indiana, 0.

Garretson goes in for Eason. Voss kicked to Penningroth on his own five yard line and he returned to his own thirty-one yard line. Donnally goes round Decker for thirty yards. Ball called back by referee and Iowa penalized fifteen yards. Correll goes in for Houghton. Penningroth makes five yards. Wills goes twenty yards round Krause. Donnally makes no gain. Paradise goes in for Brueckner, VonLackum for Gunderson. Donnally makes two yards round Decker. Indiana's ball on Iowa's thirty-seven yard line. Forward pass intercepted by Penningroth on the Iowa thirty-seven yard line. Donnally carries ball to his own thirty yard line. Referee calls ball back and penalizes Iowa fifteen yards for holding. Wills makes seven yards over Walker. Wilson, Dick, Brueckner, Bowen, Gross, goes in. Gross goes twenty yards on run round left end. Dick makes ten yards round right end. On spread play Dick goes eight yards. Gross goes two yards round Decker. McGinnis makes two yards on split buck. On spread play Dick carries ball to Indiana twelve yard line. Dick is held for no gain. On spread play McGinnis goes one yard. Forward pass fails. Indiana's ball on their own ten yard line. Whittaker held for no gain. Indiana kicks to Dick who is downed on the forty-two yard line. Swisher thrown for three yard loss. Iowa penalized fifteen yards for holding. Wills makes no gain. Quarterback run Swisher

BIG DEMAND FOR ROOMS FOR GAME

Greatest Difficulty In History of University Being Experienced to Accommodate "Homecomers"

The demand for rooms at the time of the homecoming next Thursday, Friday and Saturday is unprecedented.

Already the hotels have experienced great difficulty in taking care of the advance reservations and it is probable that before Monday night most of the hotel rooms, if not all of them will be gone.

Howard Y. Williams, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has started to compile the largest list of rooms in private residences ever furnished for an event in Iowa City. "I wish all those who desire to rent rooms during the homecoming would call 160, our telephone, and leave the address and price that will be charged for rooms," said Mr. Williams yesterday.

"The townspeople are taking great interest in this homecoming and we have already received many volunteer telephone communications, and in every case the party telephoning has shown the most kindly spirit of cooperation."

thrown for three yard loss. Ball goes to Indiana. Earhart on end run makes five yards round Von Lackum. Forward pass fails. Forward pass incomplete. Forward pass fails. Ball goes to Iowa. Donnally fumbles and loses ten yards. Donnally makes one yard around right end. Forward pass incomplete. Ball goes to Indiana on Iowa's thirty yard line. B. Whittaker makes three yards through the line. Forward pass nets Indiana five yards. Forward pass fails and Iowa takes the ball on their own five yard line. Game over.

Iowa	Indiana
Gunderson	le Decker
Barron	lt Winter
Wilson	lg Walker
Houghton	c Voss
Brueckner	rg Conrad
Kirk	rt Flemming
Carberry	re Krause
Gross	qb F. Whittaker
Penningroth	rhb B. Whitaker
Dick	lhb Earhart
McGinnis (capt)	fb Scott

Touchdowns: Gross 3, Penningroth 2, McGinnis, Dick, Parsons, Donnally.

Goals from touchdowns: Brueckner 6.

Substitutions: Iowa—Eason for Kirk, Bowen for Gunderson, Parsons for Penningroth, Carmichael for Wilson, Donnally for Dick, Swisher for Gross, Wills for McGinnis, Penningroth for Parsons, Garretson for Eason, Currell for Houghton, Paradise for Brueckner, Von Lackum for Gunderson.

Indiana—Barnhart for Decker, Bean for Winters, Johnson for B. Whittaker, Williams for Scott, Trout for Williams, Peckinpaugh for Earhart.

Officials: Connett of Virginia, referee; White of Illinois, umpire; Hammond of Michigan, head linesman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

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PERSONALS

H. H. Preston, a graduate student of Iowa spent yesterday in Cedar Rapids where he refereed the Coe Freshman-Boone High school game, and acted as head linesman in the Coe-Highland Park game.

Miss Ida McCredie L. A. '13, is spending a part of the week visiting at the Pharmacy college. She is now located in Cedar Rapids.

Herbert Leoden is spending the week-end visiting with his parents at Wilton Jet.

Hugh O'Donnell spent Saturday

and Sunday visiting with E. A. McGory.

Leslie K. Fenton is spending Sunday with friends and relatives at Clinton.

Robt. Zolph is enjoying a visit from his sister of Marengo.

The Hesperians gave a progressive dinner to the freshmen Thursday evening. The first two courses were served at the home of Anna Shimek. Then the party trooped over to Baldwins' for the salad, and the desert, ice cream, cake and coffee was served at the Freeman home. A sing and a general social time closed the affair.

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Diamond La Valliers in correct styles from \$15.00 up.

Stick Pins, Cuff Links, Emblem Charms, Ear Screws, Lapel Buttons.

Our Diamonds are worth 100 cents on the dollar.

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THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

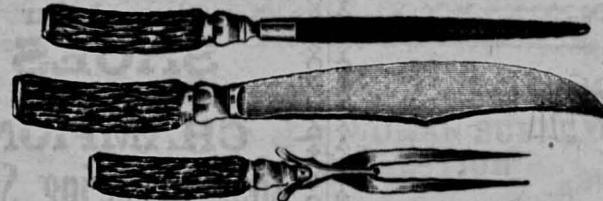
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Wonderful Bargains in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Feathers, etc.
It's Worth while to investigate.



If the Turkey Could Choose...

he would demand that the roasting be done in a Reed Roaster and the carving with a set of



Rochester Shur Edge Carvers

A full line of these are shown in our west window with a line of prices that make the turkey's choice possible. Won't you accept our invitation to look them over.

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