CRUCIAL BATTLE OF YEAR ON IOWA FIELD
MINNESOTA TEAM WILL ARRIVE IN IOWA CITY THIS MORNING


The Hawkeyes journeyed to the Iowa City Country Club in early-morning yesterday and walked through the changing rooms for the finishing touches to their preparations for the Minnesota tournament today. The Gophers of Minneapolis will cross the state line at Cedar Rapids and will appear today in Iowa territory.

The Minnesota line-up is not yet complete, and the Iowa battle front is uncertain. Wilson has been showing up well at left guard and either he or Dennis may start. Dennis is heavier and may have the call if Gurrieret's injured hip permits him to probably begin the fray and Korvessa is likely to replace Dow- nelly at half. Carbery and Will's are in shape to play and if Needham is found to be sound, through practice will start the game at tackle.

The line-up will be: Captains, Gunderson, 177. left end; Johnson, 176, left tackle; Dennis, 192, or Wil- son, 174, left guard; Houghton, 175, center; Breckenridge, 182, right guard; Kirk, 184, right tackle; Car- berry, 152, right end; Gross, 129, quarter; Kerwood, 112, or Donselly, 144, left half; Meserve, 118, fullback; Parson, 140, right half.

The Minnesota Team

Minnesota has the best team in years and on offense their machine is one of the most efficient working in the west. The veterans are in the line-up and most of the new men have played football in other coll- eges, so it is safe to say this goby team that meets the Hawkeyes today. Eisman is expected to be the able defense of the Gopher back. He was the hundred and two-twenty at Iowa last year against the Iowa spring and is heavy enough to give a good account of himself in any class of football. The Officials

The officials will be: Madison, referee; Gordon, linesman; White, umpire; Gardner, linesman, field judge; Haines, Yale, head linesman. Gernsheimer will be remembered as one of the officials in the Cornell game. The same officials will make the linesmen in the combat between W. Des Moines high and Iowa City high.

ACROBAT PLEDGES

The following young women have been pledged to the Acrobats society.

Maude Huxman, Washington.
Thelma Lenz, Naubus.
Rhyna Turner, Grand Junction.
Beryl Turner, Belle Plaine.

RECEPTION IS GIVEN TO VISITING LADIES
LIBERAL AND DRAWING ROOM SCENE OF SPECTACULAR TIME LAST EVENING

Alumnae of University, and Wives of Advertising and Newspaper Men Royally Entreated-Panasonic Program Rendered.

Alumnae of the university, wives of advertising and newspaper men, who are in the city, were royally en- terted last evening in the drawing room of the liberal arts building.

A program arranged by president 

was given at 8:30.

following is the program rendered.

Polk dances, under direction of Mrs. Bows, Irish Jig, Ruth Pasche, Scandinavian Suite, Mozart Music; solo dances, sword dances, Helen Loss; solos; horatop, Mary Hitchcock; Jean Dayton, Cornelia President, Katherine Cook; Italian tarantella, Ruth Pas- cular, Marjorie Picketter, Bessie King; Maisel Drewerman. 

BPARAMO WILLS

BARRY BARKER

DEAN BERLIN McCLAIN

HONORED AT SECOND ANNUAL LAW BANQUET LAST FALL

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS IN ATTENDANCE AT GIVE AWAY PARTY

The alumni and friends of the college will give a party next Thursday afternoon to honor the alumni and friends of the college and the immediate family members of the alumni. The party will be held at the University Club and will be open to all alumni and friends of the college.

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HUNDREDS OF ALUMNI IN THE CITY TODAY

ESTIMATED THAT THERE WILL BE 900 IN ATTENDANCE AT GEMME TODAY

Invitations, Advertising Men and Edi- tors Elect Officers—Special Treats Will Be Held Today—Alumni Re- view at Iowa Union.

Election of officers for the coming year by the Upper Des Moines Alumni association and the A. U. P. Dental Alumni association fea- tured the second day of the Home- coming meetings.}

A special train of four coaches will be run from Waterloo and Cedar Rapids this morning and will arrive here at noon.

The officers elected yesterday by the alumni council as follows:

President, Charles F. Duncombe; vice-president, Dr. M. C. Emmons; secre- tary-treasurer, A. D. Adams.

The dental men elected the following men:

Dentist: President, Dr. W. S. Herford; vice-president, Dr. John Vigo; secre- tary, Dr. R. H. Whitnall; treasurer, Dr. B. H. McCloud.

Several interesting speeches were made in the president's and the editor's convention. The dental meeting was taken up for the most part with clinics.

Both conventions of the ad men and the editorial conventions came to a close last night, but a brave try are being given over for today's Homecoming festivities. The game this morning between West high and the Moines and Iowa City high will draw many, while the contest this afternoon between Minnesota and Iowa will be the big feature of the day. Tonight the Varsity Tail gate will occupy the attention of the old graders and students.

The alumni are registering at the Iowa Union and it is a customary of freshmen to see a visitor group on other men by the hand and start talking about the old days. While it is not at all unusual to see three or four men grasping at the newly arranged with their left hand up with the fire of an older days talking about things as they were when they were attending the university.

TO GIVE PARTY

The Women's Athletic association will give a party next Thursday evening in the women's gymnasium at Clive. The party will be

Homer, Iowa City, Saturday, Morning, October 26, 1915

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The time has come when it seems necessary to make an appeal to the fraternity of Iowa men. Mere announcements and requests have failed. All parties are invalidated and state tolerably.

So since the appeal seems to be necessary the Iowa makes it, and here it is:

Decorations on the campus are impossible because it was impossible for half a dozen or less men to carry out all the plans. There is an hour’s work for fifty men there this morning, and unless the men show up and finish all the decorating early this morning, the thousands of alumni and visitors will be greeted by this inspiring sight of work half accomplished—a quaint line of poles which a little work on the part of a small number, might have made beautiful and fitting in honor of so great an event.

If the men do not show up the work will be left exactly as it is—half done—a testimony of what might have been better.

The appeal is made.

YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE CORRECTIONS IN DIRECTORY

The student’s directory is now in type. Proof will be displayed all day Monday, October 26, in the windows of Curry & Loos at the corner of Clinton street and Iowa avenue. Each student and each member of the staff of instruction and administration is requested to see if his name, address and telephone number are correctly indicated. In case of error, or omission, call at the registrar’s office, second floor of Old Capitol or telephones that office, 877, making correction.

The proof will be displayed for ONE DAY only.

P. C. KEISLING, Registrar.
TODAY
IOWA THEATRE
Imp Two Red Drama
"COUNTRY INNOCENCE"
With Alexander Gaden and Dorothy Phillips in the leading roles.
Sterling Juvenile Comedy
"CARMEN'S WASH DAY"
Admission 2c.

SUNDAY
Nestor Comedy
"OUT OF THE FRYING PAN"
Joker Comedy
"RURAL ADVENTURES"
Rent Drama
"HER BOUNTY"
Featuring Miss Pauline Bush

MONDAY
Kok Two Red Drama
"OLAF ERICKSON'S BOSS"
With Bob Leonard and Elin Hall
Sterling Comedy
"SECRET SERVICE SNITZ"
Ford Sterling in one of hisimitable roles

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Englelott
Theatre
MONDAY
October 26th.

"Don't Lie to Your Wife"
Prices 25, 50, 75 and $1.00
Matinee main floor 50c
Balcony 25c. Seats on sale Saturday
Oct. 24th, 10 a.m.

OLD GOLD FLIES
IN THE SPOTLIGHT
Professor Ford Goes Great Arc to
Illuminate Flags on Capital
Dome

Last year Professor Ford of the electrical engineering department undertook the work of illuminating the upright part of Old Capitol
tower. This year, with his customary
effort even better in the illumination
of the American flag and the old gold
banners, which were left flying last
night in honor of Homecoming.
One of the most improved types
of area was used and the spot
centered on the flag by reflection. After
the mass meeting the light was turned
on the crowd as it left the audi-
torium and then back up to the dote.

At Brown's American
This Week
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Jesse L. Lacky
PRESENTS
THOS. W. ROSS
in TIE ONLY SON
By Windell Smith author of "Brewsters Millions"
A FIVE REEL ROMANCE
Adm. 15c. Children 10c.

WEDNESDAY
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
in FIVE BIG REELS
A drama that everyone knows and that all will en-
joy.
Featuring
Irving Cummings as
Harris and Mary Ellis
the Thanhouser Kid as
Little Eva.
Adm. 10c. Children 5c.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
The drama of undeniable truth
"THE LURE"
A Shubert Feature by
George Sarbanoff in
Five Acts
Filmed from the play as
run at Maxine Elliott's
Theatre.
All Seats 20c.

H ERE'S the best young men's shoe you can find anywhere—at a
popular price—a $4 "Royal Blue."* It's the easy fitting Selz Waukenphast flat
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Built for style, comfort and service—Selz guaran-
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with the comfort and wear you can get out
of this and any other SELZ footwear.
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has maintained a reputation for honest foot-
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Come and see our windows, they show the
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always reflect the season's best ideas in style and fabric. The young men's models have stylish dash which pleases-attractive, snappy, young-manish—but not extremely. The styles for men have desirable, well-toned smartness—dignified and refined, as befits their years.

The purchase of good clothes does not necessitate paying high prices. It is, however, good economy to pay twenty dollars, or more, for a suit or overcoat and get the style and worth of a Stein-Bloch garment.
MINNESOTA: IOWA

HAWKEYES IN GREAT BATTLE OF YEAR WITH GOPHERS

Hawley's Men Put Such Fight as Manifested at Chicago Last Saturday--Iowa Fumbles Much--Minnesota Carries Off Plays Well

The big game of the year—the contest with Minnesota—took place this afternoon at Iowa Field. Hawley's men went into the tussle in poor condition but determined to put up the fight of their lives to prevent the northern aggregation and "Get the Gophers." The crowd numbered nearly ten thousand, the largest assembly of home fans ever present on Iowa field.

The officials were Madison, Michigan, referee; Gordon, Harvard, umpire; Gompers, Illinois, field judge; Haynes, Yale, head linesman. To connect the game, play by play.

The Gophers


The officials were Madissohn, Gophers' referee; Gordon, Harvard, Erdhal made 4 yards off tackle. Minnesota's ball on own 48-yard line. Pasadena gets and falls on spread plays and loses 4. Substitution goes in for Bas- gans, Iowa, H. E. West, '72, Rich- mond, Iowa, W. E. Palmer, '17, of Fairall, Morasco and Miller.

With the exception of Mr. Kuever, reviewed day of pleasure.

pires published recently in the American Journal of Pharmacy.

The German pharmacy building, Friday afternoon. President D. B. H. A. Kneizer.

The program in full follows:

1. Overture
2. "The German Student's March" by the N. H. Flute.
5. "The German Student's March" by the N. H. Flute.

"Varsity Vaudeville" is the first number of the many homecoming activities. The German students' men went into the tussle and Minnesota's ball on own 35-yard line.

The Game

Carberry kicks from 45-yard line, kick blocked by Iowa. Minnesota's ball on own 47-yard line. Yardage was on through center. Third down, 15 no yards. Erdhal goes off tackle. Minnesota kicked to Pas- sano on Iowa's 3-yard line. Pasadena gets and falls on spread play and loses 4. Substitution goes in for Bas- gans, Iowa, H. E. West, '72, Rich- mond, Iowa, W. E. Palmer, '17, of Fairall, Morasco and Miller.

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UNIVERSITY VESPIERS 
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

PRESIDENT'S DAY OF CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY IS SPEAKER TODAY

Large Attendance at the Homewood Vespers Program—Fine Program of Music Is Arranged—Regular Monthly Service

The university is making great effort to present the student body at some meaningful evening work this year in the monthly vespers which are held in the auditorium. There will always consist music and a speaker who will present a vital message. The university through the president will urge large attendance on that occasion and it is planned that President Edmondson of the Chicago Theological Seminary will speak on "The Master Mixture." The program in full follows:

 Invocation—"In Memoriam,"—Musical Interludes—Inversion and Scripture Reading—"Breath the life of your tailor, to fit your suit correctly.

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Saturday Morning, Oct. 14, 1911

UNIVERSITY MIXER
AT THE ARMORY

Good Cowl Entertained Last Night—Mass Meeting Concluded

Because the unusual ball was last night has lasted until nearly nine o'clock, the good following mixer at the armory was harder than it success anticipated. When it was certain that the main meeting would be a monopoly of the student interest, the program of speeches scheduled for the mixer were called off. However, the student mixers were staged as scheduled. Captain, Hermann and Studebaker, three of the students' regular speakers, gave a clever exhibition on the parallel and horizontal bars. An arm and Panzer put on an exhibit of their own of the kind.

Apples and cider in plenty were highly appreciated while those who suffered were furnished with water to their entire satisfaction. The Cosmopolitan Club staged their entertainment as was scheduled, but this part of the program was a little slow, owing to the fact that the society gave the same exhibition before the women at the reception in the Liberal arts room last evening.

ROBBIT HEADS
JUNIOR LAW

Oscar Holden, Chosen President of Junior Law Class In Close Election

In one of the closest elections ever recorded in the Law College of the State University of Iowa, Oscar Holden was elected president of the junior law class for their annual election Tuesday afternoon.

The full list of officers is as follow:

President—Oscar Holden; Vice-President—Sam Gross; Secretary—Leland Cowdrew; Treasurer—Harry de Beuk; Hawkeye Editor—Miss Bredow; Hawkeye Manager—Albert Reck; Class Delegate—Homer Smith.

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If we had a million customers, we couldn't make your clothes from the measurements of anyone but ourselves. Exception to yourself, nature never repeats. So your tailor, to fit you, must measure you. Each tailor can't buy a made-for-anybody suit.

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105 ALUMNI AND ACTIVES OF IRVING IN-DENSHIP 503

President Mariod Made Honorary Member of Society—Prominent Men from All Parts of State and Victory Give "Pop" Talks.

Fifty years of Irving spririt, con-

centrated into a memory of five hours' duration, broke out in no uncertain

form at the semi-annual banquet and local program at the Hotel Jel-

son.

More than 110 alumni and present

members of Irving Institute had gath-

ered in the big banquet room by 9:30

p.m., when the banquet began.

Among those present were men whose
active membership in the society dated
back to the '70's.

The gathering was marked by an
unusual enthusiasm. Before the first
round of the five course dinner had
been finished, the time-honored " cli-

y," the society's official yell, ascended
through the banquet hall. When the
last course on the second tier of the

grape had been consumed, the hour hand had passed the 9.15 mark.

Irving Institute's leading literary man,

Munson Hough, launched into a

"Mississippi Bubble" and numerous

other equally welle-known topics,

interpreted in the capacity of speak-

er.

Mr. Hough, '89, rose to the occa-

sion in a manner which delighted ev-

ey member present. His tared-

story talk on the history and ideals of the society was richly interspersed

with stories which bespoke the spirit.

He first introduced R. H. Blanch-

ard, president of the society, who
gave the formal address of welcom,
who was responded to, for the al-
mum, by C. H. Clarke of Des Moines, ad-

verting manager of the "Iowa " to-

nes" as an member of the class

of '97.

Judge Carl P. Kushen of Des Moines,

class of '81, then spoke on "The per-

cieve of Irving," beginning with a

general survey of the place held by

Irving alumni, and closing by read-
ing a long list of names of alumni

who have risen to please of unusual

prominence.

"Irving and the Man," was the sub-
ject of an address made by Judge G. 0.

Ates of Iowa City, class of 1889

and a classmate of the toast

speaker.

President R. H. Bierman of the

Iowa state teachers college told of the part played by his chums in the

"I. I." in the history of Irving Institute.

The last speaker on the for-

minal program was President Thomas

Kusen of the Intercollege of Des Moines. He spoke on the subject

"Irving and the University."

Following his address, President

Mariod Made was made an honorary

member of Irving Institute on mo-

tion of Judge Kushen of Des Moines.

During the course of the program,

Judge Kushen read from "The Iowa

alumnus who were unable to attend

the meeting. Among those were let-

ters from J. M. Tufton and O. B.

Tufton of Ripon, first president and

first corresponding secretary, respec-
tively.

In the close of this toast program, the

society passed a resolution asking the

state board of education to be

plan to for a permanent literary

society hall for Iowa.

After the formal program was con-

cluded, a number of alumni respond-

ed with brief talks on Irving history

in the request of Townsend Exer-

sion Hough.

MARKETS HOLD

GOMPERS TO CLOSE STORE

(Continued from Page One)

I can't make all the Men's Clothes made in this town, so I just make the BEST of them.

MIKE MALONE

Why We Can Sell

Clothes So Cheaply?

Our ads in the local papers—quoting prices on Suits and Gents' Furnishings at nearly half the ordinary prices—has often raised the question in the minds of the readers of how we sell so cheaply.

This is the reason—we have no high rent to pay—other clothiers must pay from twice to three times more rent. We have no expensive fixtures—others have thousands of dollars invested in fixtures alone. We employ no high priced clerks—our competitors pay hundreds of dollars a month in clerk hire.

In merchandising, the customer must pay the original cost of the article plus the cost of doing business, plus a profit to the retailer.

We buy just as good merchandising but our cost of doing business is only a fraction of our competitors'. Hence we can sell for nearly half as much as he. Simple, isn't it? Better think it over and decide to buy your clothes where the "cost of doing business is lowest."

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TO VERY CLOSE SCORES

(Continued from Page 3)