FRESHMEN UNABLE TO STOP VARSITY

HARRY'S PROGRESS SCORE THREE TOUCHDOWNS ON YEARNINGS

Barron Beck at his 4th Position and Starred in East Bowling's Practice. Kevock With Several Long Bumps Also Showed to Advantage.

Arguments against the freshmen was the order of the day for the Hawkeyes yesterday and the varsity was left in to the coaches till three tenders had been picked up of Van Meter's men. Donnelly went over for the first tally on a full play. The varsity went straight down the field from kickoff stopping only when the yardgains intercepted a forward pass and took the ball back twenty yards. The freshmen were forced to pass after making first down ones and the varsity was never stopped after the second. The touchdoways came in many fashion, the crippled freshman team not offering the usual resistance. The second quarter opened in a similar manner and scored as easily after two long runs by Kerwick, White, taking the ball over.

For the varsity Green, Guernsey and Graham seem the abilities. Barron was back in his accustomed place for his first real workout since the Cornell game and celebrated his return by breaking up freshman plays repeatedly. Denis was out of the pounce with an injury in his knee. Kerwick who went in with the second set of backs fumbled the faky's way with several long runs and kicked the best he has this season.

The freshman team was weakened by the absence of these regulars. Lea, Mcgee and Elder. Davis was out and Gregg substituting for Mcgee started.

The Iowa will have a football letter from the Daily Northwestern sometime before Saturday's battle, and will also have some of the Purple's stars. Capt. Highwater who was injured and forced to retire from practice is in shape again and the Branston followers are hoping for victory. From early season científico the Hawkeyes should easily win, but by a much smaller score than last year.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW

The College of law of the University of Iowa was organized as a department in 1866, and since that time has made a steady and substantial progress. Its course of study of three years covered only a single year, but in 1884 it was increased to two years, and in 1893 the present three years course was adopted, with the added requirement of a full high school course as the necessary preparatory training. This preliminary education has now been increased to one year of college work, and beginning with the school year of 1915-16 two years of such work will be required before the student may begin his professional studies.

In its standard of legal education the college of law has always been foremost among institutions of its rank, and it has played a prominent part in the history of legal education on this continent. The college of law has one purpose--effectual legal training. The college has always stood for progress and has always been the first to force every improvement introduced in legal education. As far as material equipment is concerned, with one exception, the law school building in the university of Iowa is on a par with the standards of the other law schools in the United States. The college of law was last year placed in the university building.

D. W. McMillan of Princeton and C. C. Kragel of Dubuque, two students of the college of law applied for the position of assistant professors at the university law school. Both men are doing well. THE DAILY IOWAN

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MEDICS TO CAPTURE HAWKEYE JINX

CAUSE OF IOWA'S DEFEATS AT MIDDLETOWN AND GOSHEN UNMIGHTY

Streets of Medics as a Sherlockian Treas Trag for Fred Blank and Will Prosser, Min. News Meeting on Thursday Night

After sitting silently by and witnessing the last two games played by the varsity against Chicago and Minnesota slip into the lost column through hard luck, the university medics decided that something was wrong. They knew it wasn't with the team because the men all played like demons and outward trouble which has been working daily since the opening of school hand the briefs for the opponents are now all prepared. The affirmative team had some trouble finding the proper material for their work and were handstopped for a time, but they have now succeeded in catching up with the negative team.

Tonight Professor Palmer of the department of economics will go over the briefs with the teams and criticize them and revise them. All during the fall this department has been cooperating with the team by means of seminars, and has furnished them much valuable aid. The chances of the team seems to be equal or a little better than those of previous years.

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DEBATE TEAMS ARE NOW HARD AT WORK

Debaters Prepared for December Contest

With Each Other

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**Official Notices**

*Notice intended for the class of 1918.*

Miss Eva C. Avery’s announcement, on the 22nd of November, of her intention of entering upon a career in the lumber business, is indeed a matter ofinterest to all who are associated with the College.

**PEACEFUL MUSE:**

"Four Flavor Minutes from Broadway" is to be seen at the Empire tonight, as is also "The Boys Will Be Boys", as is "The Boys Will Be Boys", and "The Boys Will Be Boys". The scenes from these are so charming that we can hardly bear to think of them being over.

**NEW POLICY TO LOOK AT THE MEMBERS**

We regret to learn that some of the members of the faculty have been guilty of a breach of the College rules, and that they are now in the hands of the Governing Body. We trust that no further breach of the rules will be made.

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**ASSISTANT EDITORS:**

Mabel Heinzman, Washington, has been appointed Assistant Editor of the Daily Iowan. She is a very capable and painstaking worker, and we are sure that she will do credit to both herself and the College.

**SPECIAL TIMES: JOHN G. MUELLER, M. D.**

Wednesday Evening, October 12, 1917. A meeting will be held in the Senate Chamber at 8 o’clock.

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THURSDAY

"Trey 'O Hearts"
FRIED, RED DRAMA

"As The Wind Blows"

COMING—"THE MASTER KEY" by John Fleming Wilson.

COMING—J W. Warren "Terrace"

At Last Mary Fuller
in "The Witch Girl"

THE POWER

"O had some power the gir1.0s give us To live our destinies as fathers see us!"

CURLY HEREFINGER

See that philosophy is like a blind man in a dark room looking for a black coat which isn't there.

THE MARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

A thrilling scene whose moral is the trial and tribulations of Justice Ditto, a citizen of Iowa. We have secured first release on this feature especially which promises to set all the-altering interest that the Iowan will be forced to get a motor truck to carry the papers to all of the new press that will subscribe. Tomorrow we will find Kansas in a new country and see her newly born to power by the nature of "Gone-R rapid Poor Justice."

One rough storm in the field is inquiry ifodevials were any relation to refted fieldrim plates. We had to tell till that the wave of the Kodak Family, and that we had no dope on the other proposition.

It seems that the alumni bureau has decided not to give away that cup for clean news, for it was given away last night at the "Swissy."

This article is printed late Tuesday night and the returns aren't in yet, but we are sure that the alumni will go to the eternal formula and that—(Whoever this is) elected, Haven we read in the papers that he whoever is to be has influence to get university appropriations down. We doubt if there will be enough to pay the janitor's wages and keep a fire in a stove at the hospital next winter.

The composite, conflicting opinions of the European conflict would make readable literature if they were applied.

But Not If You Take a Car
Speaking of the show at the Des Moines Theatre tonight of the earlier boys says that he knows where it is. He has to deliver a paper out in the Bandell addition.

TO THE DAILY KOMO

Our welcome contemporary kids for become the special this afternoon of the Minnesota game still has the "Saturday Morning" head. They compliment us on our smallest prophesy as to the game score etc. That's one on us, but the Norwaks can take judicial notice that we can predict another home triumph in form and we have some strong prophesy about that game that are going to prove right as current.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

And apart the classics schools, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Columbia which have histories comparable to that of the University of Iowa.

The law building was erected in 1916 at a cost of $117,000, including $12,000 worth of furnishings. The building is 152 feet long by 56 feet wide, four stories in height and contains 26 rooms.

There is probably no single room in any law school building which is so stately and beautiful as that occupied by the law library of the University of Iowa. This room, which occupies the entire first floor of the building, is not only superior architecturally, but what is still more important, it has been carefully planned to make it the greatest use to the law student as his work shop during his law school days.

During its half-century of history the law college has accumulated a very excellent law library containing about 14,000 volumes, and important additions are being made from year to year.

OTHER COLLEGES

The University of Washington will hold the first homecoming celebration on Thanksgiving day. Hereafter it will be an annual event.

University of California is having trouble with ticket speculators on "Saturday Morning." It is thought that in some classes counterfeit tickets have been used.

"Saturday Morning" will be played at Philadelphia on November 24.

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Student Pastor Delivers Address To
ight on "Being Yeoman Doing".

"Belief Yerorra Dinal" is to be the subject of the meeting of the T. W. C. A., which is to be held at seven o'clock this evening in the rooms at Church. Rev. L. P. Townsend, pastor of the Methodist church, will be the speaker.

The campaign for membership and finance, which is being carried on by the association, is to be working on all front, although no very definite reports can be obtained because the young women who are working have not yet reported their progress to headquarters.

The idea is to get the young women of the university to share in this campaign, and members are working in an effort to interview every young woman in school.

The department of education of the University of Pennsylvania has opened a new course designed especially for the training of teachers for public schools.

Because the 1917 medical class of the University of Michigan did not observe the rules of the student union during that class election, they will not be permitted to sit in the future, as it is a class regulation until they consent to come here to the campus regulations.

"The New York" Authorities Overlook
Williams Lopez-Iowa Team Doing Well

Although Director Clyde Williams of Ames failed to send in his entry blank to the Nine authorities within the specified time, the Iowa Argies will be allowed to compete in the cross country run to be held at Fort Dodge, November 21. Announcement that that event was made ready

by the Big Nine officials in charge.

Williams laid aside the blanket and neglected to attend to the matter. although no very definite report is expected. Some doubt was expressed for the ability of Williams to get the conference authorities to declare Ames eligible, but the course was considered sufficient by them.

The Iowa cross country team is one of the best in the middle west and Coach Merriam declares that the team will capture the Missouri conference run early next year.

The Iowa cross country men and women taking work away with great speed over the course every afternoon and are making some excellent time.

Coach Watson is training the runners in his own peculiar and highly successful way and will have the team in the "pink" when they leave the university.

The Iowa team, although green, contains much promising material and should finish among the leaders in the Lysfedyne meet.

PHI DELTA KAPPA INITIATES
The local chapter of the national educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, held an initiation Monday evening. Seven new members took the initiation test and were initiated.

Of the members of the Iowa organization.

Inaugurating the initiates was a light luncheon served in honor of the new members. The initiates were followed by C. J. Knoeck, Ever Staden, T. P. McNaught, M. F. Peters, P. J. Rediker and W. J. Webster. In addition to these new

men, Mr. E. G. Ashbaugh of the education department, and Professor Edgerley of the Indiana chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, was welcomed into affihite membership.

BELTLEIT OF GOOD
PLAYS AT LIBRARY

List of Sensational Plays. Now
Growing in Chicago Prompted In
General Library

The Dramatist, a magazine from University of Pennsylvania which is read at the library has sent a list of worth

while plays which are now shining in Chicago. The list includes "Joseph and His Brethren" at the Auditorium, "A Pair of Sons" at the Civic Court and "The Man With the Golden Arm" at the Civic Center. Reviews of these plays may be found in the Dramatist which is on file at the library. New lists will be posted from time to time as new

plays that are really good appear in Chicago.

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