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VOTE THE FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE TICKET

MAKE IT A STRAIGHT TICKET

DAVIS RETURNS TO END

CAUSES JOY AMONG FOOTBALL FOLLOWERS BY DONNING SUIT.

Varsity Has Good Scrimmage, Scoring Against Freshmen and Second String Men Alike.

The return of Davis, star end, to the varsity line-up gave Hawkeye stock a healthy boost yesterday afternoon. He had been absent almost a week, owing to the death of his mother, and there was some question as to whether he would return.

The varsity looked the best yesterday that it has this year. They ran off their plays with plenty of snap and vigor and in scrimmage against the second string team and freshmen managed to score with apparent ease. With the exception of McKee and Davis at ends and Wyland at center the line-up was the same as on the previous afternoon.

Score Easily.

Coach Hawley sent the varsity against the second string for fifteen minutes of stiff scrimmage work. The varsity registered the first time in four plays. The scrubs were then given the ball and registered on the varsity in nine attempts. The regulars came back, however, with another touchdown in quick time.

The freshmen were then pitted against the varsity but proved no match for their heavier and more experienced foes. Hawley's men scored two touchdowns in three minutes of play. A long pass, Kurwick to Davis, was responsible for the first score, and a brilliant dash around right end for 35 yards by Sammy Gross netted the second touchdown.

Backs Show Up Well.

The line held satisfactorily yesterday. The backs hit holes good gains. They proved especially adept at picking openings.

Before the scrimmage Hawley sent the regulars through a long blocking drill. The backs also spent considerable time running signals. As a result the scrimmage practice was almost free from raggedness that has been manifest heretofore.

Bowlsby continued to show up well last night, but Kelly is giving him a lively contest for the guard position. A real three-cornered battle is anticipated when Max Wilson returns to the squad.

Miss Dingley who has been confined at the hospital with tonsilitis is reported much improved and able to be out again.

LAWS PLAN UNIQUE AFFAIR

John Marshall Law Society Will Have Mock Supreme Court Appeal Case.

The John Marshall law society will entertain this evening all students in the law department with a unique programme. The major part will consist of the arguing of an appealed case before three men who will act as supreme court judges.

The case, a hypothetical one, will be entitled J. Bruckshaw, administrator of the estate of Grover Adams, gainst the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway. In substance it is as follows: Grover Adams, a brakeman employed by the defendant, was illed in a coal mine at Centerville, Iowa by being struck by timbers while assisting in switching fifteen ars. His administrator brings an action for damages in the district court of Appanoose county and the ury awards his $15,000 which is ater cut to $7,000 by the presiding udge. The defendant appeals on the ground that one of the cars had been illed in Illinois and therefore was used in interstate traffic and the case hould come under the federal employers' liability law. The plaintiff will claim that the car was empty nd the railroad is liable at common law for damages. H. W. Raymond nd Jens Grothe, both of the senior aw class, will act respectively as attorneys for the appellant and appellee.

There will also be musical numbers and refreshments will be served, a good time is romised.

WAR INCREASES DRUG COSTS

Many Articles Have Taken Tremendous Jump Because of Demand in Europe, Says Teeters.

The present war has made the ost of many drugs practically prohibitive and those common drivers them from the market, according to Dean W. J. Teeters. Salvaran and aspirin are not to be had. Coal tar products, especially, have advanced. Salve jumped from $1.20 a pound to $7. Carbolic acid has gone from twenty cents a pound to $1.59, and morphine sulphate has advanced from $6 an ounce to $26.

The very prohibitiveness of the cost of these drugs has stirred American chemical manufacturers, however, so in all probability they will soon be supplying American demand.

THREE HUNDRED ADDED

FIRST DAY OF IOWA UNION CAMPAIGN BRINGS RESULTS

Managers Announce That Work Will Go on and in Most Determined Manner.

When the officers of the Iowa nion finish checking over the names of the new members they believe that hey will have at least three hundred who were not before on the They announced last night that their ag day had been the biggest succen they hope to make the institu- ampus.

The advantages of he common gain today in the hope that the goal f a 1,000 membership can be eached.

The union boosters were surprised o discover that many men, particularly among the freshmen, did not now what the union is. As soon as more members can get to the new men they hope to make the institution thoroughly known.

The advanages of the common neeting place the cost price dances, he special entertainments, and many ther features will again be urged by he campaign workers today. They nnounced last night that they had etermined not to be put off, and hat those who are hesitating might s well join at once and get it over. hey are determined not take no n answer.

PAY Y. W. C. A. DUES TODAY

New Plan to Reach Members and Others From Whom Associations Funds Come.

This morning is pay day for Y. W. C. A. Previous to this year, girls who have belonged have paid their dues and signed up their membership cards during a week of membership campaign or at any time they appeared to the secretary's office. This year the association has set aside one day for the payment of dues by the old members, and for the signing up of membership cards by the new girls and other non-members.

There will be tables in the liberal arts building today, presided over by Y. W. C. A. girls. If a girl has once become a member, she is considered such as long as she remains in the university; she needs only to pay her dues. If she has never joined the association, she is especially urged to do so some time today.

CARL KUEHNLE VISITS HERE

Calls on Friends at University First Time Since Announcing Candidacy for Governor.

Carl F. Kuehnle, candidate for the nomination for governor on the republican ticket, was in Iowa City esterday. Mr. Kuehnle was graduted from the University of Iowa in 881 and 1882, finishing liberal arts and law in those years respectively.

Mr. Kuehnle has been twice presient of the alumni association. He as formerly also a member of the oard of regents.

"The university has grown marelously since I was a student here," esterday said Mr. Kuehnle. "It is a wonderful institution compared to what it was at that time. Instead f having a reputation much too arge for the school, it now far surasses any good name that could be iven it, no matter of how fine a haracter. It is my wish that the parnts all over the state may stop and onsider before they send their chilren to outside institutions while the inest to be had is right here in owa."

Mr. Kuehnle has been a worker in ducational lines ever since he left owa. He is a trustee of the college at Denison and is a member of the board of education in that own.

OCTOBER ALUMNUS ISSUE

len's Gymnasium, Stefansson, Perkins Bill, Women, and "Jimmie", Get Special Notice.

The place of honor in the October Alumnus is given to an article decribing the men's gymnasium. There re pictures of the remodelled buildng and the new swimming tank.

This number is one of unusual interest. It contains a sketch of the late activities of Stefansson, the odel school of the department of ducation is described, and information is given to the teachers of the tate in regard to the way in which hey can help crippled children by ending them to the university hosital for treatment.

Through the athletic department 'Jimmie" sends an invitation to the lumni to come to help beat Ame November 13. The woman's depart ent editor, Mrs. S. K. Stevenson of owa City, promises that, dating from next month, more space will be given he interests of the women of the niversity in the alumnus. The otes from the various classes are very complete.

HOLD ELECTIONS FRIDAY

CLASS TICKETS ANNOUNCED AFTER TWO WEEKS' QUIET PREPARATION.

Contests Assured in All Classes Except Sophomore Where Field Appears to be Clear.

After two weeks of silent preparaion, during which tickets have been ramed and platforms worked out, he class politicians have come out n print with their plans and everyhing is in readiness for the election riday. The positions will be strenuously contested and the vote cast will robably be unusually large.

The senior election will be held in oom 118 of the liberal arts buildng, the junior in room 213, the ophomore in room 203 and the reshman in room 110, starting at :30 in the afternoon.

Barron Leads Off.

In the senior class there are two ickets in the field, one headed by 'Stub" Barron, captain of the football team, and the other by "Bill" lindt, who won second place in the western conference wrestling meet. Cornelia Prentiss is the candidate for vice-president, Magdalene Freyder or recording secretary, Helen Dowin for corresponding secretary, F. A. arricklow for treasurer, and Grover acobson for class delegate on the Independent ticket which Barron heads. lindt is supported on the representative ticket by Don Marrison for ice-president, Katherine Cook for ecording secretary, Kittie Kurz for orresponding secretary, Shannon Charleton for treasurer, Edna Murhy for class delegate, and M. E. Mortimore for athletic manager.

The representative junior ticket is headed by Ed Bannick, with Ernest Hunter for vice-president, Irene Stapleton for recording secretary, Milton Stadt for corresponding secretary, Ralph Fritz for treasurer and Ruth Rath for class delegate. Opposed to this ticket is the junior icket, consisting of Art Kroppach for president, Gwendolyn McClain or vice-president, Frances Barnhart or treasurer, John Parsons for recording secretary, Myrle Robinson or corresponding secretary, Mary Kinnavey for class delegate, and Loren Schiff for athletic manager.

One Sophomore Ticket.

At present there is only one ophomore ticket in the field but it s expected there will be competition n the field before Friday. Candi-

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"AGAIN AND AGAIN"

The love of American people for the art of music is not deep enough if the view of Joseph Stransky, expressed in a recent article, is correct.

"I find steady progress in the musical interest in America," Stransky says, "but as yet th eyoung people here do not have their minds directed definitely enough in musical channels. I do not see groups of children standing about a piano in the twilight and singing to a mother's accompaniment. I do not see the boys of a neighborhood forming a small orchestra and playing really fine music, as they do in France and Germany. And most extraordinary of all, I find so often that people, and especially young people, are satisfied with once hearing a beautiful piece of music. I was asked a short time ago what special features I would bring out this winter, and I spoke of the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven. The man who asked me said, 'But I heard that once many years ago. It does not interest me.' I could not refrain from answering, 'I do not believe that any one will ever know it well enough in the world. The content of the Ninth Symphony is the same as the content of the Bible. You don't hear it once for amusement, but again and again.'"

CANADA CHARACTERIZED

Among the new books received at the university library, is one of unusual interest because its point of view is an uncommon one to American readers. "Canada Today and Tomorrow" is the work of Arthur E. Copping, a loyal British subject and citizen of Canada. Many books have been written by American writers about our neighboring country, but Mr. Copping has treated his subject in a somewhat novel manner. He has combined his own spirit of loyalty to British rule with his remarkable knowledge of the beauties of Canadian country.

"Canada's future is foretold in the past growth of the United States," says Mr. Copping. "Previously there was only one destination of immigrants to the new world, now there are two." Those who have come to Canada and taken advantage of the opportunity which awaits them are beckoning friends to follow their example. The author, in his following chapters, goes on to describe in his pleasant conversational tone, the new land of promise. He pictures the industries and the resources of the country; he gives an interesting view of the family life; and he combines the historic associations of Canadian cities in such a manner that there is not a dull spot throughout the entire book.

While "Canada Today and Tomorrow" leaves no doubt in the reader's mind as to the sympathies of its author, yet Mr. Copping arouses a warm feeling of kinship in the hearts of his American readers by his closing words, "And with Canada's expansion, we may dream of the day when our empire, grown strongest on the North American continent, shall join with the sister democracy of the United States in leading the world to universal peace.

OUR COUNTRY

The toast of Stephen Decaur, 'Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be right; but Our Country right or wrong," which has been appearing at the top of The Chicago Tribune's ditorial page almost from the beginning of the war, is about to be championed by Joseph Medill Patterson in his series of articles entitled "The Notebook of a Neutral". In his first rticle in Wednesday's Tribune Mr. Patterson comments on the way in which most American citizens think t advisable to promote the welfare of their country. Exception is taken to the statement that in order to strengthen our own resources we must ally ourselves with some one of the warring nations.

American interests can only be protected by independent operations. It is not for us to mingle with other nations if, in the future we would have the name of our country stand unhampered by obligations to others who have helped us to win fame. This is the true meaning of the slogan, "Our Country right or wrong", as Mr. Patterson sees it.

In his following articles Mr. Patterson will develop at length, and bear out this argument for neutralty at which he has arrived.

FRESHMEN INVITED

All first year students of the University are invited to attend the informal reception to be given at the president's house Friday evening, Oct. 8, from 8 o'clock until 11 in the evening.

Publication of this invitation is asked by the president. On account of the difficulty in reaching every student, special invitations will not be sent. Each first year student is to consider the published notice a personal invitation.

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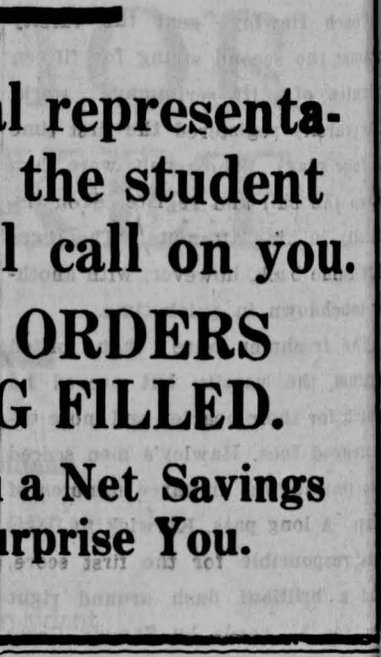

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Watch This Space for Our Platform

PHINNEY ANNOUNCES CHOICE

Eighteen Men Get Appointments as Lieutenants and Non-commissioned Officers.

Lieutenant R. T. Phinney announced Tuesday the following appointments as the result of the examination given last Friday:

For lieutenants—Johnson, assigned to company A; Gardner, company B; Kroeger, company C; Miller, M. H., company D; Miller, L. B., company E; Lacey, company F.

Firf first serbeants—Powers, company A; Steinbach, company B; Ackerley, company C; Jones, company D; Goodrich, company E; Mishou, company G.

For sergeants—Griffin and Roberts, company C; Dorfner and Scott, company D; Dahl, company E; Black, company F.

TRANSLATE BRISCO'S BOOKS

Japanese Professor and Editor Preparing Iowa Man's Works for Their People.

Two books written by Dr. Norris A. Brisco, head of the department of economics, are now being translated into the Japanese language, and will be used as text books in the schools and colleges of that country.

One, "Economics of Efficiency," is being translated by Professor Jujiro Jseki, professor of economics in the University of Waseka. The other, "Economics of Business" is being translated by Mr. Schimodo, city editor of the Jiji Shimpo. Both books will appear late in the winter.

Dr. Brisco recently received from Professor Jseki a book on "Store Management," whic he finds exceedngly interesting.

THE IOWAN'S POSITION

Editor's Note—An Iowan reporter eli a-musing yesterday on the attiude The Iowan ought to assume in he class election campaigns. Here s what he evolved:

After some weeks of serious consideration the Iowan has at last decided what candidates to support in the coming class elections.

This was a serious question, not because we had any doubts as to the best platform, in any case, but because several candidates are bigger than any of our staff. For instance we know that Stub Barron is a football player and also a considerable 'scrapper". Stub could probably clean up pretty easily in our little coop so we almost decided that we'd support him.

But then we thought of Bill Hindt. Bill's something of an athlete himself. Anyhow he's on the cross country team and he can probably run faster than we can.

So, on the senior election we are neutral. It's about the same way all down the line. Anyhow we've got enough trouble of our own without making any and under the circumstances watchful waiting is the best policy as well as the safest.

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RHODES TESTS ARE COMPLETED

The examinations for the Rhodes scholarship were completed yesterday afternoon. The six candidates are Norman D. Scott of Drake, A. W. Palmer of Grinnell, Lewis Cobb of Grinnell, Hugh L. Parker of Upper Iowa University, H. W. Van Pelt of Cornell and George W. Prichard of Iowa. This is the same list as originally announced, there having been no additions to the number as was expected.

Jacob Van der Zee and R. L. Henry, both former Rhodes scholars, gave the examinations here. T papers were sent yesterday to Oxfo where they will be examined by t board at that place. The name the successful candidate will not known until December.

BRISCO GOES TO MUSCATIN

Dr. Norris A. Brisco, head of th department of economics, will lectur to the business men of Muscatine t night. His subject will be "Busines Efficiency".

Eva Allen spent Wednesday in D Moines visiting with friends.

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This week about forty Iowa men are out working on the campaign, and good results are expected. The contest here is just getting into full swing, and every effort is being made to overcome the lead in membership which Ames has gained.

The contest closes Oct. 20. This means that everything will be in earnest from now on and the hearty cooperation of the men of the university will be necessary in order for Iowa to maintain standing.

The Delta Chi fraternity will entertain at an informal dancing party on the night of Saturday, Oct. 9.

MANY YEAR TICKETS SOLD

Approximately 1,600 year tickets have been sold, according to figures furnished yesterday by Director Kellogg. He predicts that between 400 and 600 additional year books will be disposed of, prior to the Morningside game. The realization that only those holding year tickets will be allowed to reserve seats in the west stand at the Ames game is expected boost the sale.

BOARD WILL TEST DENTISTS

The state dental board will hold its semi-annual examinations in Iowa City Dec. 6. At that time any students in dentistry and any other candidates for a license to practice dentistry, who have fulfilled the requirements of the laws of Iowa, may take the examination. The board consists of five members. It holds examinations in Iowa City twice a year.

Bruggeman, a star backfield man on the Hawkeye teams of 1907 and 1908, was an interested spectator of Monday's gridiron practice on Iowa Field. He was a member of the same eleven that Assistant Coach Kent starred on and is a guest of the latter during his stay in this city.

E. J. Ashbaugh left today for a two weeks' trip through northwestern Iowa in the interest of educational survey work.

CLUB SECRETARIES COMING

Programme for Second Semi-Annual Conference under Auspices of Extension Division Announced.

The programme has been announced for the second semi-annual conference of Commercial club secretaries to be held in Iowa City October 13 and 14. Announcement as to the places of holding the meetings will be made at the extension division office Wednesday forenoon. The programme follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 11 a. m., Registration.

1:30 p. m.—Address of welcome, Thomas H. Macbride; Round Table Discussion: Closer co-operation between town and country, discussion opened by H. E. Moss, Newton; The function of the commercial club in county agricultural work, discussion opened by Irving Norwood, Davenport; The junior commercial club; its purpose, organization, and results, discussion opened by Hawley J. Whitacre, Cedar Falls.

6:00 p. m.—Banquet given by Iowa City Commercial club at Hotel Jefferson.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture: "Some engineering problems of a great city" (Illustrated), W. G. Raymond; O. E. Klingaman, presiding.

Thursday, Oct. 14, 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.—Round table discussions bearing on such subjects as may be suggested by members of the conference. The following subjects have been suggested by various secretaries:

A definite plan of work for the small town, What kind of individual propositions should receive consideration from commercial clubs, What assistance can the university render to the secretaries?, Development of rural trade, Membership campaigns and dues, Should there be a consolidation of other organizations with the Commercial club in order that all may be financed?

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WOMEN TAKE "HIKE" THURSDAY

All girls of the university will be asked to join in the "hike" which members of the Iowa women's athletic association have planned for next Thursday evening. The "hikers" will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 7 o'clock and go to Linder's boat house where they will have a wiener roast about a campfire. Mrs. Bates, Miss Wilmarth, and Miss Hupp will be chaperones.

PLAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The second annual conference on school supervision for county superintendents, city superintendents, principals, and supervisors will be held at the university December 9, 10, and 11. The conference is made possible by the cooperation of the college of education and the extension department.

REPRESENTATIVE TICKET

FRESHMAN CLASS

For President
GLENN McMURRAY

For Vice-President
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For Corresponding Secretary
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No. 1. We, the candidates on the Independent Senior Ticket, guarantee that ten per cent of the net profit accruing from the 1916 Hawkeye will be paid into the class treasury, said money to be applied on class memorial.

Important ***NOTE—In order that the members of the class may have a proper understanding in this matter, we wish to announce that the managers of the said Hawkeye are working with the University Board of Audit in compiling a final report of the 1916 Hawkeye business.***

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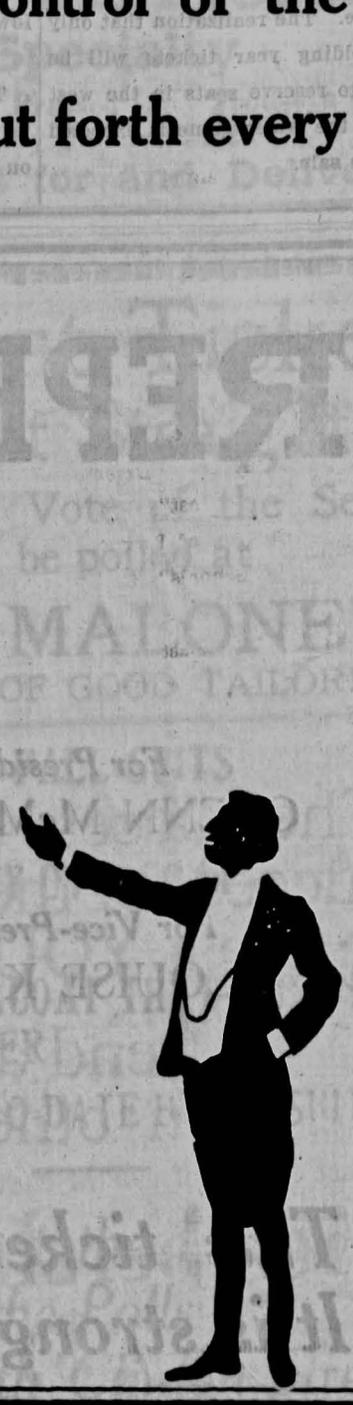

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CHEMISTRY LAB. IS REPAIRED

No Serious Damage Result of Explosion Caused by Failure to Connect Pipes.

Necessary repairs have been made in the chemical laboratory where the gas explosion of Friday afternoon tore the doors off three lockers and did some other less serious damage. The wound on A. E. Jenning's hand caused by the explosion proved trivial and both Mr. Dunn and Mr. Fowler have recovered from their slight sickness caused by the escaping gas before the explosion.

The chemistry department wants it known that the handling of chemicals was in no way to blame for the explosion. Ordinary gas and the plumber who made the defective union of the pipes were responsible, directors of the laboratories say.

FACULTY FOLK ON PROGRAMME

University Educators Will Appear before State Teachers at Des Moines in November.

The programme has been announced for the state teachers' meeting to be held in Des Moines November 4—6. University teachers to take part and their subjects are the following:

"Supervision of Teaching", Ernest Horn; "Some Steps We are Ready to Take", W. A. Jessup; "Commercial Education in the High School", R. A. Stevenson; "Problems vs. Projects", E. E. Lewis; "Physical Education", Alice Bates; "A State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest", Glenn Merry; "The Teaching of Psychology in the Secondary Schools", C. E. Seashore; Paper (subject not announced), Charles Eastman; "The English Journal", Ellen Geyer; and "Of What Should the High School Economics Course Consist to Prepare the Girl for College?", Ruth Wardell.

Others from Iowa to appear on the program are Charles B. Wilson, leader German discussion; C. H. Weller, leader in Greek, and Stephen Bush, French leader.

Dr. J. R. Guthrie, dean emeritus of medicine, and his family, returned to Dubuque today after a short visit in Iowa City.

Three new courts will be built west of the armory as soon as the excavation is completed and an effort made to have them ready for tennis enthusiasts next spring. There will be a total of twelve courts when these new ones are completed.

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C. F. Kurtz is in Davenport where he is organizing a group of business men for a series of lectures on business extension.

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A distinguishing feature of the slides is the way they are organized. Latin and botany slides cannot be purchased elsewhere. Last year the botany slides varied in number from seven to twelve. This year three entirely new sets have been added, and there are now fifty in each set. Ten sets of fifty slides each have been added to the geography list.

The botany slides were prepared by Professor Shimek. Professor Eastman had charge of the arrangement of the Latin slides, Professor Weller prepared those for Greek history and the German slides were purchased at the suggestion of Professor Wilson.

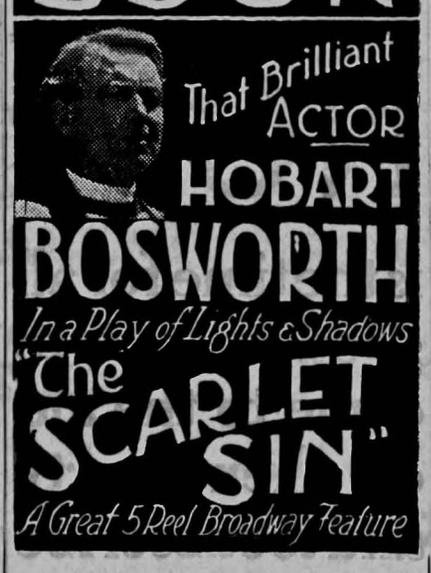
IOWA CLUB ENVOY SUCCEEDS

Representative of Dramatic Organizaation Arranges for Presentation of Play at Kansas.

The president of the dramatic club has received a telegram from the special representative, F. J. Tierney, who was sent Friday to arrange for the presentation of the Iowa University dramatic club's play at the University of Kansas. It states that Kansas is more than willing to cooperate with Iowa in this plan. The preliminary arrangements have been made, and the date will be announced later.

The Iowa club plans to present more plays this year than heretofore. In all probability the first production will resemble last year's play, "The House Next Door," followed by one of George M. Cohan's light comedies, "Seven Keys to Baldpate", or "Officer 666".

Grace Myers of North Liberty visited Mary Ellen Crane at Currier hall the last of the week.



Garden Theatre
Next Sunday

PANDEANS CHOSE NEW TALENT

Forty aspirants for dramatic honors competed for places in the Pandean Players in the club try-outs held Monday evening in the Natural Science auditorium.

The club filled all its empty places and was forced to extend its former membership limit by five to include a fraction of the talent. Eleven people were finally chosen by the judges—Mr. Aldrich, Miss Geyer and Miss Daley—and by the club members, as folows: Misses Erickson, Biller, Cummings, and Messrs. Gillett, Kroppoch, Rigler, Talley, Griffin and Dreibelbis. Initiation of new members will take place in the near future.

W. C. T. U. GIVES PICTURE

A beautiful large portrait of Frances F. Willard was presented to the university by the women's christian temperance union of Iowa. The frame is of mission finish lined with a narrow gold border, and bears the name of the great temperance worker engraved on a gold plate. The picture will hang in the women's drawing room in the liberal arts building.

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WILL WORK UNDER BRICKLEY

Frank R. Menagh, graduate of the University, stopped in Iowa City yesterday on his way to Baltimore where he will take up the work of his second year in medicine at John Hopkins. He is one of the men who respond this year to Coach Charles Brickley's call for men for the Johns Hopkins football squad. He played on the team last year.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELECTS

John Lee Mahin of Chicago One of Three Chosen for Membership.

The board of curators of the state historical society held their monthly meeting at their rooms in the hall of liberal arts Wednesday afternoon.

The following persons were elected to membership: John Mahin, Chicago; Geo. F. Robeson, scholar in the graduate college; Cyril B. Upham, scholar in the graduate college.

Under the recommendation of the superintendent it was voted to abolish the library membership after Jan. 1, 1916. The society will then designate a list of college and public libraries in the state as official library depositories for the publications of the society.

MEDICAL ROOTERS ORGANIZE

The organization of the medical students is starting off with its usual enthusiasm. They intend to reserve a special section in the rooters' stand for the football games. Plans are also under way for a basket ball team. "We intend to make the other organizations sit up and take notice," President Wayne Foster said yesterday.

READS PAPER AT DAVENPORT

B. H. Schlomovitz of the department of pharmacology of the college of medicine, was an invited guest of Tuesday before the Scott county medical association at Davenport before which he read a paper on "The Pharmacology of the Heart".

CREATE BRANCH LABORATORIES

Dr. Henry Albert of the medical faculty returned yesterday from attendance at a meeting of the state board of health in Des Moines. Dr. Albert is director of the central laboratory located at Iowa City.

At the meeting in Des Moines two new laboratories were created, one at Davenport and one at Waterloo. These will work in conjunction with the one at Iowa City.

L. A. FRESHMEN TO ORGANIZE

At a meeting held in the liberal arts auditorium last night the liberal arts men discussed plans for a "stunt" to be pulled off at the football game Saturday. It was decided that a meeting of the liberal arts freshmen should be called at 7 o'clock tonight in the liberal arts auditorium to discuss plans of organization. Managers are to be elected and further plans considered.

SECOND TRY-OUT ANNOUNCED

The university dramatic club will hold a second try-out next Thursday night to make the final selection for he six places which are open in the membership.

Nearly fifty persons tried out Tuesday night. From this number eighteen have been selected for the second test.

Thera Brown of Clinton was called home yesterday by the illness of her mother.

HOUSER BACONIAN SPEAKER

The regular meeting of the Baconian club will be held in Physics hall Friday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. G. L. Houser will read the paper, his ubject being "Recent Viewpoints Concerning Animal Life". This paper will present a discussion of the progress that has been and is being made along certain lines of biological science. The public is cordially invited.

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2. All appointments for the Sophomore Cotillion will be made with regard to a similar policy. It will follow the watchword of this ticket—to represent and achieve.

3. All matters of administration will be decided by vote of the class—not by the officers.

The ticket which represents YOU

DEBATES ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Men's Literary Societies Will Begin Regular Programmes with Meeting of This Week.

The programmes of each of the three men's literary societies will begin immediately after the Morningside mass meeting. An invitation is extended to every one to attend these programmes and acquaint themselves with the work being done in the respective societies.

Zetagathian's programme will be: Music, optional, Howard Mawdsley; debate on the question of state insurance, affirmative Earl Hall and Virgil Hancher, negative Halford Barry and Joe Pollock; optional, H. J. Kroeger.

The Philomathean society will present the following: Debate, affirmative, R. Culver and H. W. Herrmann; negative, Allen Herrick and Glen Wolfard; discussion, L. B. Reynolds; optional, Atwell Talley; speech, L. J. Cockshoot.

Irving institute will give the following programme: Music; reading, Robert Browning; optional, Fred Emmert; debate, "Resolved that the states should adopt a system of compulsory insurance," affirmative, Harold Newcomb and Demaree C. Bess, negative, A. G. Brown and Robert Shaw; optional, Tom Martin.

Workmen have been at work the past week redecorating, painting, and cleaning Irving hall and this week's programme will probably be given in the new hall. The floors have also been scraped and new furniture has been put in.

EXTENSION MEN ON TRIPS

The extension department is organizing the business men of Davenport into an efficient organization. C. F. Kurtz, instructor in business efficiency, is now in Davenport completing this organization.

E. J. Ashbough of the same department is making a two weeks' survey of the public schools in northwest Iowa. Assistant Professor C. W. Wassam has gone to Denison where he will attend a teachers' institute for two days. All these trips are being made to further the work of the extension department and to broaden its influence.

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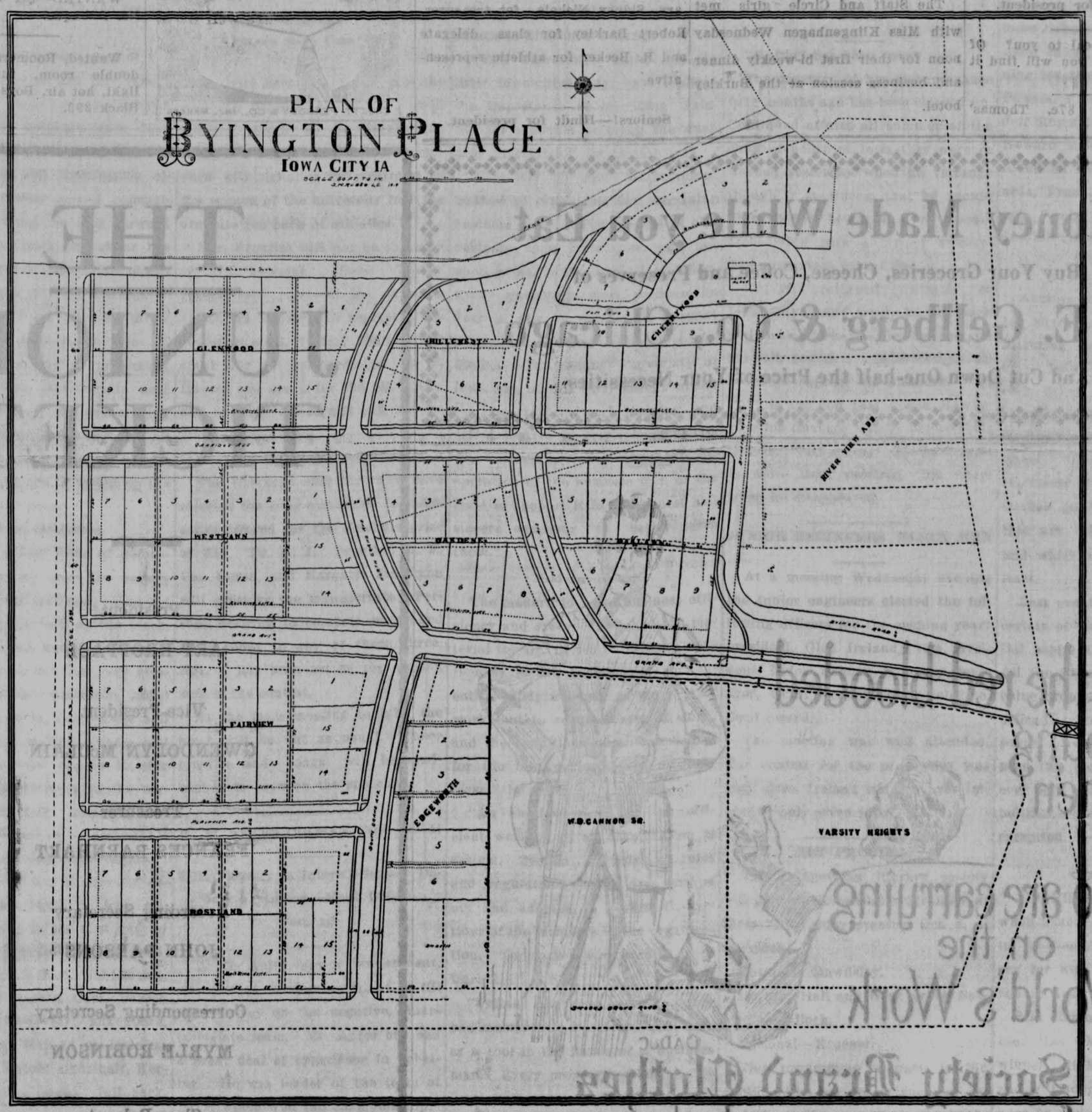

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HOLD ELECTIONS FRIDAY

dates on the ticket already announced are: for the board of managing editors of the 1918 Hawkeye, Harold C. Place, Frank Marasco, Melville H. Miller; for president, O. Mendenhall; for vice-president, Anne Weissenger; for recording secretary, Helen Shaw; for corresponding secretary, Ada Kraushaar; for treasurer, Harvey Blount; for class delegate, Newman Dorr, and for athletic manager, A. P. Jenkins.

In the freshman class Glenn McMurry heads one ticket with Louise Keith for vice-president, Lillian Prentiss for corresponding secretary, Julia Wade for recording secretary, Howard Dancer for treasurer, Marjorie Heberling for class delegate and Martin McGovern for athletic representative. Against this group is the independent freshman ticket, led by Philip Newberg with Maurice Canada for vice-president, Cristabel Loos for corresponding secretary, Alice Cummings for recording secretary, Sidney Nichols for treasurer, Robert Barkley for class delegate and R. Becker for athletic representative.

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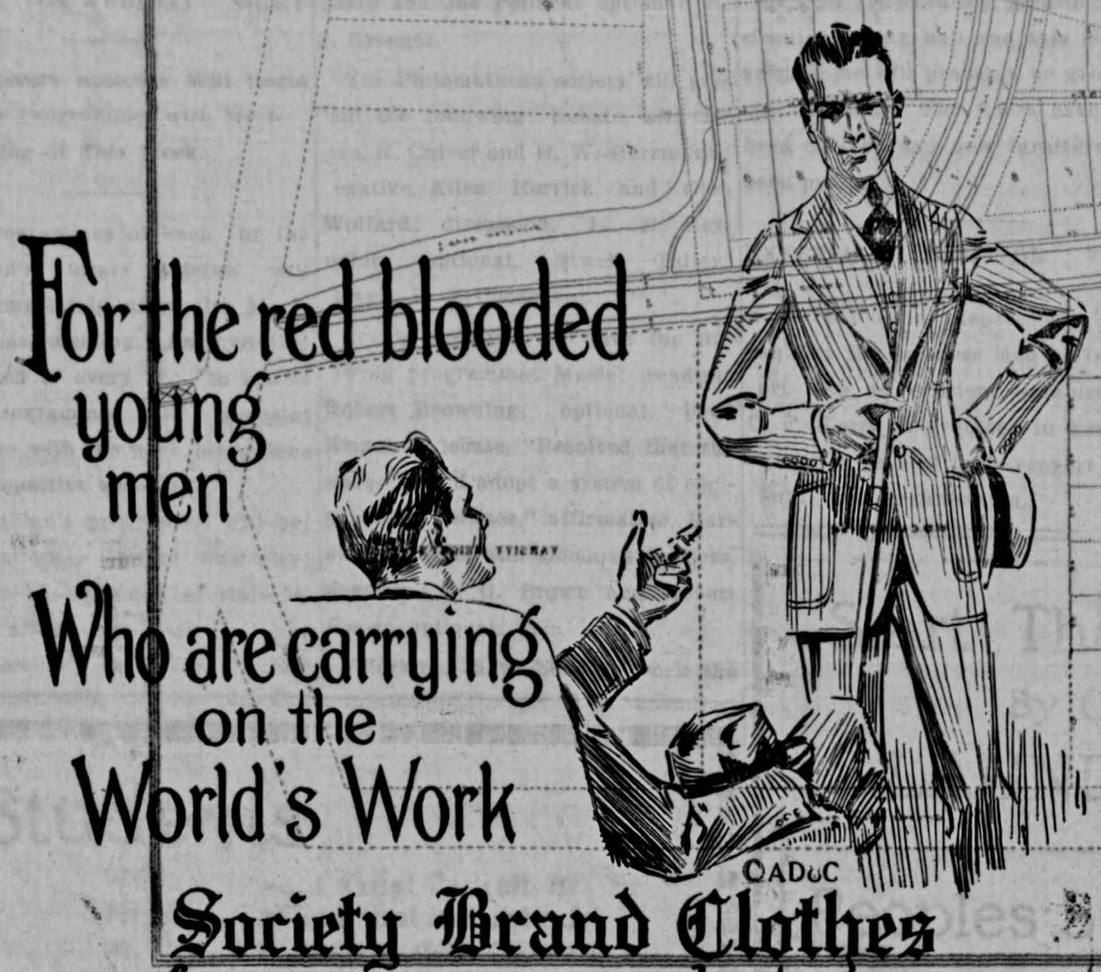

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