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JONES MAKES PREPARATIONS FOR HOOSIERS

Yesterday's Scrimmage Ends a Week of Hard Work—Second Team Good

VARSITY SCORES VERY EASILY

Van Oosterhout Looks Good at Left Guard — Minnick Runs Signals With Varsity—Kadesky Plays Good Game at Left End—One Week Left Before Clash With Stiehm's Men.

While Coach Jumbo Stiehm's Indiana Hoosiers were taking on the Franklin eleven on Jordan field, coach Howard Jones' eleven were taking on the second team on Iowa field last night in preparation for the contest with the Crimson team to be played on the Hoosier field next Saturday when Iowa will go into the games played column.

Last night's scrimmage, which lasted fifteen minutes, was the last of the week, and the Iowa coach gave the team orders to go when they took the oval on the kickoff, and go they did; for it was but five minutes until Aubrey Devine drove through right tackle for a marker. The fleet right half carried the oval over from the ten yard line to which place passes by the Devines and Belding had advanced the leather.

Just as soon as this was over the Varsity was given the ball. Kelly made fifteen yards on the first play. Locke augured the line for good gains and Aubrey made one or two yards on his runs. Kadesky also broke into the luminary list by dragging down a long pass from Devine. Locke took the ball over on the next play for the second touchdown. After the varsity had worked hard for fifteen minutes they were rested and sent thru signal practice while the second and third elevens finished the drill with a scrimmage.

Van Oosterhout at Left Guard
When the varsity lined up for the kickoff, Van Oosterhout, the big Orange City guard, who had displaced Hunter in Friday night's mix, was placed at the left guard job and from the way he is going it is going to be tough sledding to displace him. He charged through and opened holes through which a tractor could have passed. Later in the practice Minnick ran signals with the varsity and from indications he is another who will have to be dealt with in picking a guard. It looks like a case of Cleveland and Chicago for the position next to Block who worked the left tackle. Hunter was used at left guard on the second team.

Kadesky started at left end and he also showed up well, once on the kickoff and another time when he flagged one of Devine's aerial heaves for a gain of thirty-five yards. Ty Smith stepped into the position later on in the practice, although he is still bothered a little by injury. Longley centered with an all star trio, Kaufman, Slater and Belding on his right. In the backfield Kelly was piloting the ship, Aubrey and Glen at the halves, and Locke plugging the line. Before the scrimmage began Aubrey and Longley tried a few drop kicks the former showing that he was a fair booter, sending

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FILL UP THE CUP COFFEE DROPS TO A JITNEY AGAIN

Coffee, that has been ten cents a cup in most of the city eating houses this fall, will be sold everywhere in Iowa City for five cents beginning this morning. This action was taken Saturday at a meeting of restaurant proprietors. The widespread dissatisfaction among the students at the ten cent price was given as the reason for the return to the former level.

TWO IOWA STUDENTS TAKE HONORS AT THE STATE FAIR

Two medals, elaborate in their embossed design and inscriptions are now the cherished property of two students of the University of Iowa, and the pride of the faculty and students of the department of Graphic and Plastic Arts. Kathryn Dayton, '20 is the possessor of the silver disc and Alma Held, '21 of the bronze.

To Kathryn Dayton, '20 the silver medal which now hangs on the wall in the studio of Prof. Charles A. Cumming, was awarded as second prize in the design contest at the Iowa State Fair and Exposition. The bronze medal, third prize in the same contest was awarded to Alma Held '21.

Six original designs were entered by both, who are students in the Art department.

The first prize in oil painting was also taken by a former student in the Graphic and Plastic art department, Mrs. Jean Dayton West, '17.

Other University students entering work at the fair were Alice Littig '19 and Margaret Hayes '20. Their entries were made in the oil painting division.

"HOWLING 300" MEET TUESDAY

Tryouts Will be Held for Yell Leader and Plans for the Year Discussed

Howling 300 will hold its first regular meeting of the year in the natural science auditorium Tuesday evening September 28, at 7:15. According to Barney Dondore, president of Howling 300, a number of plans for the year will be brought up and discussed at that time. Every old member and everyone interested in becoming a member is urged to be present. "We are going to make this the greatest year yet for Iowa spirit," said Dondore.

Tryouts will be held for varsity yell leaders. According to Dondore, no old yell leaders will be held over and four new ones will be picked. Any one desiring to try out should notify Dondore before Tuesday night. Last year the yell leaders were taken with the football team to Chicago and it is probable that they will be taken on some of the trips this year, according to Lloyd Burns of the Howling 300 executive council.

The campaign for new varsity yell yells will be held Monday and Tuesday and will be conducted as a contest, according to Dondore. The following prizes are offered for the three best yells turned in: First prize, one "I" ticket; second prize, one year's subscription to the Daily Iowan, third prize, membership to Howling 300. Yells are to be left in the ballot box at the Iowan office before 6 o'clock Tuesday.

"Plans for the new membership campaign will also be discussed at the meeting," said Dondore.

HAWKEYE BOARD TO ELECT A NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

The business manager of the 1922 Hawkeye will be elected at a meeting of the Hawkeye trustees to be held in room 13, liberal arts at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, September. Applications may now be filed with C. H. Weller, chairman of the Hawkeye Board of Trustees. Sherman G. Drake, Phi Gamma Delta, of Waterloo, who was elected business manager last June will not return to the University this year.

Any student who was a Sophomore in good standing last spring is eligible for the position. A salary of two hundred dollars with a possible bonus is paid to the business manager. The work connected with the position consists of keeping the accounts of the Hawkeye, handling the sales campaign and delivering the books in the spring.

GREEN CAPS MAY BECOME CUSTOM AT UNIVERSITY

Efforts Being made by Howling 300 to Secure Eton caps for all Freshman men

ORGANIZATION FAVOR PLAN

Greatest Trouble will Probably be to Secure Enough Green Caps for All First Year Men—Movement Started On Campus Last Spring—Each College to Tave Different Color Button.

That the men of the freshmen class will wear green caps this year is practically assured if the green caps can be obtained. A number of campus organizations lead by the Howling 300 are laying plans to introduce the movement and make it an Iowa custom. Campus opinions heartily favor the proposition, according to Barney Dondore, president of Howling 300.

Probably the greatest difficulty now facing the leaders of the movement is the matter of obtaining the caps. According to Dondore, efforts are being made to secure bids on a small Eton style cap, green in color with a distinctive button for the freshmen in different colleges.

Early last spring the movement for green caps was started on the campus. Since that time various organizations have taken steps to make green caps a reality. Howling 300 has taken the lead and has received the support of several. "We are going to exert every effort to bring green caps to Iowa," said Lloyd Burns, member of the executive council of Howling 300.

Louis Tobin, president of the Interfraternity Conference, said that the Interfraternity Conference went on record last spring as being in favor of the movement. "The matter will be taken up and discussed in detail at the first regular meeting of the year to be held within the next two weeks. At that time definite steps will

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WERE THEY HOT? THEY NOT ONLY WERE BUT THEY STILL ARE

Hot! Boys, but they were hot, hot for one long week, and no relief is in sight yet. Think of it, to come down to the University with nothing but your winter clothes and then to meet a solid week of torrid summer weather. That's what every freshman woman has been putting up with since she arrived in Iowa City. And some of them have been here more than a week.

Tricotine, duvetyn, and tricolette sound as if they were made of spider web for warp and gossamer for woof. But it's not so. Ask the freshman women. Tricotine is three or so ply wool, duvetyn is the heaviest kind of wollen cloth there is tricolette is heavy silk that is so built that it just naturally clings to you however you move. And everything is elaborately trimmed with fur this season. What a week of suffering.

All the dates that a popular freshman woman had a day this past week—and all the freshman women were popular—were three meals at as many sorority houses, two afternoon parties ditto, and one evening function, often a dance. And all they had to wear were those heavy, heavy hangings.

Look at those heavy winter shoes on their feet; glimpse the two and a half pound winter hats on their brows; and just think of it.

Those freshman women thought of it and still are thinking of it. They have also thought more than once of their cool organdies and voiles hanging up in the closet at home, too old to bring for their first trip to the University. Well, let's all pray for zero weather when they can wear their low necked gowns and be comfortable. Whew!

LAY OF LAND IN BIG TEN GIVES IOWA GOOD CHANCE FOR THE ALL-WESTERN GRIDIRON TITLE

Chicago, Illinois, and Minnesota Will Also be Contenders — Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Indiana Are Possibilities — No Danger From Northwestern and Purdue

IOWA IS FORTUNATE IN ITS VETERANS, STAR MEN, AND COACH

Unbroken String of Victories for Any University in the Conference Would Be a Miracle—Students of Seven or Eight Institutions Look to a Bid for the Championship—Aubrey Devine, Belding and Slater are an Incomparable Trio—Jones One of the Best Mentors in the West—Game With Gophers Well Placed on Schedule.

By M. F. Carpenter

The season of 1920 should be one of the best in the history of Conference football. At the close of the season of 1919 it was evident that, barring hard luck during the year, Iowa, Chicago, and Minnesota would be represented by elevens of unusual strength and nothing has happened during the past ten months to change this condition. While in the case of each of the three there have been some pieces of ill fortune; such as the loss of Heldt from the Iowa lineup, it is still true that all three are to be represented by teams that are stronger than any in their recent football history.

NEW FRAT PINS NOW ON CAMPUS

Old Apollo Club is Now Alpha Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Installed Last Night

New fraternity pins appear on the campus this morning following the installation of the Apollo club, local social fraternity, as Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma national fraternity last evening. The ceremonies began at the chapter house, 114 East Market street at six o'clock and following a four course dinner at the Pagoda tea room, the program was completed.

Arthur C. Trowbridge, professor of geology in the University, William C. West and A. M. Jens of Chicago composed the installation committee.

Officers of the new chapter are: Harold L. Irwin, L3, Belle Plaine, president; Marcus S. Carlson, '22, Belle Plaine, Treasurer; James J. Wengert, '22, Pierre, S. D., Secretary; and Robert L. Hunter, '22, Mapleton, Steward.

The Phi Kappa Sigma members who attended the installation were: Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, Chapman Reynolds, George Carver, all of the University, Floyd Smith of Maxwell, A. N. Jones and Paul F. West, of Chicago, and Judge Wells Scott, of the Chicago Municipal Court.

Fifty-seven men compose this new organization, thirty being registered in the University this semester. The active members are Joe Bengé '21, Winterset; George R. Blake '23, Shell Rock; Ralph W. Boeder '21, Pipestone, Minn.; Edwin Bohac '21, Cedar Rapids; Marcus S. Carlson '22, Belle Plaine; Charles Cord '23, Danbury; Daniel V. Conwell '23, Iowa City;

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W. O. COAST IS NAMED ON ATHLETIC BOARD

W. O. Coast, '02, of Iowa City, the alumni member of last year's athletic board has been re-appointed to take the place of R. P. Howell who was appointed as this year's alumni member but who was unable to serve, according to an announcement given out by Prof. B. J. Lambert, chairman of the athletic board. The athletic board consists of one member from each college and one alumni member.

S. U. I. MAY TEACH AVIATION

Negotiations with the government are now being carried on for an aviation ground school in connection with the University, according to O. L. Casey of the Casey Aero Co. No definite information is available as yet as to when the school will be authorized. The school will probably be located at the air-mail field.

It is especially true that Illinois because of the wealth of material always available there and of the recognized ability of Mr. Zuppke as a coach can never be counted out of a football championship race unless its team meets with far more than the average amount of misfortune. The leadership seems, therefore, to lie at present between four teams, Iowa, Chicago, Illinois, and Minnesota.

Other Teams in Running

The students at three, and perhaps four, other Conference universities would doubtless claim that their eleven should be added to this list. Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, and possibly Indiana may have strength enough to be in the running for first place. If the experience of other years is any guide, these teams, even if they do get into the fight for the leadership themselves, will spoil the chances of one or more of the teams that seem better on paper.

Michigan will use all the power of its splendid spirit to wipe out last year's record of four defeats and one victory in its conference games, while Fielding Yost will employ all the skill that he has to show that he is not the "has-been" that some Michigan students and alumni with short memories and small gratitude are said to have called him. Ohio will be seriously handicapped by the loss of Harley, but its team has been near the front so consistently during the past few years that it may well be as strong as ever this fall. Wisconsin spoiled the record of Illinois and Chicago last fall by winning games that were generally conceded to these teams and came very close to beating Ohio. Enough of last year's team are back to make Wisconsin dangerous.

Indiana Holds Even

Indiana, which is not unusually among the leaders, closed a rather dismal season last year by beating Syracuse, which had won from the Army, Pittsburg, Brown, and Colgate. It seems as if Coach Steihm would be able to start this year somewhere near where he left off last.

Nothing that is known of either Northwestern or Purdue indicates that either of these universities will be represented by teams that are out of the ordinary.

All May Lose Games

If, as it seems likely just at present, the championship lies among Iowa, Chicago, Illinois, and Minnesota, — with the supporters of Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin, — believing that their teams should be added to the list, — the schedule is well arranged to give a clear title to any one of the four that has a team that is clearly better than the rest. If any one of the four teams mentioned as contenders goes through the season without losing a game, it will have claim on the championship that will be hard to question. The only two of the four that do not meet are Chicago

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IF YOU REALLY WANT A PIN

There is no real reason to feel that your world is all tumbling about your ears just because you have so far in your University career failed to make a fraternity or sorority. The best part of any such organization is not what goes on in the chapter house behind closed doors but is in the comradeship that all may see. If you are sociable by nature you can get all these benefits whether your intimates and you all wear the same badge and have a secret handclasp or not.

But that is not the argument. If you really want to belong to a first class fraternity or sorority why not get a group of your friends together and go after a chapter in some good national society not now represented in Iowa? It can be done if you have the necessary courage and patience. It is not revealing any trade secret to say that there are several fraternities and sororities without chapters here that are as good or even better as far as national standing goes, than organizations now on the campus.

Most of these organization will have to establish chapters at Iowa some day. The procedure to follow can be learned by asking almost any fraternity man or sorority woman or by talking things over with the dean of men or the dean of women. You do not have to remain on the outside looking in unless you so prefer.

FOR AN HOUR TODAY

Football games, mass meetings and snake dances make for one kind of university spirit: the flashing kind that parades with streamers, yells and band marches; the kind that has in it the common pull of the contest and the common demand for victory. It is a most commendable feeling. It speaks for unity, loyalty, fight.

Another quality in university spirit, and an equally commendable one, it seems, is the more quiet, homely feeling that comes from a common pursuit of a chain of thought, of a theme of music or a sentiment of reverence.

While the lazy fall atmosphere and the clear sky, and the old river are teasing one with a hankering to spend the afternoon along the bank or in a canoe, and while the theatrical billboards are full of attractive productions for the day, it takes a bit of sand to turn them down even for an occasion like the first University vesper service of the year. But vespers seems to be worth it. It affords an opportunity to hear good talks by big men, and good music. It gives one a wholesome satisfaction at having fed his mind on the fat of the land, and it makes for a subtle but strong angle of university spirit, a common feeling of understanding and sympathy.

VOTE FOR

The open season for class politics will soon be upon us. Not that that means anything. Various old guards have doubtless long since decided on their several slates. One difference between university and national politics is that the undergraduate voters as a whole will never know who the university old guards are. But like their big brothers and sisters who are over twenty-one they will vote for some old guard candidate unless one of those miraculous popular awakenings occurs that small time editorial writers are always praying for. . . . Most of the attention in class elections centers around the candidate for president. That is the office that carries the honor, and, what is more to the point from the old guard point of view, the patronage. . . . A class president at Iowa has no duties that demand time or special aptitude. He is merely the recipient of the highest

honor his classmates can confer on him. It would certainly be satisfying if this year each student in each college in the University should support as president the man he sincerely believes to be the best in the class.

MILITARY TRAINING

Disregarding the good that military training in schools and colleges does for the nation, and looking at it from a purely personal standpoint, it is one of the most beneficial sciences offered anywhere. Although its primary purpose is success in battle, military training is an education in itself.

It is not a hindrance placed upon freshmen and sophomores by an iron hand, but it makes it possible for the student to pursue his studies in a better manner. It teaches quick thought and action, teaches one to hold his head up, to walk and stand in the best positions for good health. It teaches precision of movement that attracts everywhere. It offers relaxation from studies by giving exercises which tend to keep the body in the best of condition.

Military training may be viewed as a privilege, not a drudgery, and one may regard the three hours a week put in as beneficial, not detrimental.

KEEPING FIT

Keeping fit is the one essential thing for any athlete who cares to give his team all there is in him. In order that it may be possible for him to play four quarters of a hard football game, or nine innings of a critical baseball game, he has to be in the best possible condition for hard work. Keeping fit should not be limited to athletes, but may apply to everybody in the University.

It is not fair to the home folks, the University, or to yourself if you allow yourself to get out of condition. It takes training to be able to attend school for nine months and do good work all the time, the same as it takes training for the athlete to play his best during all the periods of a hard game. Every student here should make it a point to do something each day to keep fit—to put himself in condition to do the best work. Keep in condition for studies—don't slump in mid-season.

The printer always slugs our editorials, "Brain Slush". The only reason for mentioning this technical point is that some day he may slicker us and get the line into the paper. This is to let you know that in that event we assume no responsibility for the truth of the allegation.

The poet who wrote, "Beauty is its only excuse for being," must have been getting better acquainted with some of his handsome pledges.

"Scalp Indiana" is our entry for the wording of the engineers' next sign.

Fords may be cheaper, but what we want to know is whether dress suit rentals are to be lower this season.

If you think Iowa City is beautiful now wait until the freshmen Laws get their new fall cudgels.

Wonder if everybody noticed that the arrows, which guided the Freshmen to their various tables registration days, were painted green.

LISTENING POST

Installation of local clubs into national fraternities leads one to wonder what they will do with their old badges. . . . Would they make good cufflinks? etc.

Search for Personality, Maybe?
"There are two classes in America: Those who wear silk shirts and those who don't. Once silk shirts sold for about \$2.98 and nobody wore them—that is scarcely nobody did. But as soon as they began to look like the northern lights, Mount Krakatoa in eruption, a furniture factory on fire or the grand entree at the circus there was a riot to get them. . . . Everybody responsive to joyous hues wanted to get into the band wagon and to look like one."—Globe Democrat.

All remarks inspired by the above item were nipped when the editor leaned over our shoulder and said: "I'll run it if you're sure it's not risqué!"

Alone Is Right!
"My connection with other reforms would make it impossible for me to focus my attention upon the Prohibition question alone."—W. J. Bryan.

Public Statement!

"The Program Committee feel that an apology is due to the people who heard Peter Pederson speak at the Farm Bureau Picnic on Saturday afternoon.

The apology is offered for the strong language which Mr. Peterson employed. It so nearly approached profanity as to be shocking to most of the people present. . . . In behalf of the speaker it should be said that his talk contained many good things, and we do not believe that he is naturally a vulgar person. When corrected on the platform Mr. Pederson made a sincere attempt to desist. . . ." From the Bode Bugle.

Some people look forward, and some look backward and some look out from their front porches.

What dull and stupid places sorority front porches really are. . . . The last line was written by H. A. Help! Help!
H. A.

SMOKES FROM BIG TEN CAMPS

Kansas: Two men are enrolled in the home economics department at Kansas University. One is taking a correspondence course in food and nutrition. The other is attending classes in interior decorating.

California: Professor Breitwieser of the education department at the University of California has invented a machine to train eyes of slow readers. The new invention trains the eye to move more quickly and increases the speed of reading from two-fifths to one-half times.

Ohio State: Scenes of the freshman sophomore cane rush will be taken by representatives of the Fox Film Company and the Associated Screen News.

Missouri: The University of Mis-

souri is the first state university in history to enter a national balloon race.

California: Over two hundred men have turned out for football practice at the University of California.

Ohio State: A warning has been sent out to the freshmen and thirteen rules have been adopted and published concerning freshman conduct at Ohio State. It was announced by the Buck-et and Dipper members that the lake will soon be cold and that erring freshmen are likely to be ducked.

Grinnell: Grinnell College has received a gift of \$75,000 from Carnegie toward its million dollar fund which was started last spring.

Indiana—With several men, who were injured earlier in the week, back on the job, the Indiana squad, under the guidance of three coaches, rounds into shape for its contest with Iowa a week from today. Center Pierce is back, having sprained his ankle and being out of the game the first of the week. Kyle, a sensational fullback is in the line-up. Indiana opens their schedule with a game with the Franklin eleven.

TRUE TO A SLOGAN

A trade slogan is easy to use—some are fulfilled.

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Music by Original Varsity Orchestra

Pretty Garments for College Days

EAGERLY and with delightful anticipation awaits the arrival of the new fall modes which are truly as much a part of the Autumnal season as are light frosts, changing leaves, and birds flying south. Newness is the keynote of every display. Lines, fabrics and colorings are different—only quality remains, in this store, forever the same. Your interest will not lag for there is so much here to be seen.

Modes of Evening

Scintillating fabrics, nets, laces and tulle—all do their share to make milady appear more lovely in the Evening. Skirt sections of the gowns, brief in front, extend into trains of moderate length and exceeding richness. The bodices are artfully draped and in most cases sleeveless. The Wraps win the hearts of all who see them with their gorgeous fabrics and graceful lines.

Music by the Original Varsity Orchestra

Yetter's
DRY GOODS-APPAREL



LAY OF LAND IN BIG TEN GIVES IOWA A CHANCE

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and Minnesota, but both of these play Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, and it hardly seems possible that two elevens could go through a fall's schedule and defeat these four. If more than one Conference university has escaped defeat before the end of November, it will be a miracle.

In fact, in view of the number of strong teams in the "Big Ten", it seems as if it would be almost a miracle if any of them went through the season without a defeat. None of them did last year. But, for the sake of having a real, honest-to-goodness, championship team in the west, with nothing to explain and no comparative scores to fuss about, let us hope that one Conference university beats all its opponents.

Luck Not Necessary

If any team is to make a clean sweep of its games, there are good reasons for believing that that team will be Iowa. To begin with, Iowa has practically a veteran lineup. No other team has lost so few men from graduation or other causes. Furthermore these men are veterans of a team that lost but two games last year and both of those by the narrowest of margins. A very slight change in the luck against either Chicago or Illinois would have turned defeat into victory. It seems but reasonable that in the coming season, Iowa's veteran team can win without asking anything from luck.

Iowa is, moreover, very fortunate in the veterans that it has. Aubrey Devine, Slater, and Belding are a trio that can hardly be matched by any other Conference team. While other universities may have one man that they would not trade for any star that Iowa has, there can hardly be any university that has three men that it would place against these three from Iowa.

Neither has Iowa any concern about the coaching of its team. Mr. Jones has not, it is true, coached as long as Mr. Stagg at Chicago, nor has he been as uniformly successful as Mr. Zupke at Illinois. But he has turned out teams that beat those of Dr. Williams and came within an ace of beating those of Mr. Stagg and Mr. Zupke.

More than this, in his handling of the Iowa team last fall, Mr. Jones was able to avoid a mid-season slump such as spoiled the records of Chicago and Illinois. This accomplishment in itself deserves no small amount of praise and great credit should be given Mr. Watson, who has a remarkable record as a trainer. The students of Iowa may consider themselves fortunate in having a trainer who knows how to keep men in shape and a coach who knows how to benefit by such a trainer. Both on the ground of material and on the ground of coaching, Iowa can look forward with confidence to the coming season.

It would be interesting to know just how many different student bodies in the west really think that their team is just a little bit better than any other in the Conference. More than half of the "Big Ten" certainly. All of them doubtless have reasons for their belief, and good reasons too. It is not, however, necessary to guess at these in "The Daily Iowan". From the point of view of anyone here out team has a little edge on anybody else's team, and we can give satisfactory reasons for the faith that is in us. Before the season is over, we may have to own up that we were mistaken, but it will take an actual beating to show us the error of our ways.

The Iowa schedule is hard, but not particularly harder than that of its rivals. It is perhaps unfortunate that two of the three games that will settle Iowa's claims to the championship are to be played away from home. But last year's team played its best on the other fellows' fields, and this year's team can do as well. There may be some disadvantage in the fact that the Illinois and Chicago games come so close together rather early in the season. On the other hand, it is no small advantage to have the Minnesota game close to the end.

As far as schedules are concerned, probably every Conference team has its own pet grievance, with the candidates for the honor of playing the meanest series of games as those for the honor of looking most like champions.

SPONSOR SYSTEM RECOGNIZED BY FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSES

Have a sponsoree, ladies of the upper classes, or you will not be in mode. The Freshman girls all want sponsors and the upper class women have made it "the thing" to have a sponsoree. Monday morning, a timid Freshman girl came up to the sponsor booth in the Old Capitol building, and asked Violet Blakely the assistant dean of women, for a sponsor. One minute later, and upperclasswoman appeared at the desk and asked to be assigned to duty. Miss Blakely presented sponsor to sponsoree, and, you know the rest.

Last spring the executive committee of the Women's Council incorporated into their institution, provisions for sponsorship of Freshman girls. The chairman of the city districts held meeting to explain the plans and cards were presented for enrollment as sponsors for this year. Immediately a pep meeting for all University women was held in the interest of the plan. As far as possible, prospective Freshman girls were assigned right

then, for getting acquainted by correspondence during the summer.

During vacation, the chairman of the sponsor committee received the following letter: Dear Roberta; Will you do be a favor? My sponsoree, Phyllis Blank, lives in your town. Will you please tell her what I am like and write and tell me what she is like. Sincerely, Biddy.

The sponsors or Big Sisters, help the freshman girls to register, to get acquainted in the University and interested in its activities, such as Y. W. C. A., literary societies, church organizations, "Showing them the ropes." Good-bye Blues! The time when a girl needs a friend is in the Freshman year, and she is finding friends right now, because she has a sponsor.

It is now rumored about the campus that the upperclassmen are green with envy because they are not allowed to have Freshman girls as sponsorees. Hard luck, fellows, but they may introduce that feature later on.

Minnesota—The Gophers have a strong back field with Arnold Oss as the star in his position of half. A strong line is ready to support him, and give him stonewall defense.

Chicago—Stagg's men are working hard these days with signal practice, the weather most too hot for scrimmage. The Maroons, as yet, have no assignment to their positions, but it is certain that Captain Jackson and McGuire will be slated for tackles. "Fat" Reber will play center, if eligible, as he has done for the two previous years.

Northwestern—Coach McDeavitt is whipping his eleven into shape for its first game with Knox next Saturday, and only two weeks remain before their clash with the Minnesota eleven. A majority of the old men are back in the line-up, and they are drilling hard,

and fast.

Illinois—The "I" men are in trim having had strenuous workout this week by Coach Zuppke. A powerful line has been developed, but no definite positions announced. Most of the old men are back in their uniform.

Registration Oct 4, '20

Irish's Business College

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EXAMINATION OF PUPILS IS BEGUN

Physical and Psychological Tests Introduced in Elementary and High Schools

Significant findings are made at physical and psychological examinations begun at the Child Welfare Research station to be given every three months to pupils of the University elementary and high schools.

Anthropometric measurements are made on boys and girls in the lower grades and in addition a general health inspection is made by the school nurse and by the teacher of physical training, with a view to locating specific defects and conditions needing corrective work in the gymnasium.

The psychological division of the research station has been equally busy preparing for the individual mental examinations which are made each year on all observation school pupils and group examination which is given to all children above the third grade.

The diary of this division shows for this week the following entries:

"Psychological examination of a boy 2 yrs. 11 mos. of age and a girl two years, seven months, children of two professors in the University. Both children are of superior mentality.

"Psychological examination of a boy thirteen brought from Dubuque by a lawyer who wished to have him admitted to the Mooseheart home. The superintendent of the home would not receive the boy without information as to the boy's mentality. The boy

was examined by a member of the research station staff three months ago, at the request of a physician in the University hospital, where the boy had had an operation. At that time he was in very poor physical condition. The examiner felt, however, that the boy was of normal intelligence and recommended reexamination when he was in better physical condition. The second examination confirmed the impression that the boy was of good average ability, and he will probably be admitted to the home on the strength of the research station's recommendation.

"Test given a girl who had been transferred from a rural school to determine the advisability of admitting her to the ninth grade of the University school, though she had not quite completed her eighth grade work. The girl was found to be above the average in intelligence and well able to make up any work she had missed through the difference in grading of the two schools.

"Examination of a six year old boy. Custodial care in a state school recommended.

"Interview with a mother of a ten year old girl, examined to determine the cause of pedagogical retardation. The intellectual status of the child probably explains her school history. As there is a possibility of thyroid disturbance, medical examination at the University hospital was recommended."

In the school survey now being carried on Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, Dr. Lorle I. Stecher and Mr. Howard Mayberry of the research station are cooperating with Dr. Ernest Horn, Dr. T. J. Kirby, Dr. William J. McDonald, Mr.

Elmer L. Riter, Miss Laura Chennell and Miss Jean Gordon Speirs of the University schools.

NEED STRING INSTRUMENTS FOR UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Violins, violas and string bass instruments are needed in the University orchestra before it can be organized, is the announcement made by Dr. O. E. Van Doren. Many places are open, and Dr. Van Doren says he is anxious to begin work at once.

The orchestra is open to both men and women. Rehearsals have not been begun yet, but it is planned to begin them some time this week, according to Dr. Van Doren.

Anyone wanting to try out for the orchestra should see Dr. Van Doren in his office in the band room as soon as possible and arrange for rehearsals.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NOTICES

English 131, the teaching of English, will meet at 4 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Room 109, Liberal Arts building, instead of at 3 as scheduled, according to Prof. Hardin Craig, head of the English department.

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NAMES OF RHODES MAN IS WITHHELD

Scholarship Winner Announced Monday—Chosen Yesterday—Four Iowa Candidates

One of the thirteen men who went before the committee for the selection of an Iowa representative at Oxford University, England, under the provisions of the Rhodes scholarship, knows now that he was selected by the committee yesterday afternoon. Publication of his name is withheld until Monday under the general rules governing the appointment.

Immediate notification of the man appointed is a departure from the former instructions. Before, he was not advised until the result was published.

Four men of the University are among the candidates. They are, Paul R. Rockwood, Iowa City; Willis D. Nutting, Iowa City; Cloyce K. Houston, Crawfordville; and Earl D. Wells Sigourney.

Members of the committee are: President Walter A. Jessup, University of Iowa, chairman; Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, University of Iowa, secretary; President Milton J. Hoffman, Central College, Pella; and James H. St. John, Arlington, formerly of Grinnell. Prof. J. G. Walleser, of Grinnell College was unable to be present.

The committee was in session from 9 o'clock a. m., until 12:15, and for an hour and a half more in the afternoon.

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Three special musical numbers figure in the first Vesper program of the year given at the natural science auditorium at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Vocal solos by Prof. William E. Hays, of the school of music and Miss Katharine LaSheck, and a violin solo by Miss Winifred Forbes will be given. The complete program is:

Hymn—"A Mighty Fortress is Our God"

Vocal Solo—"The Earth is the Lord's" Lynes
Katharine LaSheck

Invocation and scripture reading.
Rev. Robert R. Reed

Violin Solo—"Adagio Pathetique"

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Winifred Forbes
Vocal Solo—"The Voice in the Wilderness" Scott
Prof. William E. Hays
Address—"The Qualities of Achieving Manhood"
President John L. Hilman
Simpson College
Benediction

CO-ED HOP TO BE HELD

Upperclass and Freshman Women Will Mix Saturday

A co-ed hop will be given by all women of the University next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the women's gymnasium.

Each upper class woman will be given a freshman woman to take. The names of freshman women will be drawn by the upperclass women Tuesday morning in L. A. halls.

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REGULAR REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

Wednesday is set as the last day of regular registration, according to announcement from the Registrar's office, yesterday. Following that date a fine of twenty-five cents a day for late registration will be imposed. The text of the announcement is:

The last day of regular registration for the first semester of the school year of 1920-1921 will be Wednesday, September 29. Students registering after that date will be required to pay the late registration fee of twenty-five cents (25c) for each day's delay in registering, Sundays excepted, in accordance with a regulation of the State Board of Education.

This regulation applies to all students in the Graduate College just as it applies to students registering in any other college of the University.

After Saturday October 2, no student should be permitted to attend any individual class for which he has not been formally registered as reported to his instructor directly by and from the Registrar's office.
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COACH JONES PREPARES FOR HOOSIER ELEVEN
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several over from the fifty yard line with the aid of a slight breeze that swept Iowa field. Although the first string got away with several nice passes the second string backs broke through and intercepted a few, enough to show that Sykes, Rich and Organ were also on the job.

Week's Drill for Hoosiers

The Hawks have a whole week in which to prime themselves for the clash that will eliminate the loser as a conference championship contender. This means that Iowa field will be the scene of hard drills in the next few days, for the Hawkeye mentor is taking no chances with the Indiana eleven, a team that is considered by many to be of the first water. Iowa has as many veterans back as have the Hoosiers, but three of the Iowa jerseys are all conference material, which must be taken into consideration. It is true that the Hoosiers have a powerful outfit, but the Old Gold concedes them nothing.

Being an early season game and neither team going at its best yet, it is hard to dope, but the team that out-fights the other stands in a fair way to win; and there is one thing certain, Coach Jones has the team in the right frame of mind, and that is that they are going to Bloomington determined to outplay the Stiehm roller and keep Iowa in the race for laurels in the Big Ten.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance

Sigma Phi Epsilon danced at the chapter house last evening. Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Hays and Mr. and Mrs. David A. Armbruster were chaperons.

GREEN CAPS FOR FROSH MAY BE CUSTOM HERE
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be taken to aid in making green caps an Iowa custom," said Tobin.

According to Clyde B. Charlton, temporary chairman of A. F. I., favorable action will without doubt be taken upon the movement at the first meeting to be held Tuesday noon.

Fred A. Steiner, president of Irving Institute, said that Irving will take definite steps toward making green caps an Iowa tradition.

Edwin Ford Piper, Associate Professor of English, expressed the opinion that inasmuch as similar movements had met with approval at other institutions, it would be well worth while to introduce it here and at least give to a trial of a few years.

At a section meeting at the Quadrangle held Friday night, George L. Woodward, proctor of Section B, urged every man at the Quadrangle to get behind the movement and help it along.

Earl Wells, president of eZtagathian literary society, said the Zetagathian society will consider the matter at the next regular meeting and will formulate a definite plan for supporting the movement.

According to Robert Cahail, member of the Associated Students of Applied Science, the A. S. of A. S. voted last spring that all freshmen students of Applied Science should wear green caps.

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HANCHER LEAVES THE STATES
Vergil M. Hacher is now on his way to England to be enrolled as a student in Oxford University. Hancher sailed from New York yesterday. He was selected under provisions of the Rhodes scholarship, by the committee about a year ago. By special permission his departure was deferred until this time.

TINTYPE AGE STYLES ARE AGAIN BECOMING QUITE ALL THE RAGE

Time was when a casual glance through old annuals of colleges and universities and occasional inspection of the old photograph album elicited

a generous round of merriment. The inverted-crock hair-cuts, two gallon hats and low collars of the tin-type gentlemen, and the slick locks terminating in ungainly rolls over the ears of the daguerrotype ladies was always good for a generous sprinkling of pitying laughter and frail jibes at the poor people who thought that they were presentably groomed and attired.

That was a few years ago. Now the smartest tailors, and hair dressers and barbers, and beauty house proprietors, and haberdashers, can haul out the old album or annual and find themselves duplicating it in the newest thing for fall.

Barbering has ceased to be content as a trade and holds forth as an art—a neo-approach to landscape gardening. The young man of today can not point a critical finger at the old boys with a hedge of coiffure beneath their hat brims—he has one himself. He cannot make wise cracks about their collars—his barely hides his shirt band, and display of the feminine ear has come to approach indecency.

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Will Be Ready For Distribution on Wednesday, September 29 As Scheduled

Half of the fifty-two pages of the Pledge number of Frivol, the University's humorous magazine, left the press last night. The magazine complete is due for circulation Wednesday, September 29.

Failure of the colors first specified for the three color cover to match held up progress in the plant for some time, but the Frivol management, by telegraphic communication with a Chicago printing ink company adjusted the difficulty, and Warren L. Bassett, editor-in-chief of the publication announced yesterday that the magazine would be ready for circulation on the date scheduled.

C. Bruce Gould, business manager, said that he expects this issue to place Frivol permanently as the universally read campus magazine, and added that he hopes to extend the circulation beyond mural limits.

The campaign for a campus circulation is reported as satisfactory, although returns from the canvass are not all in, and no definite figures can be given, according to Ray L. Peterson, newly appointed circulation manager.

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Courses in Religious Education Offered by the Churches of Iowa City Beginning This Morning

CHURCH	TIME	LEADER	COURSE	OPEN TO
BAPTIST	9:30	(Leaders and courses to be announced)		
CHRISTIAN	9:30	Mr. Clarence B. Isaacs Prof. Walter W. Jennings	"Old Testament History" "New Testament Characters"	Men Women
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	9:30 7:45 P. M. 2:00-4:00 P. M.	University Society, daily reading room	Sunday School (Liberal Arts Auditorium)	All under 20 years Students and Faculty
CONGREGATIONAL	9:30	Rev. Walter C. Schafer Mr. Raymond E. Kenny	"Life of Jesus" "Community Problems"	Men and Women Men and Women
ENGLISH LUTHERAN	9:30	Rev. Rollin C. Sherk	"Origin, History and Doctrines of the O. T."	Men and Women
GERMAN LUTHERAN	9:00	Rev. Herman C. Brueckner	"Great Movements in Church History"	Men and Women
METHODIST EPISCOPAL	9:30	Prof. Clarence W. Wassam Miss Estella M. Boot Prof. George W. Stewart Dr. Ruth A. Gallaher Prof. J. Hubert Scott Dr. C. Ray Aurner Dr. Mary K. Heard Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge	"Student Problems" "Life of Jesus" "Jesus the Man" "Bible and History" "Bible and Literature" "Problem of Christian Leadership" "Seminar in International Lessons" "Christian Citizenship"	1st Year Men 1st Year Women 2nd Year Men 2nd Year Women 3, 4 year Grad. Men 3rd Year Women 4th Year Grad. Women Oriental Students
PRESBYTERIAN	9:30	Rev. Herbert L. Searles Dr. Francis H. Kracher Dean George F. Kay	"Christianity and College Problems" "Social Teachings of the New Testament" "Science and Religion"	1st Year Men and Women 2nd Year Men and Women Above 1st Year Men and Women
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL	9:30		Round Table Discussions	Men and Women
ROMAN CATHOLIC	4:15 Fri. 7:30 Mon. 9:00 Sun.	Rev. M. J. Cone Rev. W. P. Shannahan Rev. L. A. Kerrigan Special mass for students.	"Ethical and Biblical Questions" "Catholic Philosophy" "Beginners Course in Religion"	Men and Women Men and Women Men and Women
UNITARIAN		(Classes and Leaders to be announced later)		

The Student Christian Associations Co-operating

SUMMER SESSION BREAKS RECORD

Large Increase in Enrollment and Number of Courses Made 1920 Session Successful

The Summer Session of 1920 was easily the most successful one in the history of the University, according to C. H. Weller, director of the Summer Session. A greater enrollment than ever before and a large increase in the number of courses offered gave ample proof that the Summer Session has become a very important part of the school year.

Various events were held for the entertainment of the summer school students. 160 men attended the University Men's Dinner held at Reichardt's pavilion early in the first term. A number of excursions were made to different points of interest. It was necessary to make three trips to Am-ana in order to accommodate all the applicants. Fifty students made up the excursion to the Rock Island arsenal in the latter part of July. A large number took the trip to the Quaker Oats factory at Cedar Rapids.

There was a large increase in the enrollment for both first and second terms. The total registration for the summer was 1388 as compared to 1290 for the session of 1919. According to Mr. Weller more students stayed for both terms this year than in any former session. Comparison with figures from other universities shows that this tendency is also prevalent at other institutions.

Plans are already being made for a still more successful session next summer with a greater attendance and an increase in available courses.

COMING TO COLLEGE

The change from a life at home to a life "away at school," which is being realized by a large number of Americans this fall is one of adjustment and adaption to new surroundings. Many freshmen will find life in college entirely different from that which they had pictured. They will find that their college friends who have come home and "told them all

about it" have each stressed different things, unconsciously giving the prospective student a rather perverted idea of his new life.

To those who have heard nothing but stories about the gay social life at college, college may appear rather disappointing, while those who come to college with pictures of themselves sitting up all night every night with a towel around their heads, studying, may also suffer some disillusion.

The first thing to learn, when leaving one environment for another, is to be able to adapt one's self to the established customs and circumstances of the new life. For a newcomer to try and reconstruct college customs and to establish new precedents to suit his own ideas, is little short of suicide, in the eyes of a body of critical college students, and where is there a group so critical of personality and practice as is found in college?

So, freshmen, and prospective freshmen, learn to be yourself and spend a few weeks in thought before you pass judgment on the present manner of running things.—The Grinnell Scarlet and Black.

GRADUATES REPRESENTED IN VARIED ACTIVITIES

A variety of activities is represented in the list of occupations and lines of work in which the members of the graduating class of 1920 are engaged. Some of them follow:

Elizabeth Dorcas is instructor in physical education in the public health schools of Detroit.

Florence Strub is attending Miss Prince's School of Merchandizing and Salesmanship in Boston, Mass.

Alice Lincoln is teaching in Clinton.

J. Mel Hickerson is employed by the advertising department of the National Mazda Lamp Company in Cleveland.

Marjorie Boyd is teaching Latin and Spanish in Colfax.

Leo Nicolaus is superintendent of the public schools of Moorehead.

Kathryn Dayton is supervisor of art in the public schools of Hampton.

Ida Ingalls is teaching in West Union.

Adele Kimm is attending Wellesley College where she is enrolled in the physical education department.

Ralph E. Overholser is working on his father's paper at Sibley.

BEN NAVEN BADLY HURT IN INTERURBAN CRASH

Ben Naven, of Waterloo, a former student at the University, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was seriously injured in the wreck on the interurban line between Cedar Rapids and Waterloo several days ago.

His injuries were a broken nose and a bad cut and were so painful that the patient was placed under an anesthetic before his wounds could be treated. He received no internal injuries. Mr. Naven was on his way home from Iowa City where he had been visiting.

BUY "ON IOWA" AND HELP YOUR UNIVERSITY BAND

The exclusive sale of the new Iowa song, "On Iowa," has been offered by the author and composer, W. R. Law, '04, to the members of the University band. The proposition is now being considered by Director O. E. Van Doren and the band members. If the proposition is accepted, the proceeds from the sale of the music will be used to defray the expenses of any trips the band may take this fall.

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