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SMITH, BOWIE, AND HOFFMAN ARE IN RACE

Three Candidates Are Already Out For President of Liberal Arts Senior Class

JUNIORS WAIT FOR DARK HORSE

W. O. Moore Has Been Working Hard Building a 1922 Organization — Guerdon Parker Will Oppose Him For One — Locke May Have Serious Sophomore Opposition

With activities in the liberal arts senior class showing the keenest of political competition, the fall campaign promises to be red hot from start to finish.

At present there are three candidates in the field with no other candidate apparent although there are threats of a dark horse. The aspirants are Edgar P. Hoffman, Marquis M. Smith and Charles C. Bowie. Hoffman said last night that he would announce his running mates as he did not believe in elections being railroaded through.

Smith, who was first to begin fireworks for the election has announced that he will work for Grace Emery for vice president and Harriette Kirkwood for secretary-treasurer, a combination which he thinks will be a strong vote getter.

Bowie Hopes for Victory

Hoffman's campaign is being backed by the political outfit which Smith claims deserted him this fall after promising their support. Smith's campaign is being managed by Fred A. Steiner who is a powerful factor in literary society circles.

Bowie, the last candidate to enter the arena, is being backed by a well organized clan, led by Arthur Rosenbaugh, who are alleged to be depending on literary society votes also.

Hoffman has announced no running mates, but it is understood that he as well as Smith will support Grace Emery for vice-president. The point Bowie is banking strongest on, according to political authorities is that Hoffman and Smith run a close campaign and he will be able to slip in between them and win the laurels.

More Candidates are Expected

There are two candidates in the junior class, William O. Moore, who is said to be depending on literary society votes to win for him and Guerdon Parker, halfback on last year's football team. Moore has not officially announced a running mate but it is understood that he and Cloyce K. Huston form the team. Parker said last night that he would run, although official campaigning will probably not start until late today.

It is thought that Alvin H. Ehresman, president of last year's sophomore class is pulling for Parker. Both worked together last year, and Parker was a member of the Sophomore cotillion committee. The next two days should bring forth one more candidate, presumably a strong one.

Freshmen are Quiet

Gordon Locke is being talked of considerably by the sophomores, but the lower classes are shying at picking candidates until the two paternal upper classes are thoroughly organized and under way. There is a group of newly made politicians considering Vernon Sharp and Kenneth M. Dunlap springing up which may accelerate into considerable prominence today. Such organizations are annual but this one bids fair to come into more prominence because of the ex-soldier element, unusually strong in the second year class.

The freshies, of course, are quiet, apparently having done nothing; but little is expected until there is more development in the upper classes. Petitions should begin to float about their quarters today, however.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO "WINDY CITY" IS GUARANTEED

The probability of a special passenger train to Chicago is assured by R. S. Ray, assistant general passenger agent of the C. R. I. and P. lines. Mr. Ray says that a light train can be put through with a guarantee of 125 passengers. The approximate running time would be six hours.

Authority of the inter-state commerce commission will prevent any reduced rates, according to Mr. Ray. The regular fare to Chicago is \$9.22.

It is believed that with the assurance of fifty passengers already, in the personnel of the University band, it ought to be easy enough to make up the required number for a special train.

Student enthusiasts are already beginning to dream of a colossal steamer along the sides of the coaches which will warn the "Windy City" that Iowa is on the map.

Mr. Ray professes to be an Iowa man by adoption and says that he will be at the Iowa Homecoming, November 12, and 13, with W. O. Finkbine and other old grads from Des Moines.

IOWAN PLANS A BIG EDITION

Eight Pages of Rotogravure Are to Feature Homecoming Extra Out Nov. 13

Plans are made for a special Homecoming edition of the Daily Iowan which will appear on the campus Saturday morning November 13. An eight page rotogravure section, news section, and as many feature sections as is practicable to compile will make up the edition. It is expected that this will be the biggest paper the Daily Iowan publishing company has ever published.

The special feature of the paper, the rotogravure section will contain eight pages of pictures of the campus, buildings, football team and prominent executives. None of these pictures has ever appeared before.

A beauty contest, the details of which will be announced tomorrow, will be conducted by the Iowan. Pictures of the three winning candidates will appear prominently in this section.

An aerial photograph of the University will be another feature. Dwight A. Davis, business manager of the Iowan, made a flight with the pilot of the three passenger airplane Sunday in an endeavor to secure pictures of the campus with the aerial camera with which the plane is equipped.

SHAMBAUGH ADDRESSES SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP

"The Constitution of Iowa", was the subject of the lecture given by Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, at the fourth of a series of lectures before the school of citizenship yesterday.

"The passing of the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution," said Professor Shambaugh, "means that the electorate has been doubled and that the 50,000 men and women over the age of twenty-one will form the most important department of the government. The momentous increase of suffrage further means added responsibility to the individuals whose duty it is to vote. A voter who does not go to the primary and the polls to vote is committing as great a crime as the judge who would deliberately remain away from session of court or a legislator who refused to take his seat in the assembly."

Professor Shambaugh emphasized that a voter's responsibility does not end with voting but that it is the duty of every voter to study the leading issues of the day and discuss them with others.

JONES STARTS OILING IOWA'S GRID MILL FOR NEXT GRINDING

FOOTBALL TEAM LOOKS FIT FOR SATURDAY TILT

Rath's Scrapped Cheek is the Only Visible Injury To Outfit that Tamed Cornell

FROSH IMPERSONATE ZUP SHIFT

Reports From Illini Camp Sound Pessimistic — Left Side of Orange and Blue Line is Not All it Should Be — the Fletchers, Depler, Crangle and Carney Are Veterans

After holding a little football seminar for the benefit of the Cornell aspirants Saturday, the Old Gold machine turned yesterday to the more serious business of the season and began final practice for the Illinois entanglement this weekend at Urbana.

No injuries resulted from the 63 to 0 affair, and a full squad reported on Iowa field. Rath, second string, bore the only noticeable marks, a scrapped cheek and a bandaged eye. The many substitutions used Saturday gave the fans a chance to see the whole squad in action and left no doubts in their minds about the caliber of the team.

Who is Mead? Listen

Snappy signal practice followed by a long period of drill in breaking up passes occupied last night's workout. The Iowa first team backfield showed high ability in slapping down passes that looked good for long gains. As darkness was falling Coach Jimmie Ashmore brought his yellow jerseyed freshmen over to show the first team some of the Illini formations. Zupke's celebrated double shift kept the varsity guessing for a time. No attempt was made at scrimmage, the yearlings merely walking through the Illinois plays.

Mead, the new guard, who played in Minnick's position Saturday, remained with the varsity squad throughout the practice. A number of queries on the campus as to, "Who is Mead?" leads up to the information that the new lineman is a sophomore in the University and is enrolled in the college of dentistry. He received his early football training with the Cherokee high school eleven. So far Mead has shown up well, and in all probability will start the Illinois game next Saturday. He is a fighter in the line and a good man blocking holes.

Jack Watson predicted scrimmage for tonight, when sidelines will have another chance to revise their speculations as to the outcome of Saturday's game with the Orange and Blue.

The Situation at Illinois

After expecting a battle royal with the Drake team, and then beating them in a tame contest 43 to 0, Coach Zupke is putting the last touches on his Orange and Blue team, in preparation to the crucial conference game with the Iowa invaders this Saturday.

All is not grapes for the Illinois mentor, if reports are to be believed, for injuries, scholastic difficulties, and ineligibilities have forced him to shift the personnel of his team. The left side of the Illinois line has been giving Zup considerable worry, and several changes have been made to strengthen the wall.

New men playing their first year with the Orange and Blue are, Peden, half; and McCann, half; with Ems and Oleander in the line. Veterans whom the Iowa team will have to tame are

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J. N. DARLING, CARTOONIST, FAVORS THE GREEN CAPS

A favorable impression of the Green Cap movement at the University is expressed by Jay N. Darling, commonly known as J. N. Ding, nationally famous cartoonist of the Des Moines Register.

"I look back with a great deal of pleasure," Mr. Darling said, "to my own college days and to the tradition that we had of green caps for first year men."

Ding said that his class entered college the year after the plan was adopted, and that it had taken so well with the preceding class that they had all adopted special caps and sweaters in their class colors for regular wear.

"Even before registration was completed," he said, "Our boys got together and started the Green cap order for our class."

CAMPUS TO HAVE FLOWER OF GOLD

Gift of Peony to Mrs. Smith Will be Placed on Grounds of University

An "Old Gold" peony developed to the symbol of "Old Gold" has been presented to the University by Charles J. Traxler of Minneapolis, an alumnus of the college of law in 1882, through Mrs. Grace Partridge Smith, editor of the Alumnus. The peony will be planted by Mrs. Smith on a suitable place on the campus sometime this fall.

"Mr. Traxler sent the 'Old Gold' peony to me as a gift," Mrs. Smith said, "but I want it planted on the campus to become one of the traditions of the University."

The peony bulb comes from one of the finest collections of peonies in the country in Mr. Traxler's garden at Minneapolis. Mr. Traxler and his son have developed a retail business in high class peonies as a side line. His interest in peony cultivation dates back to 1902 when he was attracted to the cultivation of fragrant peonies as a side line to his law practice.

He began his garden with about fifty varieties from reputable growers in this country and abroad, and today his collection numbers thousands of peonies remarkable for their variety of color and fragrance. His peonies have become known by their unusual fragrance, a quality which is not ordinarily characteristic of the peony and was the last feature of the flower to be developed.

The production of the "Old Gold" peony by Mr. Traxler is not only of interest to the University but is valuable for horticulturists in showing to what degree of perfection the peony can be brought.

"The peony with years of cultivation and 'higher education' has emerged with refinement and splendor that makes it worthy of leadership," according to Mr. Traxler. "No other flower has had the tendency to use the name of royalties and celebrities that the peony has."

SEASHORE TO MAKE MUSICAL TALENT TEST AT COLUMBIA

Prof. Carl E. Seashore dean of the graduate college left Sunday, October 10, for Columbia, Mo., to conduct an experiment in a survey of musical talent in Stephen's Junior College for girls. He expects to be gone about a week.

HAWKS SHOULD WIN FROM CHI AND ILLINI TOO

Iowa City View, However Is Not Yet Accepted at Chicago Urbana

MINNESOTA UPSET THE DOPE

What Hit the Northmen Saturday in Their Game With Northwestern is a Puzzle that this Week's Games Will Help Solve — Conference Race Is Still Undecided

By M. F. Carpenter

Only one really surprising thing happened in college football in the West Saturday. That was the defeat of Minnesota by Northwestern. It is true that Iowa scored somewhat often on Cornell than had generally been anticipated, that Drake demonstrated that it was rather more out of its class than its friends thought when it tackled Illinois; that Chicago defeated Purdue by one of those tantalizing scores that leaves everyone in doubt as to whether the winner is able or lucky; that Grinnell has a case of nerves and let Ames score four times. But all of these things were turns of fate that were at least on the list of possibilities last Saturday morning. But the result at Evanston was anticipated by no one who had the nerve to say it in print.

The first thing that is apparent about that 17 to 0 game between Northwestern and Minnesota is that Minnesota played rotten football. If their last Saturday's game is a sample of what they expect to win the Conference championship with, they should take an intelligence test at once. It would be interesting to know whether they grade as high as morons. If, as it is more likely, they slumped badly, it would be but courteous on their part to let us know what was wrong.

Was Heat too Much?

One of the accounts of the game stated that after the crowd was in the stands it was announced that the start of the game had been postponed half an hour on the request of Minnesota. Whereon it was rumored that the men from Minneapolis had found the heat too much for them. Perhaps if we only knew why the delay was desired, we might understand the score.

If, as it seems hardly possible, Northwestern has developed into a championship contender, a miracle has been worked there during the past week that can hardly have been surpassed in football history. Knox with poor team gave Northwestern an awful battle a week ago. The team was generally placed near the bottom of the Conference. Undoubtedly Northwestern improved wonderfully in the course of the week. It seems incredible that it improved enough to get into the championship possibilities.

Saturday To Explain What Happened

Next Saturday will settle the question of Northwestern's real standing for then its team will meet Wisconsin, whose students have about decided that this year's championship team plays most of its games at Madison. If Northwestern handles Wisconsin as Minnesota was dealt with, there will be no need for any alibis at Minneapolis.

Sincerely, Minnesota can show at

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VOTE

A number of men and women in the University will be qualified to vote at the coming election. It is time to begin to think about that election, the issues, the candidates and the mechanics of the voting process.

The issues are well dealt with in current newspapers and magazines, if one exercises the caution of making sure that he is informing himself in both or all sides of a question.

The candidates stand forth in any Sunday supplement: walking down the steps of the state house; strolling through the gardens with their wives; starting on a canter from their country homes; addressing the moving picture people in California; or working on their newspapers back in Ohio. Their platforms are a little less in evidence but can readily be found in the files of publications of late July and early August embodied in their speeches of acceptance.

Now that election day is less than a month in the future it is well to consider the actual business of voting. Persons who want to cast a ballot in their own home town can, if the town is less than 6,000 in population, merely send an application to their county auditor for a blank ballot. If the city is larger than 6,000 the business of registration will have to be gone through with. A number of undergraduate voters will probably find it more convenient to vote in Iowa City.

The main thing is, Vote!

SEEING THE BRIGHT SIDE

While social philosophers are casting about for a list of the benefits of war, a very subtle one is suggested in an article in the edition of the Kansas City Star for Sunday, October 10.

This article suggests that the rigors of service, carrying a rifle or manipulating a pick and shovel, has ruined the delicate touch of gentleman crooks of the Jimmy Valentine persuasion. It is recalled that the famous Jimmy made a livelihood by opening safes through the dainty operation of sensing the fall of tumblers through his hyper-sensitive finger-tips.

It may that the war has destroyed a vast army of Jimmy Valentines, but suppose that all of them begin opening strong boxes by the less gentle agency of nitro-glycerine. And how about our also light-fingered musicians?

PERHAPS A PLATFORM

While the blossoming candidates for class and council offices are beginning to button-hole and gum-shoe their prospective constituents and political allies, and in other tactics somewhat simulate the professional politician, it seems probable that another step might be made to make the illusion more nearly complete, and to warrant the voting undergraduate's going about that formality a little more intelligently.

Although a great amount of political policy is not in evidence in connection with any undergraduate elective office, there is some, and the candidate might be more clearly understood and perhaps more consistently supported if his followers knew his stand. He might say something about his position in regard to student governing bodies, or it apparently would do no harm if he should openly announce his proposed list of committees.

Why not have a little display of platform policy along with the two column advertisement announcing the unquestionably superior qualities of our candidate?

How much have you saved so far towards the bition. Harold C. 16-18

LISTENING POST

The Unkindest Kick of All

A young lady approached us yesterday morning as we sat in the office behind our Underwood, and asked sweetly: "Oh! When does the first issue of the Iowan appear?"

Boy! Page the circulation manager.

Side Lines

At last we have a new name for the Listening Post. Soon we shall appear under the caption, "Side Lines." This name was picked from one hundred and forty-two suggestions, for two reasons: the most important being that we thought of it ourself.

Setting The Example

The other reason for getting a new name is this: now we can quote from the Listening Post and get away with it.

My dear Ja-Da: No! Use your own waste-basket.

Signed, Editor.

To All Concerned: While we do not regard the pun with very much enthusiasm as a form of humor, still we believe there is something to be said for it. Occasionally a double conceit may be very, very funny. Now we have in our private stock (speaking only of jokes) a pun in which we believe and which we have been trying to initiate into print for many, many years. Unfortunately the majority has always ruled and this has never been effected. But at last the opportunity has come, and our delight borders on the diabolical! Here is the joke below! Read on!

—Ed.

Her: Can you explain Stevenson's story of Dr. Jenkyl and Mr. Hyde?
 He: Yes: Dr. Jenkyl tried to Hyde too much!

Class Presidents

By their dance committee's shall ye know them!

—H. A.

YOU ARE RIGHT H. M. G.

The Daily Illini, student newspaper at the University of Illinois, publishes in a recent issue an editorial on "Sportsmanlike Attitude" which seems worth borrowing:

Sportsmanlike Attitude

"True sportsmanship revolves on the theory that the best man, or team as the case may be, always wins. The alibi is the tool of the poor sport who would show that the best team did not win, that the referee was crooked, that the other team was lucky or that the rules discriminated against his team.

"The poor sport boasts of what his team will do until the world is weary of the name of his team. The good sport supports his team to the last minute, or eight seconds if necessary, and the world admires both the team and the spirit.

"With the five conference championships won last and with an abundance of good material on hand to encourage them Illinois enthusiasts are inclined to prophesy all round athletic supremacy for 1920-21 teams.

"In the past other universities have had the same prospects and have been so inflated with enthusiasm that they have forgotten that other universities were also in the running. When their team won such schools filled the air with their boasts; when their team lost they made the air sour with their explanations or alizis. Such an attitude naturally leads to egotism and egotism to conference unpopularity.

"Illinois, we hope, has enjoyed, if not popularity, at least the respect of other universities in the conference. Let us do all within our power to retain the respect of others. If the team needs support Illinois rooters will be there in the last eight seconds as they were last year. If the team wins the championship, it will be unnecessary for us to boast. If the team loses we will admit the other team deserved the victory.

"The alibi and boast are not a part of a good sportsman's vocabulary."
 H. M. G."

What Iowa needs right now is a few more students who, when asked to do something for the good of the University will not inquire, "What is there in it for me?"

WAITING FOR THE GOPHERS

Northwestern's victory over Minnesota last Saturday seems to slightly eclipse the beautiful season climax that Iowa fans have been anticipating in the Minnesota game scheduled on the home field during Homecoming, November 13.

It will be necessary, with a Northwestern game played on the same field only a week before, November 6, to guard against any dulling of the keen appreciation and excitement of that Minnesota game.

Sports writers all through the middle west agreed that the game Saturday would be a Minnesota victory. Whatever turned the tide in the Evanston direction must have been a "fluke" of some sort, and not an indication that the gopher eleven is wobbling.

Coach Jones, it is a safe guess, is still anticipating that as his stiffest contest, and it is up to the campus to regard it as the big event of the season, and not let down the bars, simply because, in some unexplainable way, the northerners have met defeat.

THEY SHALL NOT PASS

An editorial appearing under the caption "They Shall Not Pass" in The Cornell Daily Sun, official student newspaper of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, reveals an educational problem there which is not held in serious concern by colleges and universities in the middle west:

"Cornellians are tolerant—they are even broadminded and forgiving. They are not averse to a man's wearing what he will, and they cast rather approving glances at the beaming freshman with his gorgeous cravat and his ankle-disclosing trousers. They are altogether fitting and proper. A freshman should be ornamental and ornamented.

"But Cornellians are not tolerant to the extent of being merciful—they have not lost their manhood. Cornellians never have believed, they do not now believe, and they will not in the future come to believe, that freshmen are privileged to apply to life on the campus or its environs knowledge gleaned stealthily from dark sessions with "What the Well Dressed Man Will Wear." The incoming cherubim may, if they wish, learn the meaning of such technical terms as "doggy" and "tweedy," but to attempt to apply them to their wardrobe—No.

"A freshman has been seen with knickers, the stamp inviolate of the upperclass. He treads on dangerous soil. Let the undergraduate wrath be roused and these will be perilous times for the 1924 class. Who ever heard of a doggy freshman? And yet, has not one in doggy guise tread even as far as the portals of the Ithaca Hotel. His embryo calves were stocking begirt—golf stockings, the dearest prerogative of upperclass underpinning.

"Freshmen, take heed. These are dangerous days. Let no radical tendencies of the age go to your head—or your knees. Men of old have been hanged for lesser crimes than these. A public de-knickering would be a blemish to the fair name of the quadrangle as well as a blot upon the victim's escutcheon.

"Knickers upon the freshman limb are not within the law. They shall not pass!"

ELUSIVE RIVER GHOST STILL LURKS IN THE BOSOM OF THE IOWA

Have you been haunted by the Iowa River Ghost? This traditional and long-famed mystery has again seen fit to make itself known to those who paddle the placid waters of the Iowa river, at night, according to tales lately revealed by some who would seek its calm and soothing atmosphere in preference to that of a study-room, foggy with the fumes of camels and P. A. or perfumed by the delicate scent of rose leaves.

Only recently near the country club, strange and weird sounds came to the ears of a party making a midnight mid-river trip. It so happened that one of its members has been acquainted with the river and its surroundings for many years and immediately recognized the sound as that which the old river ghost puts forth, the same one he had heard several years ago.

The sound seems to be an emanation from the surface of the water, and in an attempted explanation of the phenomenon, the member of the party said, "the sound is indescribable although it is one which can never be forgotten when once heard."

In former times the ghost seemed to hold forth near Picnic Point, but more recently has moved down stream to the vicinity of the country club. It continues to baffle the keen minds of the boldest adventurers and others seeking to solve the mysterious affair, for the exact location of the sound has never been located.

proved neighbor to her that fell among the critics? Go and do thou likewise."

Many a nomination paper is filled out but few are filed.

Better order your Homecoming number of The Iowan now. There won't be enough to go around. (adv.)

Have you decided to run for class president yet?

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IOWA OWNERS DENY AN EXCESS IN RATES

Iowa City Householders Claim That Present Increase of Rent Is Justified

By N. V. Sherwin

Iowa City householders do not think that they are charging exorbitant prices for rooms for students. All are frank in saying that they are charging more than last year but each one bases his argument on price on the fact that city property is commanding much higher prices than heretofore, and that local prices are only in accordance with the increase in rent they have to pay.

Profiteering in the rent of rooms was quite prevalent at the University of Illinois where The Daily Illini started a campaign for lower rents. Many persons were making a living from renting rooms and the prices were boosted sky high. A list of householders who charged exorbitant rents was printed on the first page each morning with a result that students were soon able to find rooms at reasonable prices.

The experience at the University of Michigan was somewhat similar until the over supply of rooms brought the price down. Many outsiders moved in to take advantage of the chance to make big profits but in the end prices were reduced a third.

Rental on modern property is not too high according to Lee D. Koser of Koser Bros., Realtors. "The valuation of city property is much higher than it has been in years," Mr. Koser said, "but we are of the firm belief that the property owner should receive ten percent on the gross valuation of his property. That means that a place worth \$4500 three years ago may easily be worth \$7000 now in which case the rent should be at least \$70."

The consensus of opinion among renters and owners alike is that \$35 and \$40 a month is too high. One

lady expressed the opinion that such prices were "highway robbery". She charges \$25 for double rooms and \$15 for single. She pays only \$40 a month rent however, and when asked why she did not take advantage of the opportunity to charge higher prices expressed herself as "not willing to charge students more than it's worth". Another gets \$54 for four rooms, and in another instance a woman charges \$15 for single and \$25 each for three double rooms. Still another charges \$20 for double, and \$17 for single rooms. One person pays \$70 a month rent and charges \$30 for double rooms. "We can't do it for less when we furnish linen. A pair of sheets cost \$6 and we used to buy them for less than half that price," she said.

Where rooms are rented to women it is necessary to provide a reception

room also, which often inconveniences a family. One woman raised the price of her rooms fifty percent because she had to pay that much higher rent this year. For a suite of modern rooms she charges \$30; she rents one double room at \$18 and a single at \$12, furnishing at the same time all except "extra bedding". Householders generally point to the fact that fuel is much higher yet in nearly all instances they are of the opinion that there is no reason for exorbitant room rent.

It is undoubtedly a fact that rooms were listed much higher at the opening of school but if anyone entertained any "get-rich-quick" intentions they have probably seen fit to adjust the prices, for rooms above \$30 a month seem to be the exception rather than the rule.



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BIG COMMITTEE FOR HOMECOMING

President Jessup Names Twenty-four To Act with Prof. Forest C. Ensign

Twenty-four persons were appointed by President Walter A. Jessup yesterday to help Forest C. Ensign, professor of education and chairman of the Homecoming committee, draft plans for this year's Homecoming celebration.

Those appointed are: Stephen H. Bush, professor of Romance languages; Charles H. Weller, University editor; H. Claude Horack, professor of law; Frank H. Randall, professor of law; Rudolph A. Kuever, associate professor of pharmacy; Philip G. Clapp, professor of music; Lieut. Col. Morton C. Mumma, professor of military science and tactics; Howard H. Jones, director of athletics; Miss Violet Blakely, assistant to the dean of women; Miss Clara Daley, assistant professor of history.

Fredehig G. Higbee, professor of descriptive geometry and drawing; Byron J. Lambert, professor of structural engineering; J. J. Lambert, associate professor of anatomy; Mrs. Max Mayer; Miss Dorothy Musser; Elbert W. Rockwood, professor of chemistry; Clarence B. Isaacs, secretary of the Iowa City commercial club; Miss Bessie Pierce, associate in history; Miss Marion R. Lyon, acting director of physical education for women; Ernest G. Schroeder, director of physical education for men; William G. Raymond, dean of the college of applied science; R. H. Volland, professor of operative technique and pathology; Rollin M. Perkins, associate professor of law.

The first meeting of the committee will be held today at 5 o'clock. Plans for an all University dinner will probably be discussed among other things.

RIFLE RECORD IS SET

Russell Austin of Wilton set a new record on the rifle range near mid-river yesterday by making a score of 110 out of a possible 125. Anton Anderson tied last week's record with the score of 108.

ALUMNUS TO BRING FORMER STUDENTS TO HOMECOMING

W. O. Finkbine, Iowa alumnus, now living in Des Moines, announces that he is expecting to invade the campus at Homecoming, with a group of about twenty alumni, and former students from Des Moines.

IOWA TO BEAT CHI AND ILLINI

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At the end of the week whether it had any right to the nice things that have been said about its team. If Indiana goes up to Minneapolis and loses by a reasonably large score, then it was a case of heat or some other form of hard luck at Evanston. But if Indiana goes up and wins, it will be hard to avoid awarding Minnesota whatever prize goes to the biggest false alarm of the year.

Iowa Should Win Next Two

The greatest result of Minnesota's defeat, as far as Iowa is concerned is a concentration of interest on the games that Iowa plays this week and next. Illinois and Chicago are still in the championship running, and, rightly or wrongly, they have been regarded from the first as among the strong contenders. Iowa meets Illinois next Saturday and Chicago a week later. If Iowa can win both games, the road for first place will be clear and

straight ahead of the team.

Last year Iowa was in the same class as Illinois and Chicago. The games with those teams were lost by the closest of margins, and in each case it was the break of luck rather than demonstrated superiority on the part of the winner that gave the victory the way it went. Chicago and Iowa have teams that look like better than last year. Illinois has a team that looks at least as good. To anyone writing at the University of Iowa, looks as though Iowa would win both at Urbana and Chicago. A man at Illinois might give Iowa the Chicago game, but he would certainly insist that the Illinois team could not lose. Perhaps a Chicago man would reverse the prediction. Of course both Chicago and Illinois will not concede that their teams can be beaten until the deed is done. Iowa has good reason to believe that the end of October will find them both defeated.

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The Illinois team as a whole is in good shape, with lots of veterans and some good new men, but as yet the sport scribes at Urbana are not making any predictions.

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P. T. DEPARTMENT ADDS TO COURSE

Increase in Number of Students Points to Possibility of New Gymnasium

The physical training department is rapidly advancing the variety of its courses as well as undergoing an increase in the number of students enrolled.

When E. G. Schroeder, head of the department, came to the University fourteen years ago, about 200 men were using the old armory. Now about 2,000 men are using the building, 1000 of whom have regular, assigned work. Last year 500 men were doing elective work in the department.

Physical training work fourteen years ago, consisted merely of the common class work and basketball. Since that time the department has added swimming, boxing, wrestling, fencing, apparatus work, special gymnastic work and club swinging, besides introducing inter-departmental contests.

Mr. Schroeder said that when he took up his work here only fifty or seventy-five men used the old armory daily as compared with 600 or 700 men at the present time.

Five years ago, when the addition was made to the armory, it was designed to accommodate 1,100 men. At the present time about 2000 men are using the building, 300 of whom are forced to double up on lockers because of a lack of accommodation.

"Comparatively speaking," said Mr. Schroeder yesterday, "we have less room at the present time to accommodate the number enrolled than we had fifteen years ago to accommodate the 200 men. This all points plainly to the fact that a new gymnasium will be necessary very soon in order to properly carry on the work of the department."

TO SHOW EDUCATIONAL MOVIES

"Reels in heels," "Foot follies" and a comedy, three motion picture educational pictures will be brought to Iowa City by the Y. W. C. A. and the women's athletic association on November 18, 19, and 20. These films aim to educate as to what kind of shoes to wear, how to walk, how to stand, and corrective exercises for all foot ailments. Since no definite arrangements have been made as to the place, the price could not be settled. It will probably be twenty-five cents.

FACULTY WOMEN BANQUET

The first of a series of dinners will be given by the faculty women instructors Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the drawing room of the liberal arts building. Fifty-five or sixty faculty women will be present. Dr. Mabel Clare Williams will speak on psycho analysis. The subjects of the succeeding lectures have not been announced.

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MCDONALD TO LECTURE

Head of Health Department Will Speak to Women

Dr. W. J. McDonald, head of the student health department, will speak on his department to freshmen women at the freshmen lectures this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the natural science auditorium.

Singing of "Old Gold" and "On Iowa" will be directed by Vesta Meredith '21 from 4 to 4:15 o'clock.

New University yells will be in charge of Barney Dondore, president of the Howling 300.

Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner, dean of women announces that all women should be seated promptly at 4 o'clock according to the plot posted on the bulletin board in the liberal arts corridor.

STUDENTS TO VISIT AMANA

Trip Will Be Made Next Saturday Under Direction of School of Commerce

An excursion and sight-seeing trip to the Amana Colonies is being planned for Saturday, October 16, under the direction of Clarence W. Wassam, assistant professor in the department of economics and sociology.

The party will leave on the Rock Island about 7:45 in the morning for Homestead, where the large woolen mills are located. The return trip will be made through Cedar Rapids, leaving Homestead at 1:30 and then taking the interurban to Iowa City.

Although this excursion is conducted under the auspices of the school of commerce, any student in the University, any professor, or any resident of Iowa City, desiring to make the trip, will be absolutely welcome, said Professor Wassam yesterday afternoon. Those interested should either see Professor Wassam or leave word at his office in the liberal arts building, room 205, for if dinner is desired at Homestead, arrangements must be made beforehand.

Points of interest are varied and are of an educational nature, said Profes-

sor Wassam. At the woolen mills the entire process of manufacturing the blankets from the raw wool can be watched. As this is a communistic settlement many interesting features of the life and the mode of living of the people are brought out only through the visiting of their village.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Glee club tryouts for women was postponed from Monday evening to tonight from 4 until 6 o'clock. All candidates who attend freshmen lectures may come immediately after the lecture.

Tryouts for the men's glee club will be held in Prof. W. E. Hays' studio tonight from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Campaign Rating Yesterday at 6 p. m.

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Texas State: The University of Texas owns a factory in which students will be given a chance to do practical work. The products of the factory are automobile bodies, box cars and ready-made houses. Over 100 applications for places in the new factory have been received.

Michigan: No clues have been found as yet as to the daring robbery of two fraternity houses at the University of Michigan. Detroit police are trying to clear the mystery.

North Dakota: New rules have been made for mixers at the University of North Dakota which will give the "wall flowers" a chance. No escorts to the dances are allowed although there is no ban on escorts from the dances. Only two dances can be engaged ahead at one time.

Cornell University: Found guilty of cheating in examination, 106 men were expelled from the Cornell University for one year. The sentence was later suspended and the students were allowed to return on parole.

Wisconsin: Golf has been recognized as a sport at the University of Wisconsin. It is regarded as neither a major or a minor sport and no letters are to be awarded. The athletic department is looking forward to a University golf course.

Illinois: Much interest is being shown in soccer by the men of the University of Illinois. A wedding out process has been started by Captain

J. M. Mac Kendrick and the prospects are bright for a fast team.

Columbia University: Incomplete registration figures from Columbia University indicate that its enrollment this year will exceed 31,000, a gain of over 35 per cent over last year. Columbia will then be the largest educational institution in the world. The enrollment at the past summer session was over 10,000, the largest in the history of the university.

University of California: The University of California has, to date, a registration for 1920, of 9,444 students—50.3 per cent being men and 49.7 per cent women. Their enrollment in the correspondence courses of the university numbers 42,000.

Illinois—The Illinois Union has made a ruling that "no candidate or

supporter of any candidates for office shall at any time hold a secret meeting or caucus for political purposes". Any persons found guilty of violating this rule shall be deprived of the right to vote in an Illinois Union or class election and shall be prohibited from holding office.

Stanford—It has been estimated that 15,000 men will take part in some form of athletics this year at Stanford University.

California—Men in the department of journalism at the University of California averaged higher than the women in the psychological tests taken by the Daily Californian staff.

Nebraska—Faculty members at the University of Nebraska have been provided with a special reading room in connection with the general library

in which they may do research work.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The men's swimming pool will not be opened before Monday, October 18, David A. Armbruster, swimming coach, announced today.

Considerable repair work has been done on the tank and it is now being white enameled so that it will be impossible to use the pool this week.

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SOCIETY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House
Kappa Kappa Gamma held open house Sunday afternoon. About 500 guests were present.

Alpha Chi Omega's Entertain
Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at a chocolate Thursday afternoon in honor of all sorority pledges.

Professor William E. Hays went to Cedar Rapids Monday afternoon to take charge of the music at a meeting in regard to the Memorial Union.

Dr. A. Bryan '12, and Attorney Charles E. Hughes '13, Phi Delta Theta's, of Belle Plaine, Iowa, motored here for the weekend.

Esther Shay '21, spent the weekend with her parents in Wellman.

Helen Brown and Jean Carrot, of Currier hall, were the weekend guests of Hazel Middlekauff in Cedar Rapids.

Dorothy Brooks '23 entertained her mother, Mrs. E. C. Brooks of Tiffin, Iowa, at Currier hall during the weekend.

Dorothy Marsh and Dorothy Bateman of Cedar Rapids were the guests of Ella Williams at Tudor hall during the weekend.

Ethel Roe B. A. '19, of Burlington, Iowa, visited her sister Miriam Roe at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Ethel Winterfield of Radcliffe, Iowa, spent the weekend at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Gladys Riggs '23, Currier hall, visited her sister in Lone Tree.

Bruce Brown, Delta Sigma Delta, spent a few days in Chicago.

Ray Criswell, Delta Sigma Delta, visited at home in Lone Tree this weekend.

George Dixon, Nu Sigma Nu, visited at home in Burlington.

Howard Bembo, Delta Sigma Delta, visited at home in Whatcheer.

Louis Best, Kappa Sigma, visited at home in Davenport this weekend.

Philip Avery of Hampton and Rockwell Tractor of Cedar Falls were guests at the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity house last week end.

Kenneth Burgett, Kappa Sigma, is in Des Moines.

John Goltman, Kappa Sigma, was at home in Clinton for the weekend.

Henry Broderson, Kappa Sigma, visited in Des Moines.

Olive Baker '24, Currier hall, spent the weekend at her home in Fontanelle.

Leo Chort, Phi Kappa Psi, has left for Norman, Okla. A chapter of Phi Kappa Psi will be installed at the University of Oklahoma.

Lester Nagle of Red Oak is a house guest of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house.

S. S. Goodspeed if Spencer is a guest of Phi Delta Chi fraternity house for the weekend.

Walter Abernathy, Kappa Sigma,

is at home in Brakesburg. Pauline Filmore '22, of aBl cottage is at her home for the weekend.

Victor Mason '23 was called to Washington, Iowa, by the death of his father.

William Kelly, Delta Chi, spent Sunday at his home in Newton.

John Flusty, Sigma Pi, visited at home in Cedar Rapids.

Mary Aleda Hammarstrom '23, of Currier hall visited friends in Belle Plaine.

Leo Engelbert, Delta Chi, was at home in Marengo.

Lester Stubbins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spent the weekend at home in Cedar Rapids.

Lester Mitchell, Theta Xi, visited at hom in Fort Dodge.

Charles C. Allison, Sigma Chi, visited his parents in Chicago.

Don Searle, Phi Delta Theta, is visiting in Beacon

Howard Gordon, Phi Delta Theta, visited at home in Oskaloosa.

Frank Hunt who attended the University last year is a guest at the Theta Xi fraternity house. Mr. Hunt is attending Cornell this year.

Harold Hubbard and Albert Cran, Theta Xi, motored to their home in Humboldt, Friday evening.

Mildred Kelly '22, of Currier hall, spent the weekend at her home in Wapello.

James Clark of Des Moines is a guest of the Phi Kappa fraternity house.

C. Baily and William Gleason, Phi Kappas, were in the Tri Cities for the weekend.

Fred Oebe, Psi Omega, visited at home in Waterloo.

Dewey Steffen, Psi Omega, visited in Mason City for the weekend.

Frank Patzer, graduate of the engineering college '20, and O. K. Patton reporter of the supreme court of Des Moines are guests at the Delta Chi fraternity house.

Owen Lerederith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon visited at his home in Des Moines.

Mel Milk, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spent the weekend at home in Fort Dodge.

Ada Copley, of Currier hall visited at home.

Daniel Sinclair and his sister, Lily, are in Washington, attending the funeral of their uncle.

Leureta Crawford, Bernice Pfarr '23 and Margaret Litchenwalter of Currier hall are at home for the weekend.

Elizabeth Wilson spent Sunday in Fairfield.

Gertrude Hal l spent the weekend in Cedar Rapids.

Mona Eilverhorn visited in South English Sunday.

Francis Johnston spent Saturday in Des Moines.

Dorothy Miller spent the weekend in Cedar Rapids.

Theodore Pett spent the week end at her home in Springville.

Verda James was in Boone for the weekend.

Eva Apel spent the weekend in Muscatine.

Gertrude Addington '20 is a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Olive Tjassen spent the weekend in Cedar Rapids.

Kathryn McCabe, '22, spent Sunday at her home at Oxford.

Mary Hicklin, ex '21 of Wapello, spent the weekend her with her sisters, Jean and Kathryn Hicklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frank drove from Independence Sunday to visit their son and daughter, Norman Frank, Delta Tau Delta, and Irma Frank Howells, Alpha Chi Omega.

Helen Mackin, '22, entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mackin of Mount Pleasant, Sunday.

Margaret Hostettler, Kappa Kappa Gamma, entertained her parents of Davenport, Sunday.

NEW PLEDGING PLAN ADOPTED FOR FORENSICS

The three literary societies for men will use a new plan of pledging members this fall. Each new man will be accepted on a probationary plan; he must go out for some form of forensic work, must be present at five-sixths of all meetings during his period of six weeks' probation, before he may be initiated.

Philomathean, Irving and Zetagathian societies are in accord in the plan. "Heretofore a man had a good chance of being elected if he had a friend who would boost for him," said Max A. Conrad, president of Philomathean. We think the new plan will make the societies more exclusive in that men will have to show their sincerity of purpose in seeking membership."

"Zetagathian has considered such a

plan for some time, in the belief that it would bring out the better men for forensic work," said Earl W. Wells, president of Zetagathian.

"With the limited number who may be admitted to the societies, we think that the new plan will give new men a more serious attitude towards forensic work," said Fred A. Steiner, president of Irving.

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