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JONES' HAWKEYES ON WAY TO ILLINI FIELD

OLD GOLD MEN LOOK GOOD AT LAST PRACTICE

Varsity and Second Elevens Study Illini Shift as Demonstrated By Yearling Outfit

TEAM GETS LONG SIGNAL DRILL

Coach Jones Polishes Off a Few Rough Spots in Preparation For Critical Conference Tussle — Iowa Machine Is Working Smoothly — Men Are in Good Shape

A few details on kicking off, demonstration of shift plays, and a long signal practice was handed out by Coach Howard H. Jones in the last practice of the Iowa football aggregation before tackling Zupke's Illinois outfit at Urbana Saturday.

There was no scrimmage last night. The freshmen lined up against both the first and second varsities for a detailed explanation on the defensive side of the Illini shifts. Longley, whose passing has improved a lot, was given some hope on defensive center playing.

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Coach Jimmie Ashmore suffered a near accident when a punted ball bounced off the back of his neck and left him groggy for a few minutes. Every player is in first class condition.

There is no prediction of either victory or defeat. "The breaks of the game will decide it," is the general trend of opinion. Illinois is asking even money, but Iowa backers expect to ask for slight odds.

The yearling second and third teams were given some stiff work on the north end of the field by Coach Leon H. Brigham.

ALUMNUS APPEARS MONDAY WITH COVER BY EDITH BELL

The first issue of the Iowa Alumnus, a monthly magazine published by the University of Iowa Association for the alumni and students of the University, will be on sale Monday, according to Joe B. Tye, business manager of the publication. The price for their line issues during the year will be \$2.00. Single copies may be purchased for twenty-five cents.

A new cover motif is to be used this year, designed by Miss Edith Bell, instructor in the department of graphic and plastic arts. Numerous feature articles will appear in the October issue. A partial list is as follows: "Opening Days," by President Emeritus Thomas H. Macbride; "The Trade of Letters," by Emerson Hough '80; and "As a row Flies," by Mrs. Alice M. Edwards.

GUILD TO ENTERTAIN

A reception for the Congregational students will be given by the Congregational Guild in the church parlors next Saturday evening. Brief addresses of welcome will be given by Frank Shuttleworth, Prof. John H. Dunlap, and Rev. Ira J. Houston. Music will be provided by Ruth Rowland, Martha Althaus, Florence Liebbe and Harmon O. DeGraf, with a reading by Miss Ethyl Perry.

GET ILLINOIS

Captain Kelly	White
A. Devine	Kadesky
G. Devine	Block
Locke	Minick
Belding	Mead
Slater	Ty Smith
Kaufman	Van Oosterhout
Longley	Sykes
Paul Smith	Rich
Walters	Rath
Hunter	Jaqua
Shuttleworth	Organ

CHAWA KWAI IS NEXT WEEK

Annual Japanese Celebration to Be Given for Fourth Time Thursday

Chawa Kwai, University women's annual Japanese celebration, will be held on Thursday evening, October 21. This is the fourth annual showing of the women's tradition. All University women meet, as the tradition goes, in the liberal arts central lobby and receive pennant canes upon which they carry lighted Japanese lanterns in parade around the campus.

Helen Van Lockum A 4 is chairman of the Chawa Kwai and has appointed the program committee as follows: Maragaret Brady A3, chairman; Leone Barngrover A4; and Margaret Starbuck A3. Josephine Thielan A3 is in charge of meeting the women as they come in and directing them to the line of march. The celebration begins at seven o'clock.

Strummers To Play Instruments

The Strumsters, the newly organized mandolin club, dressed in Japanese kimonos, are to lead the procession in two over the campus walks. According to custom, the program committee is planning to end the line of march on Old Capitol steps where all of Iowa's songs will be sung accompanied by the Strumsters on their ukeleles, banjos, mandolins and guitars.

Short Speeches by Iowa Women

Presidents of women's organizations will give short speeches as the crowds are assembled on the steps. Dorothy Banks, president of Staff and Circle; Margaret Holmes, president of the Women's Association, Jean Spiers, president of Women's Athletic Association, and Margaret Dolliver, president of the Y. W. C. A. are to be the speakers.

SEAT RESERVATIONS FOR PURPLE GAME TO CLOSE

"Applications for reserved seats for the Iowa-Northwestern game are coming in thick and heavy," said R. R. Whetstone of the Whetstone drug company last night.

Year book holders desiring to secure reserved seats for the Northwestern game are warned that they must have their application in by Saturday, October 16. This privilege is only for year book holders, who may also reserve one extra season ticket if they desire. The applications will be shuffled and seat awards made accordingly, which must be called for by October 27. If they are not called for by that time they will be thrown into the general sale.

JESSUP SUSTAINS OPERATION

Richard Jessup, son of President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, had his tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital yesterday morning, Dr. Lee W. Dean, dean of the college of medicine, performing the operation. His condition is reported as favorable.

BEAUTY CONTEST DRAWS PETITIONS OF NINE WOMEN

Three Highest to Have Photographs in Rotogravure Section of Homecoming Iowan

WINNERS SELECTED BY VOTE

Portraits of All Nine Will Be Placed in Studio Window — Students to Vote by Number — Ballot Box Will Be Placed on Street — Nine Had Petitions With 50 Signatures Each

Petitions of nine persons have been accepted for the Daily Iowan beauty contest, the winners of which will have their pictures featured in the rotogravure section of the Daily Iowan. Pictures of the contestants will be placed in the window of Townsend's studio and the student body will be given the opportunity to vote for its favorites on Tuesday, October 19.

Contestants whose petitions have been accepted are: Joyce Brady A4 of Akron; Helen Rinker L1 of Sioux City; Virginia Whipple A1 of Vinton; Gertrude Meloy A3 of Fort Dodge; Jerry Gingles A2 of Onawa; Huberteen Kueneman A3 of North English; Joy O'Neil A1 of Forest City; Josephine Gage A3 of Sabula; Genevieve Cleary A4 of Waterloo.

Pictures of the nine contestants whose petitions were accepted will be taken sometime this week. The finished pictures, which must be taken without evidence of sorority jewelry of any kind, will be numbered and placed in the window of Townsend's studio the first of next week. Tuesday, October 19, a ballot box will be placed in front of the window and balloting will be according to number which may be changed several times during the day. The three contestants with the highest number of votes will be recognized as Iowa's most beautiful women and their identity will be revealed for the first time when their pictures appear in the Homecoming edition of the Daily Iowan.

UNION PLANS COUNTY DRIVE

Rally Meetings Will Be Held for Graduates and Friends by Local Chairmen

With the Linn county meeting of the Iowa Memorial Union less than a week old, efforts are now being made to hold rally meetings in every county in the state, according to Mrs. Elbert W. Rockwood, assistant campaign manager of the union.

Chairmen in each county are asked to set a date for their meetings and to see that all the University graduates attend it. At present, indications point to Wapello and Crawford counties as being the next to hold meetings. William Hunt, of Ottumwa, chairman of Wapello county; and Peter Klinker, of Denison, chairman of Crawford county have both selected tentative dates for their meetings.

Plans of the campaign as now outlined include holding of rally meetings in each county at which the proposition will be thoroughly explained and discussed, but at which no subscription will be solicited. Later every alumnus of the University will be extended an invitation to contribute. By holding these meetings, it is thought that a definite canvass can be made of the entire state after which solicitors will branch out and solicit subscriptions from graduates in other states.

KLINGAMAN IN DES MOINES

O. E. Klingaman, director of the extension division, has gone to Des Moines where he will speak at a meeting of the Iowa state retailers association.

CAMPUS POLITICIANS REST AFTER LABORS

NEW PRESIDENTS

Liberal Arts	
Edgar T. Hoffman	Senior
Guerdon Parker	Junior
Gordon Locke	Sophomore
Ray Belney	Freshman
Medicine	
R. W. Henderson	Senior
W. B. Sperry	Junior
Joseph C. Riser	Sophomore
E. P. Carlstrom	Freshman
Applied Science	
Raynor D. Anderson	Senior
Rufus V. Morse	Junior
Lloyd W. Burns	Sophomore
Austin N. Peters	Freshman
Law	
Weir M. Murphy	Senior
Peter H. Peterson	Junior
De Wayne Silliman	Freshman
Pharmacy	
S. L. Bickel	Senior
Evan Bailey	Junior
Dentistry	
William W. Cannon	Senior
William J. Rotton	Junior
Howard Denbo	Sophomore
H. M. Kelly	Freshman

PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES HAVE OPEN ELECTIONS

Although the greatest agitation and advertising in the campus political arena occurred in the college of liberal arts, the politics and the elections in professional colleges, even if on a smaller scale, produced their share of excitement, and resulted, generally, in close races for office.

In the college of applied science the seniors elected for president, Raynor D. Anderson of Shenandoah; for vice-president, Clement F. McMahon of Dubuque; for secretary and treasurer, Kenneth D. Shore of Ottumwa; and for delegate to the student council, Paul F. Mercer of Iowa City.

The juniors elected for president, Rufus V. Morse of Belmond; for vice-president, Paul J. McKay of Iowa City; for secretary and treasurer, Marcus S. Carlson of Belle Plaine and for delegate to the student council, Malcolm H. Dowell of Washington.

The sophomores elected for president, Lloyd W. Burns of Osceola, for vice-president, John Holbrook of Onawa; for secretary, Lloyd E. Anderson of Madrid; for treasurer, Ransom D. Amlong of Kalona; and for athletic representative, Glenn E. Rich of Cedar Rapids.

The freshmen elected for president, Austin M. Peters of Montezuma; for vice-president, George R. Thaler of Calmar; for secretary, Forest J. Ford of Osceola; and for treasurer, Clarence O. Sloane of Fairfield.

In the college of dentistry the seniors elected for president, William W. Cannon of Elma; for vice-president, Frank G. Nemmers of Lamont; for secretary, William G. Teegen of Davenport; and for treasurer, Ralph C. Hagman of Tulare, S. Dak.

The juniors elected for president, William J. Rotton of Essex; for vice-president; Harold G. Beck, of Union; for secretary, Bruce E. Brown of Union; and for treasurer, H. C. Ailland of Newton.

The sophomores elected for president, Howard Denbo of Durant; for vice-president, Carroll M. Pinneo of Spencer; for secretary, Helmar D. Luglon of Radcliffe; and for treasurer Howard F. Farrand of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

The freshmen elected president, H. M. Kelly of Ft. Williams, Ontario; for vice-president, Fred Wagner of LeMars; for secretary, E. J. Francis of Iowa City; and for treasurer, Ivan M.

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CLOSE RIVALRY MARKS DAY OF HOT BALLOTING

Parker, Locke, and Belney Win In Undergraduate L. A. Classes— No Dark Horses Win

HOFFMAN CARRIES SENIORS

Election Branded as Most Successful in History of University — Special Committee Counts Ballots Twice Under direction of Student Council Representatives

One of the most hotly contested elections in the history of the University closed last night. Early morning class goes were met by a scattering of hand bills, posters and lapel tags, and electioneering was in warm operation until the polls closed at 4 o'clock.

Ballots were counted in room 13, liberal arts building by a committee of Arthur A. Rosenbaugh A4, Clyde B. Charlton L1, Leroy McDowell A4, Clyde H. Doolittle L3, Ed Door A3, Alvin Ehresman A3 and Prof William S. Maulsby of the English department. Thelma Graves A4 representing the Daily Iowan was present at the counting.

Yesterday's poll left the candidates who entered the race without organization as dark horses, out of serious running competition.

Voters in the senior class of the college of liberal arts selected Edgar P. Hoffman of Ida Grove as president with 76 votes. Charles C. Bowie of San Benito, Texas, was second with 56, Marquis M. Smith of Winterset 24, and Marian Dyer of Des Moines, 33.

Warren A. Bassett of Des Moines led vice presidential candidates with 106, Grace Emery of Des Moines had 88.

Helen Bolleston of Perry is secretary-treasurer with 143 votes, Harriet Kirkwood of Des Moines was second with 51.

Dorothy Lingham of St. Petersburg, Fla., was high candidate for senior student council representative with 105 ballots, Ada M. Yoder of Iowa City had 93.

Junior president is Guerdon D. Parker of Des Moines with a total of 87 votes, William O. Moore of Seymour ran second with 80, and Charles B. Gould of Des Moines was third with 35.

Vice president is Aletha McGrath of Iowa City with 122, Clyce Huston of Crawfordville was second with 76.

David Mitchel of What Cheer is secretary-treasurer with 103, Lucile Bennisson of Des Moines followed with 95.

Student council representatives from the Junior class are Maud Adams of Des Moines with 144, Margaret Benton of Sioux City with 122, Max Conn of Hartley 90, and Douglas F. Boynton of Cedar Rapids, 89.

Sophomores elected Gordon Locke of Humboldt with 126 votes for president. Frank B. Boyd of Colfax ran second with 94. Marjorie Proudfit of Des Moines was elected vice-president without competition.

Second year secretary-treasurer is Maurine Yaggy of Davenport, 114, second was Frances Ristine of Maquoketa with 103.

Members of the Hawkeye board of trustees are Paul Minnick of Des Moines, Robert Munn of Boone, Elizabeth Ensign of Iowa City, and Victor

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DAMAGING DODGERS

Class elections at Iowa are always hotly contested. The majority of students take such things just seriously enough so that after everything is all over and the ballots have been counted the old line, "a good time was had by all," correctly describes the situation.

It seems, however, as if there were always a few poor sportsmen back of any candidate who fail to have the right attitude. For instance, somebody tore down a lot of posters that were nailed to bulletin boards. (The University authorities had all posters removed from campus trees.) Other misguided supporters of various candidates vented their spleen against their leader's rivals by scuffing out the names on handbills that were pasted to the sidewalks.

Probably none of these tactics changed a single vote on the campus yesterday. Probably, too, none of them down or the scuffed out, or the nailed over let his angry passions rise against the tearers, the scuffers, or the nailers. But, really, it is not the thing to do. Now is a good time for all campus politicians, present or prospective, to resolve to so instruct their henchmen next fall that nothing will be done, even in isolated instances, to cause any hard feeling to exist between loser and winner.

LOOKING AHEAD

Recent computations of the institute for Public Service make a more or less enthusiastic devotee of educational matters stop and rub his eyes and give his imagination free reign in an attempt to compass the prospective growth of colleges and universities suggested in a report from the Institute.

Counting on the percentage increase in enrollment during the last few years as a future demand for education, the report estimates that in 1930 institutions of higher learning will be registering 659,000 students, and in 1950, 1,138,000. Last year's registration was 294,000.

In the face of these possibilities the present undergraduate may begin to frame a new picture for the setting of his return to the old campus on Homecoming day in 1930, and a totally strange panorama for the time when he and the other grey-haired members of the class of 1920 or 1915 gather for a reunion in the autumn of 1950.

Giving Iowa her prospective increase, she will have about 15,000 young men and women swarming over her sod and crowding through her halls, when the season of 1930-1931 opens, and with the advent of the year 1950, some 25,000 undergraduates will be giving the Hoo, Wah, Wah, when the Howling 3,000 leads the procession down to Iowa field.

But here another difficulty enters. How about Iowa field? Where will that be? How about the little old liberal arts building? James Jonathan Smith of the class of 1921 will show his friends about the old halls and describe the little spot as where the old campus used to be. And who guesses how many colleges the University will include, or whether there will be a school in hair dressing.

ON COURTESY

Last night a distinguished poet from Chicago consented to be the guest of the University and give of his time and art to entertain us. What did we as students of the University do in return for him? Some of us were not even courteous enough to stay and listen to him; further than that, we were not even courteous enough to the rest of the audience to

let them stay and enjoy it.

At a recent meeting of the presidents of social organizations on the campus, Dean Aurner stated that we as Americans, had often been accused of a lack of those finer courtesies that make life so livable and enjoyable. Last night proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that this was true, at least at the University of Iowa where university students (yes, even our friends), get up and shuffle out between poems or during a darkey melody. Isn't it about time that a University audience that is supposed to be a select group was expressing this very ordinary courtesy? Emerson once said that no one was ever too busy to be courteous. We wonder if he was talking about us.

A. J.

LISTENING POST

Wonder what a man thinks about when Slater falls on him?

The Gentle Art of Razzing! Why is it that when we lay down a quarter for a Chicago paper the girl always gives us two dimes in change. If we hand her a nickel and linger around the cigar lighter a minute or so, she refunds two cents.

Saloon's vs Suitcase's

His voice took on a crescendo of Sorrow... and the Old Timer told us Strange tales of vinous Celebrations That happened back in the Old Days every time the TEAM went on An Important Trip....

He told us how the boys chartered Special trains, and how every Train included a glittering Buffet! Buffet!

And he spoke sorrowfully of Gigantic tubs of Beer, Of Fine Wines, with musically Cadenced names, of antique Whiskey... and he told of artistic And animated cock-tails.... and Above all he spoke of the Consequential good-fellowship.... And he wept!.....

Young men, connected in any way with the class elections have been seriously avoided by university women for the last few weeks, since it was impossible to determine whether their intentions were honorable or political.

Pure Amber!

"Cigarette holder which Lawrence Carter A4 of Des Moines is offering

for sale, is genuine amber," declared David L. Patrick A4 of Iowa City, son of Prof. G. T. Patrick of the department of philosophy! Our statement of yesterday that Carter was leaving is erroneous. He refuses to leave until the cigarette holder (amber) is disposed of.

A favorite song with the politicians seems to have for its refrain the following. "I am no politician." They might add, "If you don't believe me, look at the results!"

Gossip has it that several freshmen discarded the green cap yesterday and in conventional headgear posed as upper-classmen in order to advise their glibble brothers which Freshman it was advisable to vote for.

After reading political dope stories one whispers: "Oh! Who doped the dope writer?" H. A.

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

A SUGGESTION FOR THE DENTS

Why not establish a tradition by wearing "derbys" during the senior year? Dents could then be recognized just as our worthy laws are now recognized by their canes.

Other dental colleges have established traditions for their seniors.—Dents pep up and start one at Iowa. A Dent Booster, H. M. P.

UPPERCLASS WOMEN TO HOLD MIXER IN L. A. DRAWING ROOM

A stunt party for the new upper-class women will be given in the liberal arts drawing room, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. A varied program has been arranged. Talks will be given by the presidents of the different campus organizations, special music has been obtained, and a feature dance by Irma Dorgan, Alpha Xi Delta, are some of the numbers on the program.

The purpose of the party is to get the new upper class women acquainted. Margaret Starbuck, chairman of the party committee said, "It is hoped to make this party for new upper class women an annual affair."

If any upper class women did not receive invitations, it is hoped that they will feel free to attend.

COLLEGE PRESS

California—Women at the University of California are forming a political speaking unit. Women chosen after trial speeches are to be sent out to make short speeches in surrounding towns.

Ohio State—Only 80 season athletic tickets are unsold at Ohio State University. There have been over 3,000 tickets sold this year, an increase of 1,100 over last year's sale in spite of the fact that the price is \$2 higher than ever before. Over 400 of the tickets were bought by girls.

University of Kansas—The Ku Ku Klan, men's pep organization at the University of Kansas, is collecting money for a fruit fund. Each student is asked to contribute twenty-five



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cents. The Klan is using the money to furnish each man on the varsity squad with an orange every day and a lemon each at the foot ball games.

Columbia, Missouri—A young man has been found in the Columbia university high school who embroiders his clothing. He spends most of his spare time in ornamenting his wardrobe but his chief effort is confined to embroidering butterflies on his socks.

- As I walked down the street I saw... My Rose of Washington Square... Wait for Me... Gingham Girl... We Two... Stop, Listen to the Music of the Band... Whose Baby Are You?... Naughty Eyes... Oh!... Everybody Calls Me Honey... And... Whispering... Dearest One... I Love You... My Budding Rose... Because You're Mine... Your Eyes Have Told Me So... Since You Crept Into My Hear... I Want All Your Love or None at All... Take Me... In Your Arms... Cuddle Up... Kiss Me Again... My Blushing Rose... She Gave Me the Ha Ha!... And All She Said Was, "Ump-Hum"...

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SOCIETY

Faculty Holds Informal Dinner

Forty-five women on the instructional staff of the faculty met last night at an informal dinner in the liberal arts drawing room at 6 o'clock. During the meeting, which took on the character of a faculty "mixer" Prof. Mable G. Williams of the psychology department spoke on "Psychoanalysis."

Phi Kappa Dance

Phi Kappa fraternity will entertain at a dance Saturday evenings at the park pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. M. Malone will chaperon.

Delta Sigma Delta Dance

The Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity will give a dancing party at the Burkley ball room Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Reynolds will chaperon.

Cornell Club

Election of Cornell college club officers was held at a recent picnic of that organization. Clement Soares was named president, Gale Harris, vice-president, and Harold Cook secretary and treasurer.

Dixie Club Picnic

The Dixie Club attended a picnic on the West Side yesterday evening at 5 o'clock.

Announce Pledges

Pi Beta announces the pledging of Oreen Chantry A1 of Des Moines. Kappa Beta Psi, a new local announces the pledging of Ernest J. Thompson of Los Angeles, Calif., Wesley L. Fry of Hartley and Minard W. Rhodes of Fertile.

Irma Sipling will spend the weekend with her parents at Fernold, Iowa.

Viola Olson, of Marengo, is visiting Dorothy Brooks '23 at Currier hall and her cousin Ferne Olson. Miss Olson was a student in the school of music last year.

Olive Baker '24 of Currier hall returned from her home in Fontanelle Wednesday afternoon.

Mildred Brock, of Washington, Iowa, visited with friends in Iowa City Sunday. Miss Brock was a student of the liberal arts college last year. She is teaching third and fourth grades in the consolidated school at Westchester, Iowa, at present.

A house dance will be given by the University men living at the home of Mrs. B. N. Ingman 125 North Du-

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PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES HAVE OPEN ELECTIONS (Continued from page 1)

Lemley of Washington.

In the college of medicine the seniors elected for president, R. W. Henderson of Plover; for secretary and treasurer, Edward Benhart of Oxford Junction; and for class representative Fred Gerken of Iowa City.

The juniors elected for president, W. B. Sperrow of Carroll; for vice-president, L. D. Mahannah of North English; for secretary and treasurer, Mary A. Rose of Rockwell City; and class delegate, Tom B. Murphy of Des Moines.

The sophomores elected for president, Joseph C. Risser of Des Moines; for vice-president, Harry W. Shuman of West Union; for secretary and treasurer, Irwin G. Nelson of Cherokee; and for class delegate, Carl A. Samuelson of Sioux City.

The freshmen elected for president, E. P. Carlstrom of Cedar Rapids; for vice-president Earl G. Longley of Dows; for secretary and treasurer,

Miss Inez Walcott of Strawberry Point; for class delegate, Dwight C. Ensign of Iowa City; and for student council delegate, H. G. King of Boise city, Idaho.

In the college of law the seniors elected for president, Weir M. Murphy of Sioux City; for vice-president Clair E. Hamilton of Winterset; and for secretary and treasurer, Onuello Hanna of Luverne.

The junior class elected for president, Peter H. Peterson of Lyons; for vice-president C. P. McGrath of Marengo; for chaplain Max Conrad of Burlington; for baliff Edwin V. Zahoric of Iowa City; for chief snipe shooter, Clarence C. Coveny of Clinton; for assistant snipe shooter, Edwin Goodrich of Anoka, Minn. and for master of rolls, F. H. Uriell of Elkader.

The freshmen class elected for president, De Wayne Silliman of Boone; for vice-president, Margaret Dolliver of Fort Dodge; and for secretary and treasurer, Walter B. Reno of Des Moines. The delegate elected to the student council is Harry H. Miller of Webster City.

In the college of pharmacy the seniors elected for president, S. L. Bickal of Fort Dodge; for vice-president, Ray O. Sutter of Burlington; for secretary and treasurer, Naomi Kenefick of Eagle Grove, for class delegate, Har-

old J. Kriebs of Elkport; and for delegate to the student council, F. R. Graham of Missouri Valley.

The junior elected for president, Evan Bailey of Lewiston, Montana; for vice-president, Stanley Keasling of Ft. Madison; for secretary and treasurer, B. G. Beck of Mechanicsville; and for class delegate, Iara J. Osborn of Sioux City.

CLOSE RIVALRY MARKS DAY OF BALLOTING (Continued from page 1)

D. Peck of Pringhar.

Ray Belney of Eagle Grove is freshman president, having polled 87 votes, Clinton M. Sims ran second with 70, M. G. Bridenstine got 43, Clifford Anderson 31, and Max J. Meisner 7.

For vice president the first year voters elected Robert Rankin of Fort Dodge with 69 votes, Jack Judy was second with 55, Margaret Bender third with 50, Edna Rummelhart had 38, and Gretchen Schmidt 26.

Secretary-treasurer is Helen Schrader of Iowa City with 98 counts, second, Helen Unrath 73, and third Edwin Baker 65.

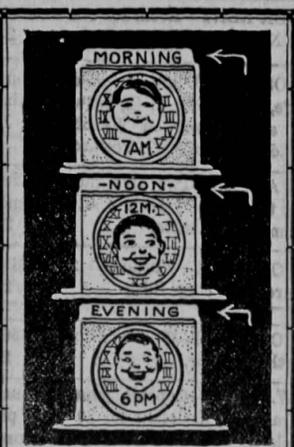
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There are lots of things we had to do without, since the war upset the world's markets and the source of supply. For five years patrons of Iowa City glove counters have missed those Chamoisette, Leatherette and Reindeer gloves made abroad and imported by "KAYSER."

Women have told us that the best fabric gloves we have offered them since supply was cut off, never quite came up to the standard set by those imported goods.

But here they are again! Yes! Real, genuine Chamoisette, Leatherette and Reindeer fabric gloves--and "KAYSER" gloves too.

Iowa City customers, as usual, can make their selections from the first lot to arrive in this country after the five years.



VARSIITY DANCE

Co. "A" Armory VARSITY ORCHESTRA

Friday Evening Friday, October 15 DANCING 8:45-11:45

Saturday Evening Saturday October 16 DANCING 8:45-11:45

WANT ADS

Rates: one insertion 2 cts a word. Three insertions 5 cts a word. Minimum charge 30 cts.

FOR RENT—Room for one student, 409 N. Dubuque. 21

LOST—Gold link watch chain and knife, initials D. V. C., between Clinton and Gilbert on Washington. If found call Red 2037. Reward.

WANTED—Two live hustlers for part time employment. Call any time. Thomas Hardware. 21

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 317 Church. Phone 1056. 21

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 506 South Dubuque. 22

WANTED—Capable young woman as mother's assistant for 20 hours per week in exchange for light house-keeping rooms. Black 582. 22

LOST—Cameo ring south of L. A. building. Reward, return to Daily Iowan office. 22

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Men. 824 E. Market. 22

WANTED—A boy to wash dishes for his board. Call 866.

LOST—Black leather notebook near intersection of Fairchild and Linn streets. Finder call 1079. Reward. 21

LOST—Small leather notebook. Please return to 206 Dey Bldg. 21

FOR RENT—Rooms for girls. Call Red 1868. 22

FOR SALE—Marengo 6 per cent paving bonds. Exempt from all taxes. Bailey & Murphy. tf-4w

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