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HAWKEYES HAVE LIGHT PRACTICE WITH DATE OPEN

Major Hill, Former West Point Star Gives Short Talk to Backfield Men

PRACTICE PUNTS AND DROPS

Varsity Goes in Early After Light Signal Drill—Statistics Show Iowa Greatest Gainer — Freshies Have Night of Rest for Lecture — Northwestern is Next Game

With two weeks in which to prepare for the Northwestern game on November 6, Coach Jones let the football squad off lightly last night at football practice.

Most of the evening as far as the varsity was concerned was spent in instruction on how to carry the ball and avoid fumbling. Major Ray C. Hill, Infantry, U. S. Army, who was at one time captain of the West Point team and backfield player talked to the backfield a few minutes.

Team in First Rate Condition

There was some time spent in punting and passing, which was followed by a short signal drill. The team lined up the same as the start against Chicago last Saturday.

Although the Chicago Tribune columns reported that the Iowa players were tired out when the game was over, and that Duke Slater was scarcely able to navigate, everyone reported for practice last night in first rate condition.

Statistics Show Iowa Ahead

The varsity went in at 5 o'clock with the exception of Minick and A. Devine who stayed for some passing and booting practice. The second and third strings had a short battle after the first team had gone to the showers but on the whole it was an easy night for everyone.

Statistics on yardage, etc., from the Chicago game show that Iowa has considerable of an edge over the Maroons in everything but the score. They are as follows:

	Iowa	Chi
Gained by straight football	212	100
Gained by passes	169	38
Total gains	381	138
Lost in scrimmage	7	15
Penalties	27	50
Passes completed	10	2
Passes incomplete	15	2
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles by	5	1
Fumbles recovered by	1	1
Ball lost on downs by	3	0
First downs made by	17	5

The freshman squad was not out last night on account of freshman lectures.

ROOSEVELT DAY WILL BE KEPT BY STUDENTS

There will be appropriate observances of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt at the University this week. All of the classes in American government will devote some time to a consideration of the politics and statesmanship of the man who has been characterized as the foremost American citizen since Lincoln.

Theodore Roosevelt, the twenty-sixth President of the United States, was born on October 27, 1858. He graduated from Harvard University in 1880 and later received academic degrees from both American and foreign universities. In 1889 he became Governor of New York; was elected Vice President of the United States in 1900; and succeeded to the office of President of the United States on the death of William McKinley in 1901. His death occurred in 1918.

EIGHTY-ONE FRESHMEN FOUND WITHOUT CAPS

Eighty-one men of the freshmen class were found to be without green caps at freshmen lectures last night by a committee from the Howling 300, the inter-fraternity council, and A. F. I.

Another opportunity to get the caps will be given to freshmen, according to John L. Dondore, president of the Howling 300. It is possible that means will be taken to push the wearing of the caps if freshmen do not voluntarily comply with the ruling, he also said.

Y. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO CLOSE

Intensive Campaign For Members To Begin Today and to Last Until The Night of November 6

The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign will close Friday evening, November 6, according to the decision reached by the cabinet in its last meeting.

The final intensive drive for membership will last from Tuesday, October 26 to November 6, according to the plans of the membership committee.

An association composed of the cabinet council and other executive members will meet at the Burkley hotel this evening at 6 p. m. to make arrangements for seeing every man on the campus about membership and to hear the service reports of the various committees.

Reports of the campaign thus far show that 80 percent of the men seen have joined. Charles C. Bowie is chairman of the membership campaign.

THREE LITERARY SOCIETIES OPEN THEIR DOORS TONIGHT

Three of the women's literary societies will hold open meetings tonight with a Hallowe'en program at Close hall. Hamlin Garland will meet in the Erodolphian room at Close hall. Their program is as follows: Vilda Baker, vocal solo; Flossie Memler, talk; J. Johnson, accordion solo and Winifred Lewis, chalk talk.

Whitby will meet in the Philomathian room. Their program is as follows: Thelma Peterson, piano solo; Marcella Lindiman and Mildred Kelsey will hold up the affirmative and Anne Singer and Lillian Clave, the negative side of the debate: Resolved: that a kingdom of ghosts exists on the earth; Viola Kleinwort, piano solo; Ella Schmock, autobiography of a ghost; and Naomi Klauer, Gertrude Klauer, Jean Spiers, Henrietta Schnell song.

Octave Thanet will hold their meeting this evening in the Octave Thanet room at Close hall. A business meeting will be called at 7:15 o'clock and the open program will begin at 8 o'clock. Their program is as follows: Gertrude Gailey, reading; Agnes Johnson, extempore; Rose Durst and Marjorie Meardon, one act scene; and Catherine Morton, vocal solo.

NEW NON-COM IN R. O. T. C.

Sergeant William F. Mehning, who has been stationed at Camp Funston, Kans., is now enrolled as one of the non-commissioned officers of Iowa's R. O. T. C. Under the present allotment two additional commissioned officers and seven more non-commissioned officers will be added to the department of military science and tactics.

NEW RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZED

A new rifle club is to be organized. The team that is developed from this club will meet in dual matches other R. O. T. C. teams, according to Lieut. Col. Morton C. Mumma who will be in command of the rifle team. Any University man may belong to the club. It is not necessary that the members of the team be in the military department or that they be in training now.

ARTICLE X IS DEFENDED BY WILSON'S AID

David Turner Miller Answers Speech of Ex-President William Howard Taft

LEAGUE HAS AVERTED WARS

League of Nations Based on Wilson's Fourteen Points — Suggestions of Taft Are Written Into the Covenant — League Can Only Suggest — It Cannot Enforce, Speaker Said

Speaking before 1,500 people at the University Armory Sunday afternoon, David Turner Miller, of New York, personal advisor to President Woodrow Wilson at Versailles declared that those persons who were advocating a league of nations without Article X were advocating no league at all. During his speech he also pointed out that the league of nations is based on Wilson's fourteen points and that it has no power to force any member into any undesirable action.

Mr. Miller, who is touring the country under the auspices of the democratic national committee, came to Iowa City to answer ex-president William Howard Taft, who spoke here Friday night. He arrived here from Des Moines at 2:37 p. m. and went directly to the armory to speak. Judge O. E. Byington introduced the speaker.

Taft's Points Accepted

Mr. Miller said in part: "It would of course be absurd to forget that the league of nations is the principal issue of the American people in the present campaign. The covenant of the league of nations is founded on President Wilson's fourteen points, which it should be remembered were accepted and approved by the American people when they were first made public. Any thought that there can be a league of nations other than this league of nations is a dream. Forty five nations are now members of this league and thirteen more are anxious to be. The thought of scraping this league in favor of some other league is impossible for there can be no other league."

Mr. Miller then pointed out that many persons had charged President Wilson with adopting a czar-like attitude in the matter of framing the league and getting it accepted by the foreign nations. "Every suggestion made by ex-president William Howard Taft was accepted by Mr. Wilson, and with but one exception was written into the covenant in the language of Mr. Taft," declared the speaker.

Article X Misrepresented

In answering statements of other persons, who according to Mr. Miller, have declared that the league of nations might force the United States into war, Mr. Miller said: "If you examine the text of the covenant you will find there such words as 'advise' 'propose' 'suggest', none stronger. The utmost power that either the council or the assembly of the league of nations possesses is the power of suggestion.

"Of course the provision of the covenant which has been most criticized and most misrepresented is the provision providing for protection against territorial conquest. One of the greatest causes of past wars was the desire for territorial conquest. This is just what Article X desires to remove. The declarations in Article X against land stealing are exactly the same as the declarations found in the Monroe Doctrine. Those who are talking about a league of nations without Article X are talking about what might not be a league of peace but a league of war, not a league of friendship but a league of hate."

Operates on American Principles

Mr. Miller then spoke concerning what the league has already done. In this discussion he stated that two wars had already been avoided by the league and pointed out that Poland and Lithuania, and Sweden and Fin-

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The covenant does not contain a single provision for compulsory arbitration.

S. A. T. C. YEAR IS ELIMINATED

Conference Board Decides That S. A. T. C. Year Will Not Count in Eligibility

At the meeting of the conference athletic board representatives from each school that is a member of the Big Ten in Chicago Friday night it was decided that the S. A. T. C. year would not count in athletics.

This means that for anyone playing in the fall of 1918 up to the end of December, the time will not be considered in his three years of participation in football. A good many players will probably be affected by this ruling next year.

Next year, early in the season, each case will be taken up individually and the eligibility of each member considered by the board. Elton of Chicago whose eligibility has been doubtful for some time has been declared ineligible for the reason that he prolonged his school period longer than necessary.

Prof. Byron J. Lambert of the college of applied science represented the University of Iowa at the meeting.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS MADE

Briceland and Bray To Take Up the Duties as Assistants

Notice of two faculty appointments has come from the office of President Walter A. Jessup. They are in the department of physical education and in the child welfare research station.

Harold E. Briceland has been made assistant in the department of physical education for men. Mr. Briceland began his regular work at the University on October 11. During the past ten years he has been an instructor in gymnastics at the Y. M. C. A. college in Chicago and at the summer sessions at Lake Geneva. His home is in Davenport.

A. L. Bray has been appointed re-till January 1, 1921. He received his research station. Mr. Bray will not begin his work at the University until January 1, 1920. He received his B. S. degree from Cambridge, England in 1909; his masters degree from Harvard in 1918. At present Mr. Bray is an associate professor at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

TOMORROW IS FINAL DAY TO GET RESERVED TICKETS

All who applied for seat reservations for the Northwestern game may now get their tickets at Whetstones. These reservations will be held until tomorrow night after which they will be thrown into the general sale. General sale of tickets will not be until three or four days before the game, but all mail orders will be filled at once.

Reservations for the Minnesota game may be called for on Monday, November 1. The tickets that are not called for will likewise be put into the general seat sale.

RECENT GAMES FADE GLOW OF LEADING TEAMS

Conference Elevens That Keep Clear Record Were Forced to Play Tight to Win

IOWA HOPES ON THE ROCKS

Illinois and Ohio Do Not Look Much Better than Michigan and Wisconsin — Hawkeyes Will Rank High in Spite of Defeats — Ames is Looming Up as Real Opponent

By M. F. Carpenter

Not one of the leading contenders for the Conference championship looks as good today as it did Saturday morning. Even the three teams that are still unbeaten, Chicago, Illinois, and Ohio, were forced to play the cards so close to their chests to win their last games that it is hard to see that any of them can get through the season without dropping a game.

Chicago played the defensive after getting a lead of one touchdown and played safe football for three-fourths of the game. If this was done to cover up what the team had, the chance taken was a desperately long one. Illinois had to struggle hard to overcome a six point lead which was presented to Michigan in the first half. It was Michigan's failure rather than Illinois' power that gave the game to the favorites. Ohio pulled a game out of the fire by reckless football that may win once but looks impossible for a regular policy. None of these three teams on their showing to date stand better than one chance in five of getting through the season unbeaten.

Beaten Teams Still Good

All of these teams doubtless have explanations for their showing Saturday. Chicago had some of its men crippled and was chary about using them. Illinois had a hard game the week before and could not help letting down. Ohio has won games by the slap dash style of attack in the past and may with fairness claim that its playing Saturday was not unlike that which beat Michigan a year ago. All of these stories have elements of truth in them, but none of them are convincing.

Michigan and Wisconsin look just as formidable as the teams that beat them. It is hard to promise an Illinois and Chicago victory over Wisconsin or a Chicago and Ohio victory over Michigan on the strength of what has happened. To talk about Michigan and Wisconsin being eliminated at this stage of the game is nonsense. They are eliminated from winning a clear cut title; that is, from having a record of straight victories. They are not eliminated from making as good a record or even a better one than the teams that beat them this week.

Iowa Should Rank High

Iowa's hopes are, of course, wrecked. Some team is certainly going to get through with but one defeat to its credit. It is a disappointing thing to have as good a team as this year's eleven crowded out of the running so early in the season. The fact that the two that did the work were admitted championship contenders from the start is not much consolation. Neither is the feeling that many can not help but have, that under different circumstance the result of at least one game, perhaps of both games, might have been different.

Even with these two games lost, it is fairly certain that Iowa should finish the season with a ranking well up in the first division, perhaps further up than one or two other universities that spoiled their chances.

Ames to be Dangerous

While, as far as cold logic is concerned, not one of the three unbeaten teams has a chance that is worth considering of getting through unbeaten, this much must be said: All

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BOOKS

Now that colder weather seems a rather immediate probability, and the trip up the river and the picnic on the hill lose their attraction, and even a ride in a motor car promises to become more a necessity than a luxury, one turns with a little uncertainty to the business of spending what few leisure moments he may have, indoors.

One of the old indoor amusements that has of late fallen into some disuse, especially among the younger set, is the reading of books. Books get to be old stuff. One sees them so often, and hears about them so much that they lose the tinge of mystery that makes them attractive.

A book opens up a new world. Concerning book writers and other literary men, Carlyle, in his lecture, "The Hero as a Man of Letters," said, "Looking well at his life (the Man of Letters'), we may get a glance, as deep as is readily possible for us, into the life of those singular centuries which have produced him, in which we ourselves live and work."

It seems impossible with an economy of time, and incidentally of money, for the average student to combine travel and study. Books, however, the good ones, bring the far spots of the earth to the little corner where he is. One lives in sun-baked, fever-swept India with Kipling, in old London with Dickens, and in romantic Paris with Balzac, then rolls another stick on the fire and takes a turn to the west with Owen Wister.

Books seem to be a smattering of other peoples' experiences, prepared with more or less artistic workmanship. An evening with no particular thing to do, and a book to read means a little trip with the writer to the islands, or the Klondike, or a quiet town in New England.

AND THREE TO GO

The loss of Saturday's game to Chicago is hard to take. The loss of any game to anybody is hard to take. This is hard because unless some unlooked-for muddle occurs it has put Iowa's chances of a conference title permanently out of running. It is also hard because Iowa is recorded as having the better ground gainer of the two teams. That Old Dame Fortune interposed some unfortunate fumbles and penalties at inopportune moments does not make the pill easier swallowing.

But the fence on Iowa field still has the old legend splashed in black and white: "Iowa Fights." It is easy to laugh. It is easy to beef. It is easy in pleasant dining rooms and parlors, over coffee cups and cigars, to say what should have been done or what might have happened. But the University of Iowa will be represented in three more football games. A squad of men will work daily on the field, come rain or snow, heat or cold. This seems a most illogical time to let down interest in those games or support of those men.

Barring too much ill chance Iowa should win these games. They should be a lot of enjoyment. They should call out a lot of enthusiasm. Stevenson contends that "the best artist is not the man who fixes his eye on pos-

terity, but the one who loves the practice of his art." In the same vein it can be said that the best fan is not the man who fixes his eye on the season's outcome but on the pleasure of the game. At least one can say that gracefully now that Iowa is rather safely out of competition for the bunting which stands for the Big Ten championship. The season is still on, the schedule still stands, and no one has battered the old sign on Iowa Field.



Wonder if the weather at Marion, Ohio, is affecting Warren Harding's front porch policy?

The Progress of Civilization

The chaos of voting polls in days long gone by used to one of cigar and cigarette butts and empty whiskey bottles. Now the disarray is one of empty vanity cases, powder boxes, and tiny perfume bottles.

Final!

"You are fully equipped for a formal dance, until you buy a cigarette holder. I am offering one of genuine amber for sale," said Lawrence Carter A4 of Des Moines, yesterday. "Buy the holder," added David L. Patrick A4 of Iowa City, "and you will own part of your own outfit."

Lillian Russell was too harsh when she said that the man who would not state his views on the coming election was ashamed to admit that he was a democrat. Some of us have not been in touch with the family for years and years, and consequently are not sure whether father is a democrat or a republican.

After one has had two or three hats stolen from him at the Varsity he wonders if a new name for that place would not be fitting and appropriate. For instance; why not Iowa City Clothing Exchange?

There is a time and a place for everything, but the time is not after ten o'clock and the place is not a sorority front porch.

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STATE PARK TO BE DEDICATED

Thomas H. Macbride, president emeritus of the University, Dean George F. Kay, and Professor Bohumil Shimek leave this noon to attend the formal opening of Keosauqua state park. The park which is located in the northwestern part of Delaware county, near McGregor, Iowa, is the second one to be accepted as a state park. Mr. Mcbride will preside at the dedication and Governor W. L. Harding will formally accept the park in behalf of the state. Dean Kay will give an address on "The Story of Rocks" and Professor Shimek will speak on plant life.

FALL RESULTS IN ILLNESS

Dr. Frank Wheeler, coach of the gym team and instructor of the class in Indian club swinging is now in the University hospital as a result of a fall he had while working out on the heavy apparatus in the gymnasium last Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD WILL BE NARROWED TO SIX MEN

Record time was made last night in the cross country tryouts. Lester Peterman and "Doc" Ristin made the course in 28.5. They were closely followed by Benzegerdes, Murray, Brandenburg, Kruse, Miller, Mabee, Burrows and Parks. Out of the fifteen that started, these ten were picked as a squad that will try out in the final

race next Saturday when six men will be chosen to compete with Cornell.

This time was exceptional considering the weather. The night was cold and the air sharp making breathing exceptionally difficult. The first seven men came in under thirty minutes. In all probability the time made at Cornell will be much under this as cross country course there is only four and seven tenths miles.

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SOCIETY

Atwood-Smith Wedding

Essie Atwood ex-21 of LeMars and Leslie Smith of Clinton were married October 19 by Rev. A. Z. McGaney of LeMars. Miss Atwood was a student in the college of liberal arts last year and was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Smith is in the clothing business at Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now on their wedding trip in the east and will be at home in Clinton after November 1.

Fraternity Dinner Parties

Dinner parties were given by five fraternities Sunday. The Delta Chi dinner was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay; Acacia by Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Wassam; Phi Gamma Delta by Mr. and Mrs. Mercer; Kappa Beta Psi by Mrs. Tanner and Xi Psi Phi by Mrs. Spaulding.

Currier Hall Notes

Currier hall women who spent the weekend out of town were:—Hester Jaspersen, Clara Macindae, Agnes Knight and Huberteen Kueneman in Chicago; Ruth Gorton in Cedar Rapids; Ena Wilson and Janette Hunter in Wellman; Margaret Cash and Melva Jones in Williamsburg; Olive Baker in Fountanelle; Katherine Thompson and Isabelle Streib in Clinton; Wilma M. Heath in Montezuma; Constance Rivers and Esther Sharp in Davenport; Betty Brown in Des Moines; and Laura Sturtz in Cedar Rapids. The Strumsters, the new mandolin club, will play at freshmen lectures today.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of their grand vice president, Mrs. Estell Kyle Kemp. The alumni of the chapter will be guests. Mrs. C. P. Howard, Mrs. Marrow, and Mrs. Wilbur Cannon will pour tea.

The Achoth sorority entertained about 350 guests at their open house Sunday afternoon. The decorations were chrysanthemums and roses.

Nurses Dance

A Hallowe'en mask party and dance will be given all nurses and their friends by the supervisors of the nurses' training school next Saturday evening at the nurses home on

Iowa Avenue.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a tea and business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room. Mary McCord, chairman of the finance committee will preside.

BACONIAN CLUB AND CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEAR DOCTOR BAILEY

Dr. L. H. S. Bailey, professor of chemistry and director of chemical laboratories at the University of Kansas, spoke at a joint meeting of the American Chemical Company and the Baconian club Saturday night, October 23, at 8 o'clock in room 110 of the chemical laboratory. The subject of the address was "Some Modern Food Problems."

At this meeting, the first of the year for the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society, Prof. Edward Bartow, recently appointed head of the department of chemistry at the university, was welcomed to the section.

SEAL CLUB BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF NEW MEMBERS

A banquet for the newly elected members of the Seals Club, women's honorary swimming organization, was given by the old members of the club last night at the women's gymnasium at six o'clock. Miss Marion Lyon, acting head of the department of physical education for women, presided as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Helen Hayes, president of the club, Beatrice McGarvey, vice-president, Anne Boillin, instructor of swimming, and Margaret Dolliver.

The new members are Muriel Voss A3 of St. James, Minn., Aletha McGrath A3 of Iowa City, Margaret Dolliver L1 of Fort Dodge, Martha Stewart A4 of Chariton, Edith Beard A1 of Burlington, and Mrs. M. B. Baker, instructor in physical education. These women were elected at a business meeting of the Seal club last Monday evening after they had successfully passed the series of tests qualifying them for membership.

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EELS CLUB TO HOLD MIXER

Boxing, Wrestling, Eats and Aquatic Stunts on Program

Speeches, stunts, and luncheon are on the program of a mixer given by the Eels club for all interested in either varsity or freshman swimming teams, in the armory at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Director of Athletics, Howard H. Jones, David A. Armbruster, swimming coach, and Walter A. Anneberg, captain of the swimming team will speak.

Wrestling and boxing matches are arranged and an aquatic program, including demonstrations of stunts, and fancy diving will be introduced. Plans are being made for the entertainment of from 200 to 300 men.

Bertha and Laura Roewe, Blanche Mitchel, Edna Sears, Thelma L. Peterson attended a weekend party in Malcom.

Betty J. Brown went to Des Moines Saturday to hear Frieda Hempel.

Marjorie Peters '21 is recovering from an illness at the Mercy hospital.

The following women spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes: Theodora Peet at Springville, Ruth Emery at Ottumwa, Irma Dorgan at Davenport, Helen Von Laekum at Darsart, Dora Carlon at State Center, Clarissa Kelley at Burlington, and Lucille Sipe at Crawfordsville.

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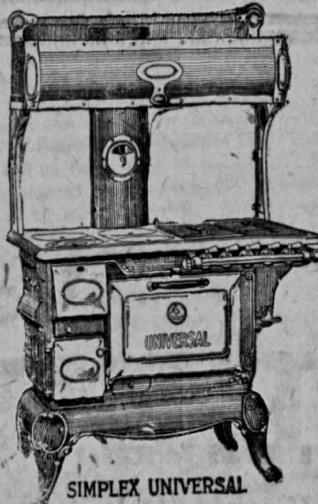
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ADMISSION—Afternoon 10c-25c Evening 20c-35c

GAMES FADE GLOW OF LEADING TEAMS
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three of them got away with enough Saturday to make it likely that one of the three has enough of a horse-shoe to get away with all its games. In case this happens, and logically it should not, some team will be Conference champion.

The Ames team showed that it is rounding into shape by holding Kansas to a seven to nothing score. In spite of its beatings, the Ames eleven is now a dangerous one, and will be even more dangerous when it meets Iowa.

OPENING OF LOUISIANA SWAMP EXHIBIT IS POSTPONED

The Louisiana Swamp exhibit will not be ready for exhibition during Homecoming, according to late word received from Prof. Homer R. Dill, head of the University museum work. Professor Dill now expects the exhibit to be ready in about six weeks.

This delay is due to the fact that the material collected on the last two expeditions has just arrived and a great amount of work is involved in its preparation.

LEAGUE DEFENDED BY WILSON'S AID
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land had recently settled differences which might have resulted in wars, simply because they came under the league of nations.

"Whether you examine the text of the league covenant or what the league has already done you will find that it was founded upon and operates on the principles of America," concluded the speaker.

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WANT ADS

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

Party taking cornet from University studio will please return same to Daily Iowan office. 30

LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to Daily Iowan office. 28-29

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms close in. Phone Red 1708. 27-29

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LOST—Jeweled Phi Psi pin, finder return to this office. 31

COLLEGE MEN—This week—our "silk lined" special! Lots of additional SNAP at no increase in cost. Peterson's By the City Hall. tf

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Hamlin Garland istic writer will t night at the natu ium. This is the lecture of the year arrive in Iowa Ci 2:30 from Des M bably talk inform of life in the mi book, "A Son of as a basis.

On Thursday, students interest at 12:15 will be at the Jefferson of the English d afternoon he will arts auditorium American Author based on his pe with great write

Mr. Garland's subject of much press and in lit writes of life as his youth on the sin, northern Iov ta. His picture the middle west put the stress up romantic, but g as it is. Many severe in pictur tails, but he has tirely realistic his accounts. "M "Prairie Folks", Middle Border" best of his man

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The member may reserve th western game Saturday, by bership card ston's from 8

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Japanese Club Thurs

Chawa Kwa Thursday on a ing will take p 28; the weath arangements, Lockun A4, re viously annou en taking pa which is bei fourth time a hall of the li o'clock.