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NO CLOUD MARS OHIO'S BIG TEN TITLE POSITION

Wisconsin Entitled to Second and Illinois to Third Places — Iowa in Fourth

THREE TEAMS ABOUT EVEN

Chicago and Michigan Are About on Level with Hawkeyes — Indiana, Northwestern, Minnesota and Purdue Follow in Order — All-Conference Team a Big Question

By M. F. Carpenter

Ohio won the championship of the Conference Saturday by its victory over Illinois. There is no cloud on the title of the successful team. It played a hard schedule, met five teams that at one time or another were considered contenders, and beat them all. Of the four conference teams that it did not meet, all were beaten, and two were by common consent, among the weakest in the "Big Ten". Not one of the elevens that Ohio did not play could claim, except by the most complicated arrangement of comparative scores, that it would have beaten the leader if the two had met.

Wisconsin is entitled to second place in the rating, and Illinois to third. Iowa, Michigan, and Chicago, perhaps come next in the order named though they were nearly on a level. The students at each of these universities doubtless feel aggrieved that their eleven is in fourth position beyond a doubt. Indiana comes seventh in the list; Northwestern eighth; Minnesota ninth; Purdue last. Such a grading does not coincide with percentage tables, but percentage tables are valueless in football records.

Eckersall Questioned

We shall presently hear from the various gentlemen whose duty it is to select all-Western and all-Conference teams. May the saints be with all such experts. It is hard to think of anyone whose judgment in this matter can fairly be regarded as final. It is true that, because of his position on the most widely-known, and very nearly the most unfavorably known, newspaper in the West and because of his former ability as a player, Walter Eckersall is generally conceded to have the last guess. As a matter of fact, his all-Western and all-Conference elevens prevail simply because they are more widely advertised than the others.

In this connection, it may be said that Mr. Eckersall's selection last year was more widely criticized among those who are experts or quasi-experts than the guesses of many less known individuals. The truth is that, whether rightly or wrongly it is impossible to say, there is no one in this section of the country connected with football whose judgment and fairness are more generally questioned than Mr. Eckersall's.

Publicity is Fair

The great trouble is that much of his estimate of players seems to be based on newspaper report and not the actual seeing of the men in action. The same thing is probably true of most of the other experts. In this connection, it can be pointed out too clearly that the newspaper accounts of a team's prowess and the ability of individual members upon it are frequently highly colored. The supporters of a team naturally believe in it strongly, and, if they can get it into print, they put out some remarkably vigorous propaganda.

To take a specific case, the Illinois team has received a great deal of newspaper attention this year. Whether this is due to the fact that the Chicago papers have more graduates from Illinois than from other universities among their readers, to the pleasing personality of the Illinois coach, or to an excellent publicity bureau at Urbana, is not especially important. Neither is there any rea-

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TWO SOCIETIES CLASH IN FIRST DEBATE TONIGHT

The championship debate between the Zetagathian and Irving literary societies will be held at the natural science auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The question for discussion is: Resolved, That a system of responsible cabinet government should be adopted in the United States.

The debate tonight is the first of two championship debates to be held during the year. The winner in this contest will meet the Philomathian team in anuary at which time the Championship prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the winner. The literary society which enters the successful team in these debates will also receive eight points credit in the inter-literary society contest for the Rackler cup which will be awarded at the close of the forensic year.

The Judges for the debate are: Professors Arthur C. Trowbridge, and Abram O. Thomas of the geology department, and Professors Harry G. Plum of the history department. Members of the Irving affirmative team are: Frank K. Shuttleworth A4 of Sibley, Harold D. Keeley L1 of Maquoketa, and Lovell Jahnke S2 of Eddyville. The Zetagathian negative team is made up of: Fredrick O. Paulson A3 of Clear Lake, G. J. Francois G of Maquoketa, and Lewis V. Sharp A2 of Rolfe.

GRASSFIELD TO BEGIN PUBLICITY

Will Talk to Groups of Students As A Preparation for a State Wide Financial Campaign

As a part of the publicity campaign which the Memorial Union is now inaugurating, Ralph G. Grassfield, director of the Union, is planning to talk to every student and explain the purpose of the Memorial Union before the holidays.

These talks will be given to the assembled students in groups such as the literary societies and the Howling 300, rather than to all of them together at a mass meeting, Mr. Grassfield announced yesterday. He points out that if he can talk to all students before Christmas vacation, get them thoroughly enthused in the proposition they will be valuable for the Union in their districts when they go home to spend Christmas.

As a means of following this up Mr. Grassfield is preparing some publicity on the Union which he will soon send out to various state papers.

Plans are also being formulated for the opening of financial campaigns in Jasper, Wapello, Woodbury and Tama counties. It is hoped that the organizations in these counties will be in full operation by Christmas, and that arrangements for campaigns in as many other counties will be perfected.

UNIVERSITY RIFLE TEAM MAY SCHEDULE MATCHES

Negotiations are under way for R. O. T. C. rifle matches. Matches will probably be scheduled with Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and Ames. Wisconsin also wishes to have a pistol match. "They will be accommodated," said Lieut.-Col. Morton C. Mumma, "for we have some men who are becoming experts with the pistol."

There are two propositions that are being considered by the R. O. T. C. The first to form a league of all colleges that are in the seventh corps area. Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and South Dakota are included in this area. The other proposal is to form a league of all colleges that are represented in the Western Intercollegiate Conference.

Announcement of the first meeting of the rifle team will be made this week according to Col. Mumma.

TWO IOWA MEN ON DAILY'S BIG TEN GRID TEAM

Belding Said to Have Fallen Down on Defensive Work and Is Not Given a Berth

ILLINOIS GETS FOUR PLACES

Glen Devine is Given Mention at Half Because of His Offensive Work — Ohio State is Given Two Places — The Rest are Divided Between Wisconsin and Chicago

1920 ALL-CONFERENCE ELEVEN
Carney (Illinois) end.
Weston (Wisconsin) end
Slater (Iowa) tackle.
Hoffman (Ohio State) tackle.
McGuire (Chicago) guard.
Scott (Wisconsin) guard.
Depler (Illinois) center.
Stinchcomb (Ohio State) quarter.
A. Devine (Iowa) half.
Walquist (Illinois) half.
Crangle (Illinois) full.

By Harry H. Page

This all-Conference mythical eleven selection gives Coach Zuppke's four places although Illinois finished fourth in conference standing. There can be little argument as to Captain Depler. His passing has been accurate and his defensive game commands no criticism.

Crangle has played a wonderful game at full, his strong point being defensive work and line smashing while he is quite sure at blocking when running interference. Walquist has played an unequal out-again game all season, but when he was in the game he was the backbone of Zuppke's defense and he is an accurate passer. Probably it is a toss up between his passing and that of A. Devine of Iowa.

Ends Are Steady

In A. Devine Iowa has one of the best halfbacks of the nation although he spent the season at quarterback. Devine is fast, a sure tackler, and hard hitter, and he has a way of wiggling through an open field that makes him hard to tackle. His feature quality is passing accurately while running.

With Carney, Weston, and Belding at ends it is a hard matter to choose. Certainly neither is more brilliant than the stellar Iowa man at catching passes but on the defensive he has not shown up in his true ability this fall. He has shown flashes of brilliancy in all forms but both Weston and Carney have demonstrated their defensive ability and steadiness.

Stinchcomb, a Heady Quarter

While Slater may have not shown up at his best the entire season there is little doubt that he leads the conference as a tackle. Scott of Wisconsin plays a hard fighting game at

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NO CLASSES THURSDAY

Absences Will Be Subject to Vacation Rule

All classes will be suspended in the University Thursday, November 25, Thanksgiving day, according to H. C. Dorcas, registrar. Students absent from the last class before vacation or the first after vacation will be deprived of one hour of credit in each course unless a satisfactory excuse can be given. All students should understand that by this ruling is meant that it is the last time the class convenes before vacation and the first time that it meets after vacation.

DILL TO LECTURE

Homer R. Dill assistant professor of zoology and director of the vertebrate exhibit, will give an illustrated lecture on "Collecting Fish in the Hawaiian Islands", Friday, November 26 at 7:30 o'clock in room 301 of the physics building.

AUBREY A. DEVINE



Pilot of 1921 Grid Machine

10 "Y" MEN WILL ATTEND MEETING

Local "Y" Will Be Well Represented At Des Moines Convention November 26-28

Ten men will represent the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Iowa at the state Y. M. C. A. convention, and the special conferences for students and industrial young men will be held in Des Moines, November 26-28, according to a statement made by R. H. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Frank K. Shuttleworth A4 of Sibley, Charles C. Bowie A4 of San Benito, Tex., Joseph W. Tiede A4 of Parkston, S. D., William F. Goodell A3 of Des Moines, Harry E. Schmidt A3 of Burlington, Lloyd E. Anderson S2 of Madrid, Raymond Hoyle A2 of Clarinda, Forest Barnes D2 of Cherokee, and R. H. Fitzgerald of Iowa City, have announced that they will attend the convention. It is also understood that some members of the faculty are planning on attending part of the sessions.

The state "Y" headquarters have announced that they expect this conference to be the biggest gathering of its kind held in Iowa since last year's Student Volunteer Convention. The convention will open Friday evening, November 26, with a student's dinner at the Grant Club. "Dad" Elliott, noted "Y" leader, will speak on "The Place the Association Should Have on the Campus."

The Saturday program will open at 8 a. m. with a general session, addresses by Stitt Wilson, one time famous Grinnell athlete and holder of state track records. Wilson is now with the International Y. M. C. A. in New York. Other addresses during the morning will be made by John Dyer of New York, L. Wilbur Meser, secretary of the Chicago "Y" and several noted church leaders.

The afternoon will be devoted to study of gospel team work, discussion groups, campus service, community service and missions.

A banquet for all departments of the convention will be held in the Des Moines Coliseum at 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening. Special talks by noted speakers will be given. The Sunday program will consist of devotional exercises. The convention will close Sunday afternoon with a rally in the Des Moines auditorium.

SCHLESINGER WILL LECTURE

Prof. Arthur M. Schlessinger of the department of history gave the sixth of a series of lectures before the Davenport University extension society last night. His subject was "Third party movements in the United States."

ALL VOTES FOR 1921 CAPTAINCY GO TO A. DEVINE

Wrestling and Speeches Furnish the Entertainment at Banquet Given in Honor of Squad

17 LETTERS ARE AWARDED

12's and Freshman Numerals Will Be Awarded Later — Two Fights and One Wrestling Exhibition Are Staged — Jones Gives Away Secrets of Making the Team

Aubrey A. Devine, the fastest and headiest quarterback in Iowa's history, was unanimously elected captain of the 1921 football squad at the banquet last night, given by the athletic board in honor of the football men of the past season at the Jefferson hotel.

Aubrey Devine played four years with West High of Des Moines, winning the greatest number of letters ever awarded an athlete at West High. When in high school he played at half and quarter, making the all-state high school half back. This is his third year at Iowa. He was placed on the all conference eleven last year by Paddy Driscoll. He has won four "I's", including the one recently awarded him in football. Devine holds the University record in the pole vault at 11 feet and 6 inches. His other "I" was won on the basket ball court.

Fights Are Staged

"I's" were awarded to captain William S. Kelly, Craven Shuttleworth, Gordon B. Rath, Franklin Jaqua, Joseph Sykes, Earl Longley, Chester Mead, Robert Kauffman, Lester Belding, Fred Slater, Robert Block, Paul Minnick, Aubrey Devine, Glen Devine, Max Kadesky, George Thompson, and Gordon Locke. Men who will receive "I2's" will be announced later. Freshmen will be awarded numerals sometime later in the season, Coach Leon H. Brigham announced last night.

Prof. J. B. Lambert, of the athletic board, had charge of the program which took place after the dinner. Pillars, 150 pounds, and McKay, 147 pounds, fast fighters, went for three one minute periods in a speedy bout. Pillars won the match by three straight decisions. Pentrite and Hoffman, 145 and 155 pounds respectively, fought three similar rounds to a draw. The best event of the evening was the exhibition of holds and breaks demonstrated by Coach Ralph Parcaut and Robert T. Smith, M2 of Granger. Parcaut outweighed Smith by 7 pounds but the exhibition was very clever and much appreciated.

Devine Makes Speech

Coach Howard H. Jones opened the program of speeches with a talk of how to make the Iowa football team. Coach Jones made it plain that the old fight and stick were the main elements in a good man.

The letter men in football brought in the returns of the election and Aubrey Devine was called upon to make a speech. He expressed his appreciation of the honor given him and that next year he hoped Iowa would make even a better showing than they did this year.

Talk By West Pointer

President Walter A. Jessup delivered a short resume of the history of football at Iowa and what the school was doing in behalf of the betterment of Iowa's teams. President Jessup mentioned the athletic board and complimented them upon the generous and successful way in which they handled this season's athletics.

Major Ray C. Hill, of the R. O. T. C. unit and a former West Point football star, expressed his good fortune in being able to watch such an

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THE BAND IS THERE

Coming now to the business of giving credit where credit is due, it seems little more than decent after a season of hard service to turn a little public feeling of thankfulness to the University band.

It is a good band. Some of the men who have followed the team and been at the games that Iowa has played in visiting camps during the season maintain that it is the best college or university band they have heard.

The men in the band have at best a rather thankless job. They meet the team and see them off, regardless of the hour of day or condition of the weather. They stand in the rain and mud between halves, and try to grind to attract hundreds and thousands of clammy fingers and damp instruments.

They spend numerous hours in rehearsals while the less occupied young men of the campus drain soda glasses in some varnished and enameled stall of a soft drink palace.

The football season is over but the band season is never over until the last bell calls the last class of the University year. The band will play at basketball games and be out on the field again when spring breaks, to run the march book at track meets.

"The band will be there," they all say, and the band is there. At the cost of considerable personal sacrifice at times, in spite of demands on valuable time, regardless of cold or rain, the band is there.



New York dramatic critics all concur in the opinion that Lou Tellegen is more finished and has attained greater artistic perfection in the subtle art of making love than any other living actor in the world. This, accomplishment, has carried Geraldine Farrar's husband to the very apogee of popularity as a matinee idol, and although he is a master of other difficult phases of the histrionic art, there is little if any doubt that his ability to attract hundreds and thousands of women where ever he goes is due to his love making ability alone.

It is no exaggeration to say that he has probably thrilled more women and inspired more dreams of love in the feminine heart than any man on the American stage. Statistics point out that after Lou Tellegen's appearance in town, a wave of sentiment, and an epidemic of engagements follow immediately. When Tellegen was first hailed as the greatest artist in the love making art, some critics of course doubted the contention; and

they were not convinced until after Lou had persuaded Geraldine Farrar the famous operatic star to say "yes."

However, we have something to say with regard to Lou's methods and the absolute impossibility of emulating them with any degree of success, here in Iowa City, especially under the existing circumstances. Of course many of Tellegen's talking points are very admirable and the undergraduate who finds his "line" not going so very well might do well to employ them to a certain extent.

In most other regards, as we have pointed out, it is impossible to follow any of Tellegen's methods. If you saw him at the Englert theatre the other night in "Blind Youth" you observed perhaps that his love speeches were much longer than any of his others. In this fact one finds the true secret of his phenomenal success, viz: Time. The chief principle of his method seems to be in prolonging a simple sentimental incident as long as possible without bringing on ennui, and he effects this easily enough by murmuring his "nothings" in a beautifully cadenced voice, every tone of which seems to be a concoction of sobs.

You probably noticed in the play that he seems to do a lot of unnecessary talking before he gets to the one really important word or phrase. by which I mean "dear" or "sweetheart" or "I love you." etc. While his adored one is standing in the middle of the room Lou is walking round and round her all the while singing her praises and getting closer and closer. Such a method of approach even if it could be followed here in Iowa City would drive any sorority girl to nervous prostration.

By the time Tellegen has arrived at her side she is quite ready to fall into his arms, but he is in no hurry at all and merely takes her hand very, very gently all the while exercising his astonishingly extensive sentimental vocabulary. After he has talked five or ten minuets more his hand has slipped up as far as her elbow, then he moves it up as far as her shoulder and talks some more. By the time his arms are around her waist he has done more talking than the ordinary campus fusser does in his entire four years during which time he succeeded in hanging his pin four or five times. Even if a girl were foolish enough to listen to a man talk one half as long as Tellegen does she would have all her dates taken away from her.

It is easy to see therefore, that the campus fusser cannot waste ten or fifteen minutes in talking a lot of sentimental bunkum when a mere "dear" preceded by a low sigh will effect the same result. Our ten o'clock rules render such methods out of the question, and even if a man did have a vocabulary as large as Tellegen's the fact that all girls must be in at 10 makes his time so limited that if he

employed it he would have to take post-graduate work before he ever arrived at the point where he could hang his pin. Let us stick to the old method. H. A.

OHIO'S POSITION IN UNQUESTIONED (Continued from page 1)

son to condemn the University of Illinois because the merits of its team are better known throughout the West than those of other elevens. It is fair enough for any university to let the public know what it has or honestly thinks it has.

We have been told in the newspapers this fall that Deppler of Illinois is the best center in the Conference, that Carney is the best end, and Crangle the best fullback. In addition we have heard of the merits of Mohr at guard and of Fletcher in the back-field. It will, probably, be a rare all-Conference team that does not have at least four or five of these men in it or that does not give Illinois as many places as any other university. We have also been told that Mr. Zupuke is the cleverest coach now in the game and that no other coach has played even with him in the past five years.

Now, with no intention to disparage Mr. Zupuke or the men on his team, it is only right to point out that the record does not bear out these glowing compliments. Illinois played six conference games, winning from four of them by the closest of margins, and in one game the crippled condition of the losing team forced it to play purely defensive football. In the last three games of the season, Illinois did not secure a touchdown. It is but fair to submit that such a record does not agree with three of the best players in the West in their positions, a pair of all-Conference possibilities, and the cleverest coach in the business.

The plain truth is that, with unquestionable honesty, the Illinois partizans overpraised their team, and did it so effectually that most of the West accepted the Illinois estimate for coach and players. The players are good; one or two are doubtless all that is claimed for them. The coach is very good; no one doubts it. But there are half a dozen other coaches in the west who average about as well. But the newspaper reputation of the men is probably so great that on most all-Conference teams Illinois will have more men than the two universities that defeated its eleven and the university that played it to a standstill put together. And this is a little like the story of the man who brought his wife a mackerel that he had caught in the Iowa River; at least he said he caught it there.

If we would have an all-Conference team selected by the vote of the coaches and officials as basketball teams have been selected, such an

eleven would be worth while. As it is, an all-Conference team is like the ordinary love and married life story written for the newspapers by "a famous writer"; there is no especial harm in reading it, but you ought not to take it seriously.

ALL VOTES GIVEN TO AUBREY DEVINE (Continued from page 1)

exceptional team work. Dunkel Cups Awarded Ex-captain William S. Kelly made a short talk in which he expressed

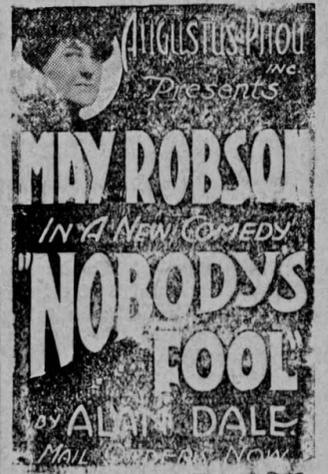
his deep regret that he was unable to play in the majority of the games but true to Old Gold, "the best man wins, no matter who he is or where he stands on the team."

The last event of the evening was the awarding of the cups given by "Punch" Dunkle. As each man who attended the banquet entered, he cast his vote for his choice of valuable football men. Aubrey Devine received the highest number of votes and was presented with the large cup. Fred Slater got the next highest vote and was awarded the smaller cup. Lester Belding received the season pass to the Pastime theater.

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Thanksgiving Fe Thanksgiving d Home" are close lucky few who w key with the fa who will have Iowa City, the ro will help them fo key and mother's On Wednesday Delta Pi pledges dancing party in members. There and also a dance Shop.

Thanksgiving c will be celebrat Some fraternitie entertain at dir will give informa noon.

Alpha Delta Pi l The pledges of ority will enterta bers at a danci evening at the E pledge from eac invited. The de flowers and pal Mrs. Walter A. J Dales and Mrs. C chaperon.

Pledges Announ Whitby literar the pledging of: of New London, of Columbus Jun er A2 of Gladbro of Fairfield, Myr lon, Loleta Salom City, Marguerite Iowa City, Ther Desota, and Gra Moulton.

Attended Iowa-A Ruth Farrell, E Jones, Florence Schular, Violet Brimm, Helen Swift, Dorothy C Englebeck, Pauli Kirkwood, Marjo lis Sanborn, Rut Ensign.

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SOCIETY

Thanksgiving Festivities

Thanksgiving day and "Home Sweet Home" are closely connected for the lucky few who will be able to eat turkey with the family. But for those who will have to spend Thursday in Iowa City, the rounds of social events will help them forget the luscious turkey and mother's mince pie.

On Wednesday evening the Alpha Delta Pi pledges will entertain at a dancing party in honor of the active members. There will be varsity dance and also a dance at the Pagoda Tea Shop.

Thanksgiving day at the University will be celebrated in various ways. Some fraternities and sororities will entertain at dinner parties; others will give informal dances in the afternoon.

Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Dance

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain their active members at a dancing party Wednesday evening at the Burkley ball room. A pledge from each sorority has been invited. The decorations will be of flowers and palms. President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Miss Clara M. Daley and Mrs. Gertrude Blakely will chaperon.

Pledges Announced

Whitby literary society announces the pledging of: Maude McDonald A2 of New London, Julia C. Darow A2 of Columbus Junction, Myrtle D. Meyer A2 of Gladbrook, Edna P. Sears A2 of Fairfield, Myrtle Fisher A3 of Solon, Loleta Salome Fisher A2 of Iowa City, Marguerite M. Struble A3 of Iowa City, Theresa Z. Potter A2 of Desota, and Grace L. Daniels A3 of Moulton.

Attended Iowa-Ames Game

Ruth Farrell, Ruth Van Law, Helen Jones, Florence Ventner, Marjorie Schular, Violet Herwig, Bernice Brimm, Helen Peterson, Marcella Swift, Dorothy O'Donohue, Elizabeth Englebeck, Pauline Breen, Harriet Kirkwood, Marjorie McQuilken, Phyllis Sanborn, Ruth Martin, Elizabeth Ensign.

Harland Soper, George Parnum, Everett Kelloway, Robert Rankin, Sherwood Swain, Lickey Forshay, Robert Block, Clyde B. Charlton, W. L. Flanagan, Lowell Newcomb, Roland Roehl, Dale Kitzmiller, John Martin, Charles Glasgow, Joe Brown, Ralph Beck, Carlyle Salmon, R. Humphrey, Dillon Krepts, Lester Stebbins, Elliot Davis, Rothwell Proctor, Franklin Gill, W. J. Day, Frank Marshall, William Wheelan, Miles Kildee, Louis Meyer, Riey Nelson, Charles Bowie, Charles Horn, Russel Rose, Lyman Hoyt, J. Herkt, H. Phennel, W. Stockman, H. Eddy, J. Cheesman.

Hazel Kruse, Florence Biering, Helen Richter, Dolly Henderson, Margaret Moore, Frances Owen, Frances Rauff, Julia Wade, Catherine Turney, Martha Stewart, Edith Archer, Edith Chestick, Patricia Kimley, Catherine Bradford, Esther Zook, Myrtle Marrow, Lillian Clave, Dora Carson, Thelma Hobbet, Vera Hanson, Hazel Staley, Isabel Nauerth, Eloise Nelson, Helene Messer, Leone Barngrover, Rowena Bedell, Agnes Johnson.

Leo Cohrt, Fred Gilchrist, Heinrich Taylor, Fred Lorenz, Donald Soper, Davenport Ray, Glen Miller, De Wayne Silliman, Philip Peterson, Gau Grant, Mailford Smallpage, Elmer Beckman, Horace Yiesley, Fred Egan, Verne Grau, Archie Blain, Kenneth Burggett, Louis Best.

The members of the Acacia fraternity entertained guests at a dinner party Sunday noon. Yellow chrysanthemums were favors.

The members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity expect to move into their new house either the first or second week in December. Plans which were made for a house warming at this time have been called off. The formal opening will take place soon after Christmas. The Tau Deltas have occupied a suite of rooms at the Jefferson hotel since the beginning of the school year.

Ruth Craig A2 of Knoxville, spent the weekend at her home.

Helen Mackin A2 spent the weekend at her home in Mount Pleasant.

The Debating Season

opens with the

PRELIMINARY CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE

N. S. Auditorium

Tuesday, Nov. 23

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Responsible Cabinet Government

ANNOUNCEMENT
A. F. I. will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at the Pagoda Tea shop.
Robert W. Hayes, secretary.

Because of Thanksgiving vacation the Chorus will meet tonight at 7:30 in the liberal arts assembly room.
The Epworth League of the Method-

ist church will have a Thanksgiving social in the parlors of the church on Wednesday evening, November 24, at 7:30.

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tackle and there is little to choose between him and Hoffman of Ohio State. Certainly both should be on the all-conference wall as should McGuire of Chicago.

Stinchcomb played the season at halfback but it is generally conceded that he did the advising at critical moments. It was his strategy that won for Ohio last Saturday. Considering the eleven as a team picked to go into action there is no one equal to the Ohio star at the pilot's job.

G. Devine Deserves Mention

There will be a question as to Dunne of Michigan who has played a wonderful season at guard. Certainly he deserves a high mention, but as an all-around man he is not up to any of the four guards and tackles.

Williams of Indiana and Oss of Minnesota deserve mention although the later was not in good condition during most of the season. Willaman of Ohio State at fullback, Bob Fletcher of Illinois for his field generalship from quarter, Jackson of Chicago and McCaw of Indiana as linemen all deserve much credit.

G. Devine as a defensive halfback has mixed in nearly every play and should not be forgotten. Elliot of Wisconsin also deserves mention as a halfback.

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