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# UP ON SCRUBS

Shuttleworth and Miller Tear Big Holes in Second Line

FORWARD FLIP WORKS

Anderson Fills in for Kinney at Tackle When Game Starts

A long scrimmage was the program for the football men yesterday afternoon, in which the varsity pushed over seven touchdowns in about the regulation time for an up to the students. It is expected ordinary game. Heavy line plunging by Shuttleworth and Miller gear last year will take an active the service will be "The New World Commencing this year, visiting Victory Medal and has not yet made marked the play. Devine did some good running and passing, while all the members of both teams played hard, scrappy football with intense earnestness. The varsity bunch looked strong, but didn't gain as easily as their looks warranted while lined up against the rather weak-looking second string.

Nothing but straight football was indulged in. Line plunging, a few forward passes, and an occasional end run made up the list of plays. Devine's long forward pass to Belding, who scored the first touchdown of the season, was a beautifully played piece of work, calling up memories of the 1919 season when the Belding-Devine combination was at its best.

Coach Jones started Anderson at left tackle, Kinney being absent from practice on account of examinations. Lindsay was substituted erson taking the tackle position on the seconds. With Glen Devine still unable to work with his handicap of o'clock, beginning Monday. a wrenched back, the halfback jobs couple of times during the session. Murray, Benjegerdes, Brandenberg Orme scholarship entitling him to a Miller played fullback for a few and Peterman of last year's squad year's work in the United Free minutes while Locke rested. Aubrey will again compete for positions. All church college at Glasgow, Scotland. Devine and Shuttleworth alternat- of these men will be eligible for cross He received the honarary degree of ried the burden of doing most of last year's squad was graduated this college. the plunging besides all the kick- spring. ing and passing.

Meade and Hunter the guard positions on the second string, while Barrett and Bailey at Bloomington, November 19, are the end and fullback did some good tackling. Fred Colby at quarter made a few good gains through the heavy varsity line, and handled himself well in the interference.

The squad is remarkably small, only about twenty-seven or twentyeight men appearing in uniform yesterday. Kriz and Thomson were both in civilian clothes on the side lines, being temporarily incapacitated for heavy work by slight injuries.

The slippery ground, softened by the heavy rains, caused a good deal of sliding and falling, and hindered the tacklers in the open field in grabbing the dodging backs. These in turn often fell before they were grasped by opponents.

The morning practice consisted of drill for an hour in new plays. The lineup and play by play ac-

count of the scrimmage follows: First team Second Team Belding R.E. Barrett Slater R.T. Harding, James R.G. Thompson Meade Heldt Smith Minick Hunter L.G. Anderson, Lind-Lindsay, And-

L.T. erson L.E. Cotton, Jentoft Kadesky A. Devine, Shut-Colby

tleworth Q.B. Rath, Macrae Bodyson R.H. B. Miller, Rath L.H. B. White Locke, Miller F.B. Bailey Seven Truchdowns

Touchdowns: Miller (2), Belding, Locke, A. Devine, Macrae, Shuttleworth.

Hunter kicked off to A. Devine, who carried the ball to the center of the field, where he was downed by Colby. On the first play the varsity fumbled and it was the second's ball. Two plunges by Colby and Bailey made no gain, and Colby

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#### BRIGHT GREEN LIDS WILL GRACE FROSH **DOMES ON TUESDAY**

After tomorrow freshmen in the colleges of liberal arts, pharmacy to wear green caps from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m. On Thanksgiving night the frosh may throw away the green lids and dust off their regular top

The green tradition was started at the University last year by the Howling 300. It received support from that organization as well as from the fraternities. There was no trouble in making the 1920 freshmen wear the caps.

Authorities of the University have left the green cap tradition interest in seeing that the new men Program of Jesus." will continue the tradition.

Coasts or Bremers for 45 cents.

# LEAD HARRIERS

Was Elected Captain of Cross Country Team at First Meeting Yesterday

crack two-miler of the cross country evening. Twenty-five men responded to Coach G. T. Bresnahan's diction by Rev. Mr. Reed. after twenty minutes of play, And- first call for candidates, and plans were made for practice runs which fessor of homiletics in Oberlin colwill be made every evening at 4 lege. He was graduated from the

were held by Rath and Miller, with year's squad, will lead four of his McCormick Theological seminary, ed at calling signals, and each car- country again next year. Miller of Doctor of Divinity at Macalester

A dual meet with Minnesota, No- CDAD IN DDIC vember 5 at Minnesota, and the conference cross country run at only meets scheduled so far this year, but Coach Bresnahan is attempting to schedule both Illinois and Cornell bere this fall. Arrangements with the latter two schools, however, are only tentative.

According to Coach Bresnahan, prospects for this year's team are nusually bright. It is expected that more than fifty men will try ules are complete y arranged There as a nucleus. Three courses of approximately five miles each are availabe for the teams, and it is exwill be strong.

### 15 W. A. A. WOMEN **BREAK 1920 RECORD**

Fifteen W. A. A. women have already sold more Iowan subscriptions this year than were sold during the first two weeks the Univer- by importation then several universsity was open last fall, Loren D Upton A3 of Minot, N. Dak., busi- drugs at home. During the war the man in regular order, the second ness manager of the paper, said University of Minnesota furnished the women themselves, and in the last night.

issued a call for thirty-five more women to engage in the cleanup have gardens. campaign that will end next Saturday night. Miss Spencer intends are for the most part wild plant to give each worker a list of students and faculty to be seen individ- hot-house, transplanted as soon ually during the week in an effort possible to a cold frame, then re to bring the subscription total to planted in the drug garden. Se 3,000.

W. A. A. is being paid for subscriptions turned in on a sliding Iowa will be increased. During t scale which gives them more money Punted. Touckback. Varsity ball a subscription the more subscriptions raised, the most important of which on its twenty yard line. A. Devine they secure. Miss Spencer said are the Atropa Belladonna, Digita hit left tackle for seven yards. Mil. yesterday that the women who work is purpurea, Inula helenium an ler plunged the center of the line this week can work at any time they Thymus vulgaris. for first down. Miller made eight choose as long as they see everyone yards off left tackle. Bailey nailed on their lists. Applicants can find ried out again next year according Miss Spencer at the women's gym- to Dean Teeters who hopes for bet

# ADDRESS TODA'

and applied science will be expected Professor Clapp Will Play "Consolation" by Liszt as Prelude

"New World Program of Jesus" is Subject of Address this Afternoon

The program this afternoon has The caps may be bought at been arranged as a welcome service tive committee. for all newcomers at the University, struction and entertainment offered yearly fee of the 300 is \$1. in this phase of student life.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the department of music will play "Consolation" in E major by Liszt as the prelude to the service. Invocation and scripture reading will be given Leonard P. Ristine, of Maquoketa, by Reverend Robert R. Reed, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. team, was elected captain of the Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock, instructor team for the coming season at the in the music department will sing a first meeting of the squad last solo, "Come Unto Me," by Coenon. The program will end with a bene-

Rev. Mr. Graham it at present pro-

# CNUI IN DNUG

Water Destroys Plants Being Cultivated In Small Experimental Plot

The recent high waters of the Iowa river invaded the drug garden whose cultivation was being directed for positions as soon as their sched- by Dean Teeters of the college of pharmacy and completely ruined the will be five experienced men to use crop. Until the late rains the garden had every prospect of turning out a good supply of plants.

> The drug garden, in which about than a commercial one and as a practical laboratory for the college botany.

cause of the loss of medicinal drugs able. ities started gardens to raise the practically half of the supply of last column, the typical woman. C. Pauline Spencer A3 of Des digitalis, or heart tonic, used in the Moines, president of W. A. A., has army. At present, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iow

The drugs raised in these garder They are planted in February in th tember is the time for collecting As soon as possible the garden last year about forty varieties we

The drug garden idea will be car ter success in his experiment.

#### **HOWLING 300 WILL** START PEP SEASON AT RALLY TUESDAY

Every Iowa man is invited to the first meeting of the Howling 300 which will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the natural science auditorium. Men who are interested in seeing Iowa pep take new strides MRS. PADDOCK TO SING forward are especially urged to attend by John J. Dondore A4 of Iowa City, president of the organization, whether they are members yet or not.

The activities promoted by the Howlers last year will again be taken up. Last year the 300 gave the The first vesper service of the athletic teams some rousing send- United States at any time between year will be addressed by Rev. T. offs when they started their road April 6, 1917, and November 11, W. Graham, of Oberlin, Ohio, in the trips. They also put on stunts be- 1918, and whose service was honornatural science auditorium this after- tween halves at the football games able. that those who wore the bright head no n at 4 o'clock. The subject for and helped send the band to Ames. teams will be met at the station, according to the plans of the execu-

This committee is composed of according to Prof. George T. W. Pat- President Dondore, Charles R. Mar- It will be necessary that all applirick, chairman of the vesper serv- shall A2 of Knoxville, Loyd Burns cants present their original disice committee. The committee is A3 of Osceola, and Daniel W. Ernst especially anxious that all freshmen of Des Moines. Cheer leaders will and new students of the University be selected at the meeting Tuesday acquaint themselves with the in- night for the coming year. The

Seventy-five Juniors Rate Interests of Different Feminine Types

The University of Iowa women are indeed modest, but not forgetful of self, in expressing their opinions of ter of the past academic year with esting facts.

In this study the women's own women at the University.

women inidcate that the median the organization was engaged. personal interest must be the interinterests are.

The natures of the interests, together with their ranking promin- gonne, Vittorio-Veneto. ence, given below, quite clearly intheir objectives are not identical. health should be matters of primary Russia and England. consideration with the ideal girl, pected that competition for places forty different plants were being these same interests are given rankraised, covered an acre of ground on ings of 23rd and 28th places for the west side of the river. It was themselves. Home and parents run more on an experimental basis rankinug in 3rd and 4th places, in the reverse order, for their personal interests. This ranking may have FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS of pharmacy and the department of been influenced by the fact that the year was within several months of The drug garden idea started in its close and that thoughts of re-America during the last war. Be- turning home were becoming notice-

> The numbers in the first column give the interests of the ideal wo-

> The interests together with their ranking in importance are given be-

ya	low:			
	Character	1	23	2
ns	Health	2	28	21
s.	An ideal home	3	2	18
he	Pleasing one's parents	4	1	19
as	Education	5	6	4
e-	Children	6	19	27
p-	Friends	7	5	1
g.	Social approval	8	20	
at	Personal appearance	9	8	8
1e	Studies	10	. 4	
re	Reading	11	9	26
h	Art	12	13	13
1-	Music	13	14	14
d	Travel	14	12	18
	A business career	15	7	10
	Athletics	16	27	16
g	Magazines	17	18	30
	Societies	18	22	20

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# REGISTRATION WILL REACH 6,200 MARK

CAN APPLY FOR VICTORY MEDALS AT MEN'S GYM

A war service medal known as the Victory Medal is being awarded to all who served as officers, conract surgeons or enlisted men on College of Medicine Limits active duty in the army of the

Anyone who is entitled to this application may do so by applying in person to Captain J. S. Young, Victory Medal officer, at his office in room 201 University gymnasium charge certificate in order to obtain this medal.

titled to this medal whether they a conservative estimate. served at home, in France, Belgium, Germany, Russia, England, Italy, registration 1,081 more students had Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines or registered than during the correselsewhere. The medal will be issued ponding time last year. This does without charge. Members of the S. not mean, however, that the increase A. T. C. who were actually inducted so far is necessarily represented by and issued a regular discharge cer- so large a figure since registration tificate upon separation from the was accomplished much slower last service are entitled to the Victory year during the first two days than Medal and it will be issued to them this year. upon application.

This medal is also awarded to the next-of-kin of a deceased soldier or Ristine, the only "I" man of last completed his theological course at study made during the second semes- father, mother, eldest brother or larger increase. eldest sister. In making an applicagiven above.

that she is not better than those fensive sector clasp awarded to any whom she considers to be the typical individual. To be eligible for a battle clasp the officer, contract sur-The mere fact that the figures geon or enlisted man must have been

The following operations are anest of the typical woman rather nounced as major operations: Camthan that which they give as their brai, Somme defensive, Lys, Aisne, opinion of what the typical woman's Montdidier-Noyon, Champaigne-Marne, Somme offensive, Oise-Aine, Ypres-Lys, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Ar-

Clasps will be awarded to those dicate that the women's ideals and who served overseas who are not entitled to a battle clasp. Clasps are While they think that character and for service in France, Italy, Siberia,

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING IS NOW DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

The name of the department of ment of speech.

of view of the department. No de- year which was 284. crease in emphasis will be placed Over 2500 numbers were given out oratory and orators."

speech, which will include the speech colleges. clinic, correction of speech disorders, The registration machinery used and speech training for normal chil- this year worked smoother than the dren. There courses were offered systems operated in the past. There this summer for the first time. "It was very little waiting in line which is the purpose of the department," was a great relief to all students continued Professor Merry, "to offer and was noticed particularly by work along the line of the whole field | those who have been at the Univerof speech education."

similar changes in the title have been hour before that time the crowd at made, notably in the University of the University armory was smaller Wisconsin and . Northwestern Uni- than at any time during the three

# **PROFESSIONAL** COLLEGES GET

Students to Residents of this State

FINES START MONDAY

Twenty-Five Per Cent More Men Are Expected to Study Law

More than 6,200 students will be enrolled in the University this year according to an estimate made yesterday by Prof. H. C. Dorcas, University registrar. Even this large All discharged officers, contract increase over last year's enrollment surgeons and enlisted men are en- of 5,345 is believed by him to be

At the end of the second day of

Increase May Be Larger

Although figures for yesterday's registration are not yet available officer. By next-of-kin is meant the in the college of liberal arts, Uniwhat the interests and the order of first of the following who is living: versity officials said that the count University of Toronto in 1903 and importance of these interests are. A wife, eldest son, eldest daughter, for the third day will show a still

In the college of medicine it has Macrae getting into the lineup a old team mates again this year. where he received the Bernadine a group of seventy-five University tion for the medal, the applicant become necessary to restrict regisstudents by one of the psychology shall affirm him or herself to be the tration to include only students from classes brought out some very inter- closest of living kin in order that is the state of Iowa since the college is too crowded to receive students The medal is of handsome design from outside the state. Two hunstatements show clearly that the ty- and attached to a ribbon on which dred and seventy-six students have pical University of Iowa women is to be placed a battle clasp for registered in this college which is does not think herself as good as the each of the major operations and an increase over last year's registraone that she would consider ideal, for the occupation of a defensive tion. The freshman class will have but she also frankly fails to admit sector. There will be but one de- 108 of this number which is exactly the same number that entered the medical college last year.

Expect More to Register

The registration in the law colgiven below are the medians of actually present under competent lege totals 181, an increase of 18 those turned in by the seventy-five orders during the period in which over the registration for the first semester last year. Dean Dudley O. McGovney said last night that he expected the enrollment to exceed 200 when registration is contpleted. The freshman class of the law college shows no increase so far. In the college of applied science 365 students registered during the three day period.

Sixty-one have registered in the college of pharmacy. Of this number thirty-nine will be juniors and twenty-two seniors. According to Dean Teeters of the college of pharmacy, last year's enrollment of seventy-three will be bettered this year when all have registered.

Dental Enrollment Decreases

Only twelve students had registered in the freshman dental class unpublic speaking has been changed to til 2 o'clock yesterday. The cause department of speech, which took ef- of the small number registering in fect at the begining of the summer this class is due to the pre-dental session according to Professor Glenn requirements that have now gone in-Newton Merry, head of the depart- to effect. The attendance in the dental college will go considerably "This change," Professor Merry over 200 but it is not expected that said, "is due to the enlarged point it will reach the high point of last

upon public speaking, the study of during the three day registration oratorical models, and the history of period. The numbers given out at the initial post applied to students The courses offered last year will in the college of liberal arts, to be offered again this fall and the those entering the graduate college mode of conducting classes will be for the first time, and to students the same except in minor cases. In who did not register by mail and addition there will be offered new who are changing from the college courses embracing the theory of of liberal arts to the professional

sity for several years. Official regis-In other universities and colleges tration closed at 5 o'clock but an days registration period.

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SNAP INTO IT

Students at Iowa are too modest not so much for themselves but for their University. We figuratively stand at attention with hat over heart when leading Eastern colleges are mentioned; we are sometimes apologetic for our Alma Mater K. Vanderbilt have joined in the for- throughout the country on athletic when in the presence of undergrad- mation of the Junior Art Patrons of eligibility, student unions or memoruates or alumni of some of the America, to encourage American art ials, student self-government, and large institutions of the Middle by exhibitions, lectures, and public- the honor system may be thoroughly West. And it is all wrong.

self-efacing and unassuming. Iowa says, "is to cultivate love of art in ferent experiences of institutions need ask no odds of any university the young and foster in them the which are sending representatives to in this country, and it is time Iowa | collecting instinct." students realized this fact.

critics from other countries. One of them said that it was so much has the painting of some fine different colleges into more definite better than anything he had seen canvases, the building of some knowledge of one another. A radio either in this country or in Europe fine architectural masterpieces, service program is being worked out, that he was going to send his own and the composition of music, but also, that will enable direct news medical colleges. The Child Welof its kind in the world.

Our college of dentistry is as highly regarded as the college of medicine. Competent observers have called it the best equipped of any in the world. Figures show that a larger percentage of Iowa's dental lived. If the young are looking for graduates pass state examinations than do those of any other dental college in the country whose graduates take examinations in as many

There is not room here to do more than mention some of the higher Ruskin fought against. It is like spots. The school of music is one calling the physician a maker of of a very few in this country recog- pills, and gathering his pills in botnized abroad. Ask anyone connect- tled collections. The medical man faculty intends that they be studied history and art will find many ed with the other colleges of the makes a substantial contribution to for the value that is in the language books of interest to them also. University and you will hear plenty the life of man and the universe. which the writers used rather than Among these are four voumes on more evidence of their professional So does the serious artist. There are for the purpose of teaching religious "Venice of Today." These books standing with the folks who know. other avenues of approach to the Iowa was the first University to do human intellect than through the extension work; that is, to give non- printed page. The artist has many residents a chance to get a higher of them. There is a vast amount education. Iowa was the first in- of knowledge in the visible world stitution, not a land grant college, that does not come in words. The uage has become generally used the Florentine Painters," is of unto have courses in military science young who are seeking a love of and tactics. The first chapter of a art would do well to look for a new national fraternity west of the Mis- perspective of life through the eyes sissippi river was established here. that it provides.

Iowa can justly be proud of the men on her various faculties. More UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES and more as the years go on they are recognized as leaders in their respective fields. Sectional and national and even high school pupils to leave honors in the shape of offices in pro- school under the lure of attractive for their proper meaning so that a set of ten volumes of Japanese fessional associations and member- jobs and high salaries. Some of conversation becomes a puzzle and art. In this work may be found ship in research bureaus are an old them left to accept work which war- correct English sounds foreign to us, illustrations of varios phases of story.

Student activities here, compare which their instructors were receivfavorably with the corresponding ing. ones at other large universities. Time was when an athletic contest with Iowa gave many a big team a chance to try out its second string men. In at least one instance this procedure has been reversed in the past few years. In all but perhaps one of the major sports Iowa can give any university team a battle and can beat even the best of them from time to time. Iowa undergraduate publications bear comparison with those of any university. In debating, dramatics, and singing men and women both can hold their

own. This is running rather long, and the graduate college with its high proportion of students as compared to the total registration in the whole University has not been mentioned. Neither have a thousand

and one other Iowa talking points. der to attain it. If a moral must be appended, it is this. Get acquainted with your dents will stint themselves this year University and do not listen quite on things formerly deemed necesso meekly when the other fellow sities in order to keep Mary or John sisting of twenty students and instarts talking. We have been meek at the University. The opportunity structors, traveled to Baltimore long enough. It is time now to be- is open for such students to show gin inheriting the earth.

IT MEANS SOMETHING little village in England and be told that which is nearest to him.

A person may very easily spend ten institutions were represented the most profitable expeditions ever

tions or the good and bad things about which he really should know. He is pitied by the questioner of another college or University.

It is the custom at Iowa to hold series of vesper services during the year. These services offer worth while things in the way of the announcement of the first of this series comes a special welcome to the freshmen and newcomers urging that they take advantage of this first program to get acquainted with the vesper services and what they have to offer.

Getting acquainted with vespers is not so very much different from forming other acquaintances. The newcomer will be able to attend vespers, get acquainted, and then, at least, he will have found out just that much more about his University, whether he desires to continue the friendship or not.

#### DABBLING

of dilettanteism. Society women of cussion of general campus needs. New York, headed by Mrs. William Such questions as that of a standard ity work. "The main purpose of covered by the various angles of at-There is such a thing as being too the movement," a newspaper report tack that will result from the dif-

Patronage is a great thing. Just for instance. Our medical Through patronage the production of better exchange service and the Wescollege has been praised by expert some very fine literature has tern Conference Press Service is probeen made possible, and son here. We have one of the two the patronage in this case seems to from all of the conference games. or three psychopathic hospitals in be holding art down to a very mean The idea is a far-reaching one and the country that are connected with place in the world. There seems to looks to a binding association that fare research station is the only one cultivating the love of art in the ward harmonious intercollegiate reyoung, and fostering in them the col- lations. lecting instinct.

> Painting is something more than a freak trade for the production of pretty canvases to be admired and collected and hung in the home of some wealthy patron. It is to be the good of art and the good that it can do for them they can do vastly institution of learning. better than regard it as a highly respectable pastime for the brunt of dabbling fancy.

It was this dilettanteism that

A few years ago it was not an unranted a higher salary than that it is time to put on the brakes.

This year some students may come to the University because of the It seems more natural for us to talk scarcity of employment rather than to our friends in slang terms than because of their desire for higher to make an effort to use correct days of bookmaking slighted in this education. This is the opinion of a forms of English, number of leading educators of the Middle West who predict a record slang is appropriate but there are times early in the 18th century. breaker in university registration also times when the use of correct for the coming year.

The increase in university and college enrollments would seem the unusual thing this year when economic while . conditions have not yet emerged from the depression of post-war times. But statistics show that attendance at institutions of higher learning always booms under stress of so-called hard times. Whatever else may contribute to the cause, the fact that attendance swells at such times in- C. Nutting of the zoology and biology dicates that more people realize the departments, is perhaps the most invalue of higher education when they must make greater sacrifices in or- done in that department.

Many parents of University stuwhether or not the sacrifice is worth cruise of the Bahamas. The party

When one is forced to sit in a BIG TEN PRESS CONFERENCE through the Bahamas collecting spe-Last spring the editors of the cimens. They also went to Cuba, something about his own state of Big Ten publications were invited Florida, Key West, and the Florida Iowa by a Britisher, he is something to the University of Michigan at Keys. The entire trip only cost the other than comfortable. He has Ann Arbor with a view to further- students \$200 and many of them sold neglected becoming acquainted with ing mutual interest among all mem- their collections upon their return bers of the conference. Eight of the for more than that. This is one of

be shamefully ignorant of its tradi- the "Western Conference Editorial lections made on this trip have been including Longfellow, Association."

conference is that it marks a new are still in use. This expedition is intercollegiate relationship. And it largely responsible for the foundais not one that is confined to a single tion of the marine invertebrates secsport or other contest but one that tion of the museum which is the has the general welfare of the con- largest collection of its kind in a record number of parties this week ference at heart and which reaches university museum. Since this time, entertainment and instruction. With problems in the various phases of over 100 expeditions have been sent campus life that vitally influence out from the University consisting the progress of every institution. The Big Ten editors are face to face with every undertaking and new pro- students and instructors. ject of student life and can bring these into a discussion that will have considerable to offer because of the combined experience of the various colleges represented.

This conference marks, too, the recognition by the universities and colleges of one another. The other university is no longer a burly vicious brute to be tamed with a club and booted about as an inferior enemy. It is a worthy rival. There is the begining of a realization that every member of the Big Ten can really help the others by an inter-Art, it appears, is still the prey change of ideas and a common disthis conference table.

The conference is working for a so posed to bring the students of the be something gratingly weak about will make this a determined step to-

#### IT MIGHT BE WELL

the writings of Shakespeare will be

President Ellist gives as the main reason for this measure his opinion cated in English without a knowledge in a rare old set of books. Only purest English. In selecting these published. two works as textbooks, the Harvard belief or pure mental enjoyment.

strange to many of us undergradu- and are beautifully illustrated. ates among whom the American lang-The prevalence of slang is so com- usual interest also. In it are found mon to most of us that the speaker excellent reproductions and descripof pure English almost needs a code tions of the paintings of Leonardo

In ordinary everyday conversation | iod of the Renaissance. the use of slang does not seem encommon thing for college students tirely objectionable. But when we continually use words with no regard exhibits of this nature are found in

> The majority of us resent any suggestion which borders upon reform of our daily conversation or writing.

Doubtless there are times when English is indispensable and it would may take a peep at the old "family be well for many of us if we could album," which was much cherished remember to talk English once in a

BAHAMA EXPEDITION IS STILL INTERESTING

An expedition to the Bahama Islands, as described by Prof. Charles teresting bit of work that has been

The Bahama Expedition was one of the first to be sent out from the University of Iowa. It was sent out over 2 years ago. The party, conwhere a ship was chartered for a spent three months on this cruise and traveled 6000 miles, going all

used by the students of the zoology Lowell, Mary Louise Alcott and The interesting feature about this department for the past 25 years and many others. sometimes of only one man but many times of a party of twenty or more

Rembrandt Painting and Rare Books Shown in Liberal Arts Building

Students especially interested in art, history, or education, will find a real treat in a visit to the "Ranney Memorial Library" on the third floor of the liberal arts building. The library is open every day from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday.

This library was bequeathed to the University by the late Mrs. Mark Ranney in 1907, in memory of her husband, who in the early years of the history of the institution was a lecturer in the college of medicine here. It contains many exquisite books, and among its pictures is a small original painting by Rembrandt. One of the most interestng sets of books in the library is one of twelve volumes in the life of Napoleon Bonaparte. This set is the only one of its kind in existence. It is entirely handmade. It contains the biography of Napoleon written by William M. Sloane, Ph. D., professor of history in Princeton University.

The unique maner in which the pages of the biography are set into the larger pages of the volume will be of interest to the lovers of books. Of even greater interest is the collection of original manuscripts and Harvard University has recently letters written by Napoleon, and the made a new ruling to the effect that many reproductions of pictures and some knowledge of the Bible and of engravings used to illustrate the volumes. The books are exquisitely required of undergraduates prepara- bound in hand-tooled leather, and the tory to receiving a degree from that Bonaparte coat of arms is found inside the front of each volume.

The complete works of Shakespeare, beautifully illustrated in that no one can be thoroughly edu- hand-paintings are also to be found of these two fundamental sources of 150 sets of this work have ever been

Students interested in European are about two feet by one and a The fact that Harvard should half feet in size. They contain viadopt such a measure appears vid descriptions of life in Venice

A large volume, "Drawings of in order to carry on a conversation de Vinci, Michael Angelo, Giotto, and many other painters of the per-

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If you still are not satisfied, you by Dr. Ranney. It contains original and inscribed photographs of many

one for the University. There is a

Most of the students have been on the campus several days attending to their registration. It is expect- off their dignity visit the Iowai ed that some of the professors will editor and watch them enter L. A be arriving on the campus some through the window.

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seem that freshmen should be taught Over 5,000 Cases Have Been Treated At the Children's Hospital With the Result That Many Helpless Children Are Now Normal.

> The University of Iowa, through | 1919. It is a one storied building tacular than that done in other debeen achieved, and corrective facilities have been made available to in-

The most interesting work done Five years ago the state of Iowa when the legislature passed the from some malady that can probably be remedied," and whose parents are unable to provide means for laboratories for research work. the surgical and medical treatment and hospital care. Since the law became effective more than 5,000 cases free treatment to indigent adults, came into effect.

#### Hospital Is Model

The children's department has grown so rapidly that a special hospital became necessary. The new Children's Hospital, admirably situated on a high bluff overlooking the Iowa river, was opened in March,

its system of hospitals, has become of the pavilion type of architecture partments, the department of pediaa health center for the entire state and is planned with a series of wings trics under the direction of Doctor as well as the teaching center for reaching out from the administra- Byfield does work which may be the medical profession. A wide ex- tive rooms in the center. The build- considered equally important in the tension of restorative medicine has ing covers an acre of ground and task of caring for the children of has a south frontage of 350 feet. the state. Diseases of various kinds It is an independent unit in itself internal medicine, digestive disturbdigent cripples throughout the state. and is equipped to care for any case. Rooms are large, airy, and well at the University is for children. lighted, and the high ground and shady lawn provide a cool spot in made its first venture in this field which the patients may live. The wards and smaller rooms open on Perkins bill, which provides free of wide, concrete porches and it is posexpense for any child who is "under sible for the beds to be wheeled sixteen years of age and is afflicted out-of-doors through French winwith some deformity or suffering dows. Here, as in the University General Hospital, all departments are provided with unusually large

Helpless Children Cured

The most notable success of the institution has been achieved in the have passed through the hospital orthopedic clinic under the direction under its provision. On July 1, 1919, of Dr. Arthur Steindler. This clinic the Haskell-Klaus law, extending is one of the most widely known in the United States, and the work done there has awakened much popular and professional interest. Hundreds of little crippled children who would otherwise go through life helpless, suffering, and a burden to themselves and others, have their backs, arms, and legs straightened and are enabled to live as normal children. These youngsters will grow into men and women able to care for themselves. They will contribute to economic life rather than be a burden to the state, their home find out what constitutes a good communities, and their parents with their afflictions.

> Even though only the orthopedic cases and cases in internal medicine are accommodated, the Children's Hospital is incapable of caring for the demands made upon it. All eye, ear, nose, and throat patients are treated in the general hospital. In the orthopedic department there are always more than a hundred children being treated in wards and private rooms designed for a capacity of seventy-five. Half the cases are the results of infantile paralysis. The other half includes various types of paralysis, ailments of joints and congenital deformities.

Vocational Training Is Given

A large proportion of the work done is with the upper extremities and the hands. The first treatment is operative, followed by medical mechanics or muscle gymnastics after the patient is able to use his hand or arm. Vocational training is also given in order to prepare the child to make use of his new abilities. In this way it is found out what line of work the patient is best qualified and adapted to follow.

Cases of tuberculosis of the spine are treated by the Hibbs operation, which is very difficult and dangerous, but of great benefit to the patient. The Rollier schedule, which was first worked out in Switzerland for cases of joint tuberculosis, has been used in the hospital with great success. In this treatment the affected limb is exposed to sunlight.

Muscles May Be Transferred

Many stiff joints which cause a hand or foot to be useless are operated on in order to straighten them. Many of these cases recover complete use of the joint, while others are greatly improved. The majority of cases call for the proper alignment of club feet. After a joint has been repaired its use is often dependent upon the action of the muscles. In many cases no muscles are available and the problem is to arrange the limb so that it may be of some use without. In a few cases it has been possible to transfer muscles from one part of the body to another. In adults it is often possible to make new joints out of soft tissue.

From a medical viewpoint the spinal cases are the most interesting. Besides the Hibbs operation, which is performed by Doctor Steindler, curvature is treated by fusing and the bones are straightened and strengthened.

In the gymnasium twenty-five to thirty cases receive treatment each day. This mechanical work is

and hundreds of braces and casts for

Internal Diseases Cared For

While the work done with crippled children is possibly more specances, and problems of nourishment are given attention.

The equipment for the pediatrics department includes a very complete milk and diet kitchen in which every possible modification of milk is prepared. It is furnished with a separator, a specially constructed pasteurizer, pressure cooker, sterilizer, fat tester, and other modern scientific appliances. Milk used in the hospital is tested every day and chemical analysis is made every day to correct digestive disturbances. In this department there are infants of every age, temper and size. One big ward is occupied by the babies; two smaller wards are available for older children, and there are units of two and three beds which are used for patients desiring greater privacy.

Experiment With Guinea Pigs

Dr. Amy Daniels has done some otable work along the line of infant nutrition. In her research work she uses white rats and guinea pigs for experimental purposes, for it has been proved that food upon which these animals will thrive is equally good for babies. She studies purified food rations in order to food, and she has shown that although chemical analysis may indi-

ment. The hospital has its own shop they may act differently in the body. they are weighed every day. When one of the Perkins babies

arms, legs, feet and backs are made fails to gain properly, a practical study of food values is made through animals. Few people realize the painstaking and scientific work of this department. The babies are very carefully fed, each with its own

highly important part of the treat- cate certain food values to be alike diet in quantity and variety, and

Doctor Daniels has made some interesting discoveries in her work with rats and guinea pigs. Each animal is weighed every week to ascertain the effect of experimental

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accompanist for the orchestra, is loped around left end fifty yards for studying with Ernest Hutchinson in another touchdown. New York this semester. Her place will be filled by Miss Marie Ketter- returned 25 yards. Shuttleworth ing. Miss Kettering comes from Mon- made 5 around right end. Miller mouth, Ill., where she has been made through center, then ran 25 teaching in the Monmouth conserva- yards around Barrett. Shuttleworth tory. Miss Wanda Eell's is also ab- in first down made 2 over right sent studying with Professor Hut- tackle. Miller made two through

of Northwestern, is to be one of the carried the ball over for another piano instructors this year. She will also have charge of a new class for children in the rudiments of music to meet on Saturday mornings.

absent from Grinnell for one semes- and A. Devine went in, Locke going ter, will resume her work as instruc- out and Miller moving to the fulltor in public school music.

Mrs. Bertha Smiley, Miss Grace and Black.

We may look forward to a clash to Kadesky. Aubrey made two on the campus this year. Our yards over right tackle. Macrae worldly wise student globe trotters are returning from the many separate and varied nations of the globe cepted by White. Second team's with new ideas on the correct 1922 ball.

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correlation of .4 between the listed those of the listing women themselvinterests of the ideal woman and es; a correlation of .13 between the personal interests and those supposed to be the interests of the typical Iowa women; and a correlation of Macrae hit left guard for a touch-ests and those of the typical women.

The data from which the above through the courtesy of Professor ogy department.

VARSITY BEATS SCRUBS BY SEVEN TOUCHDOWNS (Continued From Page 1)

Miller for a loss of a yard in an attempt around right end. Devine made a yard through center. Aubrey tried again on the fourth down and failed to gain. Second team's

White was swamped five yards back of the line of scrimmage on the first play by the scrubs. White failed through Heldt. Colby punted to Devine, who fell on the wet ground on his own twenty-five yard

Aubrey made a running pass of thirty yards to Belding, who sprinted the rest of the length of the north field for a touchdown.

Second quarter:

Hunter kicked off to Aubrey, who returned 30 yards. Miller hit left guard for two yards. Aubrey made four more through right tackle. Miller made two through right tackle. Aubrey hit the line on fourth down and again failed to make first down. Second team's ball. Belding threw Colby for five yards loss. A forward pass to Boydson made 20 yards. White made 2 around Belding. Heldt threw Colby for 3 yards loss. Colby passed to Bailey, who fell on the slippery ground just as he caught the ball and the pass was incomplete. Another incomplete pass on the fourth down gave

the ball to the varsity. Miller plunged through left guard for a yard. Seconds off side. Five yards penalty. Aubrey and Miller hit the right side of the line twice and made first down. Incomplete pass, Devine to Rath. Miller and Aubrey gained five yards in two smashes over right tackle, Bailey stopping them each time. Devine punted outside on the second's 30-

yard line. Second Touchdown Colby punted after an incomplete pass, Rath running back 30 yards.

Miller plunged at left tackle twice

Shuttleworth for Devine.

Hunter kicked off to Locke, who Meade. Shuttleworth made two Miss Naomi Winters, a graduate more through right tackle. Miller touchdown.

Second Half

Anderson and Lindsay changed places at left tackle, Lindsay com-Mrs. Mabel Starkey, who has been ing to the varsity line. Macrae back position.

Aubrey kicked off to White, who Searcy, and Ellit Griffis have been ran back ten yards. First down, studying during the summer. Mrs. second's ball. White made one Smiley has been in Chicago study- yard. Slater stopped White for no ing with Lhevinne who has conduct- gain. Colby passed incompletely to ed a master class there. Miss Seary Barrett. Colby punted to Devine. studied with Ludwig Becker in Chi- who was downed by Barrett. First cago, and Mr. Griffis with Hutchin- down, varsity's ball. Devine lost son in New York.-Grinnell Scarlet five around his right end, Anderson bumping him and White making the tackle. Aubrey passed twelve yards

> ran through left guard for first down. A forward pass was inter-

> Colby made no gain, and then He punted grounded a pass. straight in the air. Varsity's ballon the 30 yard line. Macrae hit left tackle for a yard, being tackled hard by Boydson. Devine then made a remarkable twisting run around right end for a touchdown. He was downed twice, but twisted up and out of the tacklers' grasp and wriggled across the west track for a counter.

> Shuttleworth and Locke replaced Devine and Rath.

> Shuttieworth Hits Line Hunter kicked off to Macrae, who returned 30 yards. Firs tdown, varsity's ball. Shuttleworth ran through right tackle for 2 yards. Macrae dashed off another ten through left guard. Shuttleworth Second down. Shuttleworth made first down through center. Shuttleworth plunged twice through the

Locke kicked off to Colby, and tabulations and computations were down him himself on the scrub 30 made was supplied the Daily Iowan yard line. Colby punted to Shuttleworth Macrae gained 2 yds Frederic B. Knight of the psychol- over left tackle, then he and Shuttleworth carried the ball in six tries

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Macrae went in for Rath, and Shuttleworth carried the ball across, down, varsity's ball. A bad pass

some time as instructor in piano and short, fast pass to Locke, who gal- first down. Shuttleworth ran 20 ed it a day.

and scored the second touchdown. | at centers 12 yards for a touchdown. | yards through Anderson. First Locke kicked over the goal line. lost twenty yards when no varsity Hunter kicked off to Shuttleworth, Colby made three through center. man took Heldt's snap back. A who returned 25 yards till he fell White made 2 more through Heldt. forward pass to Belding was knock-Grinnell, Ia .- The Grinnell school on the wet ground. Shuttleworth Colby punted to Shuttleworth, who ed down by White. Third down, A of music opens the year with several failed to gain through center. Mil- was tackled after a short return. pass to Miller by Shuttleworth made changes in the personnel of its facul- ler made 5 through his left tackle. Macrae made 5 around Barrett, first down. Shuttleworth then ty. Miss Sarah McDonald, who has Shuttleworth again was stopped by Shuttleworth hit left guard for 4 punted out of bounds on the scrub been connected with the college for Smith and Meade. Miller made a yards. Macrae went over Smith for one-yard line, and Coach Jones call-

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nounces the pledging of: John Hub- of Keota. bard of Mason City, Fred Klindt of Mason City, and Clarence Berne of Phi Kappa Sigma Dance

Phi KaKppa Psi fraternity anof Sabula.

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Alpha Tau Omega Dance

and Mrs. W. Harold Wilson chapered the music.

Phi Kappa Sigma Smoker

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity gave smoker for ten rushees at its chapwere played after which refreshments were served.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clarke White have returned from a two weeks' honeymoon at the lakes in Michigan YOU WILL NOTE HERE and will be at home after October 15 at 115 So. Governor street. Mrs. White, formerly Miss Eleanor Lee, was graduated from the college of liberal arts at this University last February and will continue work in the department of music this year.

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. White will finish his course in the college of law. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

Peimer-Leonard

Miss Olive Reimer, of Iowa City, and Dr. James P. Leonard, of Davenport, were married Sept. 12, at St. Patrick's church in this city. The bride was graduated from the college of nursing at this University last year. Dr. Leonard is a graduate of the college of dentistry. The couple will be at home after October 1, in Davenport, where he is practising.

Johnson-Peterson

Miss Coral A. Johnson and Dr. F. R. Peterson, of Iowa City were married September 7, at the home of the bride's parents in Laurens. Dr. Peterson is a graduate of the College of Medicine at this University and of the Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Xi, honorary scientific, and Alpha Omega, honorary medical, fraternities. The couple are at home at 530 Oakland avenue in this city, where Dr. Peterson is assistant in the pathology department at the Uni-

ALUMNI OF SCOTT COUNTY ORGANIZE FOR UNION WORK

Alumni of the University in Scott county of which Davenport is the county seat organized at a meeting last Friday night. Scott county was the thirty eighth county of the state to be organized by the Iowa Memorial Union. Hubert H. Matt L2 of Iowa City had charge of perfecting the organization.

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According to Dean Rienow jobs are scarce, with applications greatly Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity en- out-numbering the positions. There tertained at a rushing dance at the are now on file in the dean's office nounces the pledging of G. A. Gage Burkley hotel last evening. Decorathe names of more than one hundred students in the colleges of liberal tions were carried out in the fratern- men who must have jobs or leave school. Quite a few more have nounces the pledging of Stanley Mar- and Mrs. Robert McCollister chap- enough money to last them for the eroned and Frend's orchestra from first few weeks but unless help shows up before then they may be compelled to cancel their registration.

There are more men applying for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity en- jobs now than during the average yet, according to Sergeant Major tertained at a rushing dance at its year and the jobs are fewer than Rahming. chapter house last evening. Prof. usual which makes it bad for the fellow who comes down to work his oned and Drake's orchestra furnish- way through with but a few dollars in his pocket. Students desiring work are classified according to their need. First come those who must have jobs immediately or leave school. Next are those who need ter house Thursday evening. Cards help in the course of a few weeks and last are those who do not have to have a job until later in the year.

Jobs are at a premium at the beginning of the year but as a rule the jobs out-number the applicants later in the year. Men who can get along for some time without help are asked to wait and give the man who must have a job at once a chance to

Anyone having a position open that can be filled by a student is urged to communicate with the dean of men's office at once.

MUMMA WILL RETURN TO UNIVERSITY OCT. 1

Lieut.-Col. Morton C. Mumma, commandant of the R. O. T. C., is expected to arrive in Iowa City

John D. Littig, of Flandreau, So. committee to select a board of directhe military department here, according to word received by the members of his staff.

For the past six weeks, Colonel Mumma has been executive officer of the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and will remain there until the camp matches have been completed.

Classes in military training will begin Monday morning, according to Sergeant Major Rahming, and all arts, applied science and pharmacy who have not reported to the commandant's office and filled out their military registration cards must do so immediately.

It is impossible to estimate the enrollment in the department as

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Important business meeting of Athena literary society on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at 502 E. Iowa

ton? Still the fraternity buttons Earl H. Sollenbarger, of Corydon; have been selected as a nominating about October 1 to take charge of avenue. All members are asked to be present.

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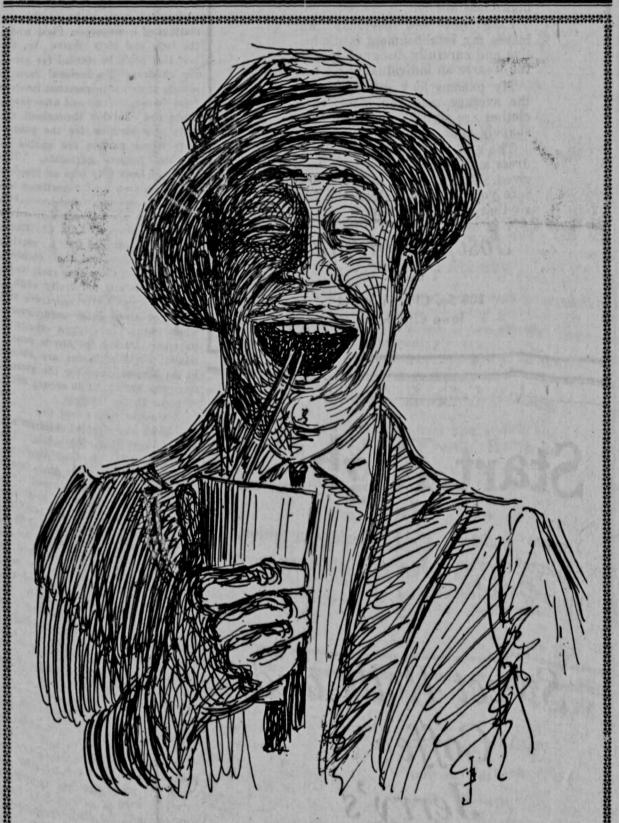
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HEALTHY CHILDREN IS IOWA'S AIM (Continued From Page 3)

feeding. Some grow rapidly and others die. In this way the little

white rat helps the Iowa babies. The work of the eye, ear, nose and throat department is of no less importance. In connection with this work the department of pediatrics has discovered one of the causes of deforming rheumatism in children, for many unusual cases come under the observation of the clinic.

Perhaps the most interesting achievement in the line of otolarynology has been to prove that the foci of infection in crippled children is frequently in the para-nasal sinuses. It has also been demonstrated that nasal sinusitis in children is a very common disease, the best treatment for which is the removal of the adenoids. All research work done in this department is done by the hospital staff under Dr. W. L. Dean, dean of the college of medicine and head of the department.

Physicians in this clinic bring sight to many blind eyes and hearing to many deaf ears. Operations for cataract and other causes to restere sight are part of the ordinary routine, and many children who come to the hospital with senses impaired or entirely lost have gone away in full possession of them. In this conection probably the most important work relates to the saving of the eye sight of new-born babies.

Many infants with infected eyes are

Nasal Infections Cause Deformities

rushed to the hospital where they needs, and the nurse sees that propreceive immediate attention. This er home life is afforded. When work alone has saved the sight of children are not receiving proper nularge numbers of children.

Equipment Is the Best The department is very well vide proper food if the families are equipped. The audiometer, an in- too poor to afford the right kind of strument for testing tonal range nourishment. When further hospiwhich was developed in the labor- tal care is found advisable the nurse atories of the psychology department recommends that the child be reof the university is being put to turned for further treatment. practical use in the clinic. This instrument has a decided influence in the diagnosis of cases of speech de- tent that its work should end within fect. Operating and laboratory its own walls and on its own campus, equipment are of the best available. but it feels the necessity of being of Space is the only lacking requisite. the greatest possible service to all In spite of the fact that the general the citizens of Iowa. It is not conhospital, the largest in the state, tent with the knowledge that its provides nearly 600 beds for cases general hospital is the second largof all sorts, it is not large enough est teaching hospital in the United for all the patients who might come States, exceeded only by Johns Hopunder the Perkins and the Haskell-kins, but it wishes to expand its Klaus laws alone. In the eye, ear, form a service as important as that nose, and throat department alone facilities for education and perthere is always a waiting list of of providing medical treatment. more than one hundred.

Need School Education School facilities for the Perkins children has become an important part of the work done at the university. Many of the older children who come to the hospital with impaired senses, in ill health or with some deformity, are in need of elementary education. Children of ten and twelve years, sometimes older, are unable to read or write and must be taught from the very beginning. The college of education at from the campus, most of those the university has established a nearer having been taken in the school for these children at the hospital. Because of the variance in age and ability, the work has many peculiar phases and a staff of five old and new, no one has had much teachers is needed. The boys and difficulty in locating a suitable girls are greatly helped in this way place. The price of rooms this and when they return to their year seems to have a tendency to homes they are enabled to enter rise rather than lower, but for many school for the first time and to take the price is the same. up their studies with children of their own age rather than in a lower grade.

Children Amused

the attitude of the hospital staff in caring for these unfortunates are three or four have been filled, but matters of consequence. Food which there are still plenty of positions as the boys and girls receive is the best that could be wanted for growing children. Professional care is always tinged with personal interest from doctors, nurses and attendants. Clubs and churches throughout the provide proper garments. The people of Iowa City take an interest in the children too. Sometimes the little folks are taken for automobile rides and in the summer they enjoy occasional pienics. Last Christmas money was provided for a moving picture machine and the children enjoy a movie show once each week. Townspeople and university organizations furnish Christmas trees and gifts for these little unfortunates vhom Santa Claus might otherwise pass by. During the circus season miniature performances are staged in the hospital yard for the youngsters who are unable to occupy seats of honor in the big tent.

Healthy Kids Cared For But sick and crippled children are not the only ones for whom the state undertakes medical and research work. In 1907 the state board of education was authorized "to establish and maintain at Iowa City as an integral part of the state University of Iowa, the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station having as its objects the best scientific method of conserving and developing the normal child, the dissemination of the information acquired by such investigation, and the training of students for work in such fields."

This work is for children who are normal, or very nearly normal. Investigation is carried on under four main divisions: psychological, nutritive, sociological and anthropometric. The methods used tend toward the prevention of disease rather than the cure. Research has disclosed conditions which aid or hinder growth physically, mentally and socially, and the station has undertaken a campaign of education to help parents apply the discoveries made.

Speech Defects Corrected Special work has been done with the problem of speech defects, and the station has worked with many children to effect cures or improvement in this field. A course of treatment for mental defects in children has also been worked out. Vocational guidance is still another field which the research station has en-

tered successfully. The state feels responsible for its little patients even after they have left the hospital. A registered nurse, who is also a trained social worker, travels throughout the state and visits a large number of the more important cases. It is her duty to see that advice prescribed at the hospital is carried out in the home, and to make certain that the children are being educated in a manner which will link up with instruction given at the hospital school. Environment is considered as well as medical

trition, a charitable agency or public health agency is enlisted to pro-

Service Given State The University of Iowa is not con-

WOMEN TO FIND ADEQUATE

ROOMING SPACE THIS YEAR No woman will be obliged to go home for the want of a room, according to the report from the information desk, where rooms are listed yesterday.

Over fifty rooms are at present on the approved list which have not been taken. Most of these are, however, from six to twelve blocks spring or in the summer.

Although there has been almost a constant procession of students, both

Many more inquiries have been made for places where women can work for their room and board this year than previously, according to The temper of the children and Violet Blakely, assistant dean of women. All of these places except waitresses. All positions for clerical work were filled almost before the opening of the University.

The new student who has spent state give clothing for the young- three days registering probably is sters whose parents are unable to beginning to wonder if it is not about time for vacation.

University of Iowa Department of Athletics

### **ATHLETIC** DEPARTMENT **CONCESSIONS**

NOTICE OF OPENING OF BIDS

The Board in Control of Athletics announces that sealed bids for concessions at all home athletic contests for the year 1921-1922 will be open at once, and will close Monday, September 26, 1921, at 6 p. m. Bids must be addressed to H. H. Jones, Athletic Director, and must be received at the Athletic office at that hour.

The concessions to be let (five in number) consist of the following:

#### 1. CONFECTIONERY

Ice Cream Popcorn Peanuts Lemonade Carbonated Beverages Crackerjack Candy Tobacco Gum

2. LUNCHES Sandwiches

Beverages (excepting those in 1)

- 3. CUSHIONS
- 4. BANNERS, FLOWERS, SOUVENIRS
- 5. PROGRAMS AND SCORE CARDS

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board further reserves the right to determine a "fair price" for articles sold.

Sealed Bids Must Be In the Hands of H. H. Jones, Director, By 6 P. M., Monday, September 26, 1921.

BOARD IN CONTROL OF ATHLETICS. H. H. JONES, Director.

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#### SERIOUS WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELDS INDICATES LIVELY COMPETITION IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Shows Awakening of Campus Life

Ithaca, N. Y.-With the opening of the cross country training table ued, and begining with today, all competitive contest of the season. track candidates will practice from | Coincident with the date of the

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News From Other Colleges courses. The general plan of prac- The first event of real importance to be staged near the close of the

Trial Meets Planned

Coach Moakley has planned a selast night, the squad of Cornell har- ries of Saturday trial meets for the or second place being eligible. riers settled down to the routine fall, the first of which will be held of early season ractice. The sched- on October first. This gives the men uled two workouts a day which have one week in which to brush up and been in vogue have been discontin- get in running trim for the opening

3 o'clock until 6 o'clock daily. first general trial meet is the open-Practice has been going on regu- ing run of the freshman cup race larly for a number of days. Until series. Seven races in all will be yesterday, the morning workout was held to determine the winner of this taken on the Alumni Field track, yearling trophy, and, judging from while the afternoon run was usually the past, some very keen competition

> **ATTENTION!** CATHOLIC STUDENTS

The mass officially and specially provided by the Rt. Rev. Bishop of the Diocese for the Catholic students of this University is said every Sunday morning at nine o'clock in St. Patrick's church, situated three blocks south of the postoffice. The instructions given at this mass are adapted to the special needs of the student body.

Proper Spiritual guidance and supervision will be impossible unless every student attends as often as possible this special mass. For this reason our students should look upon attendance at this mass in preference to any other as a matter of serious import.

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tice wil remain unchanged, with the to sophomore and freshman runners semester .- Indiana Daily Student .. exception that the men will do both will be the underclass track meet, track and course work in the after- which has been set for the last week in October. Numerals will be awarded on the basis of the results of this meet, all men taking either first

> More than 60 candidates have regand cross country squads, and this number includes many veterans. The names of practically the entire championship team of last year will be found among the list.

> The freshman lists carry a total of 25 names so far, and the rate of registration is gradually speeding up as more yearlings arrive in Ithaca. Enup for track should bring their running togs with them in order that they may start working out immediately.-Cornell Daily Sun.

begun at college and which go chances to meet sex and when a sethat survive four years of constant other plans for the next year. opportunity for straying are very apt to be lasting affections."

If statistics mean anything the record at the University is at least proof that at Kansas at any rate such psychology is sound. Out of more than five hundred marriages between K. U. graduates in the tory of the schol there has not been a single divorce according to available records. A K. U. graduate of the '70's who was once a member of the faculty and has kept in close touch with graduates who met and wed through Mount Oread days, is authority for the statement that Cupil shoots straight and hard at the University.

There are seventy-five hundred graduates of the university, and of this number approximately one thousand have intermarried. This means five hundred "all K. U." couples. These figures include only graduates of the university. And it is believed that figures for the numerous former students who did not take degrees would show the same percentage of marriages of the lasting type.

However, the figures on K. U. graduates do not indicate that a college education insures a happy marriage. Many graduates who have married others than K. U. have been divorced. It seems that it is only ed absolutely fast.—University Daily

Bloomington, Ind.-With a record enrollment of forty-five, the largest in the history of the department, a dramatic art class under the direction of Prof. E. G. Frazier of the department of English, has begun the study of the technique and production of the drama.

The purpose of the course is to give students sufficient knowledge of acting to enable them to take part in dramatic productions and also to direct others in presenting plays.

The class plans to present three plays two of which will probably be given at convocation periods, and and the other, a public performance

Lawrence, Kan.—Definite detailed plans for the work of the coaching staff during the coming year was worked out today at a meeting held in the athletic office. Athletic director and basket ball coach Forrest C. istered to date for the Varsity track Allen, head football coach George Clark, track and line football coach Karl Schlademan, and all-freshman coach Adrian Lindsey were all present at the conference and the plans were announneed immediately.

In addition to the general business of managing the athletic department with all the work of arranging ticket tering students who intend signing sales, which may be put on a different plan this year from that of former seasons, buying equipment, making schedules of games, etc., Dr. Allen will take over the coaching of all basket ball, both freshmen and varsity. Both of these training Lawrence, Kan.—"Love affairs schedules will be started in less than two weeks. The management of afthrough to weddings bells have every fairs during football season on top reason to be lasting," said a univer- of the basket ball practice will keep sity psychologist. "Young persons in "Phog" busy during the fall months. a large university have plenty of Later on, he will work basket ball more intensively, and in the spring lection is finally made there is lit- will have charge of general athletic tle chance for a mistake. Affections activities, making schedules and

ranged for the next season. He will football.

For the next few months George be baseball coach next spring. Early "Potsy" Clark will devote all his at- practice in that sport will take his attention to football. After the foot- time during the first few months ball season he will work for awhile of spring and later he will divide getting equipment checked in and ar- his time between baseball and spring

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Johnny; it's going to be a long, hard, that there are a great many of them | Coast's. cold winter. You'll need what you in use. have on and then maybe you had to keep the snow from getting down your neck."

clothing and in the tonsorial art for fall shows no great difference from the spring styles. Of course great ly from the styles which were prevalent in the fall and winter of spring herringbone.

Brown and gray homespuns in different weaves are predominant in the fall showing of styles. There are also sport models shown in these colors. While the sports are not so radical as those a few years back, there are some on which the belt extends entirely around the coat and others which might be called "pinchbacks." Quieter models are also popular. Blacks with a light stripe, dark browns, and many other shades are in demand for that class.

The four-button model which was popular last spring has been continued but the loose-fitting sack coat worn last spring has been made form fitting. Three-button and twobutton models are also being enthusiastically received.

Great coats and "toppers" differ radically from the styles of last fall. The form-fitting coat has been discarded almost entirely, with one or Underwoods, Smith's, Remington's, two exceptions. The ulster, with raglin sleeves, memories of a few years. Student rates prevail and our City Hall. years back, will be the "best-seller" proposition carries no catch phrase this year. The gray, imported tweed, advertising. Should you wish to try the brown, and the different mix- one of our machines, ask us about In new apartment. Inquire L. tures will be all the fashion this

Shirts are louder than ever. Purples, red striped, polk-a-dotted, violets, and many, many other varieties with both collar attached and detached are displayed. From observation it is evident that the young men are not at all adverse to this decree of old man fad.

One's personal preference stands him in good stead in selecting neckties and cravats for the fall. There are loud colored ones with a slight flare at the end, quiet knitted ones, the old familiar "string tie," silk ones, and numberless other ones.

Headgears are about the same as before. A little higher crowns than before but the same identical brim stands. The really well dressed and fashionable young man prefers them but a man with a large proboscis is almost afraid to wear one because of the enlarging effect it has upon his nose. Browns will predominate in the velour and plain hat. Black velour will again be a popular shade. Some grays are being worn;

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Footwear for fall will find its better grow a few inches more fuzz name in brogues of tan and brown and black. The different grained leathers appear in the different A review of the styles both in styles and colors. Straight-last shoes and oxfords will also be worn.

Clothiers say that while clothing is not reduced very much they are coats and top coats will vary great- giving us far greater values for the same price for which we bought our

> Y. CABINET TO MAKE PLANS FOR ALL UNIVERSITY PARTY

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet will break fast this morning at which time cabinet members will consider preliminary plans for the annual "All University Party."

Aside from the decision to hold the annual event again this fall nothing definite has been determined in regard to it except that it will be held during the next week. The Y. W. C. A. will co-operate with the Y. M. in putting on the party and Black 365. indications point to a similar affair as has been held in the past.

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