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## BIG 10 SCOUTS SEE GAME WITH KNOX COLLEGE

Illinois, Minnesota, and Notre Dame Have Men on Iowa Field

IOWA IS WEAK IN PASSING

Minnesota is Ready to Give Real Battle to Old Gold Team

Scouts from other universities of the Big Ten were very much in evidence in the press box at the Iowa-Knox game yesterday. Bert Ingewerson, a former tackle on the Illinois team and at present coach of the freshman team at the University of Illinois was intensely interested in the battle. He considered the Iowa-Illinois game to be a fifty-fifty affair and remarked that Iowa looked bad on the defense against the Knox forward passes. "The loss of the Fletcher brothers, Carney, and Hellstrom from the Illinois team of last season, he added, "will be a great disadvantage for Coach Zuppke to overcome."

Walter Hallas was looking at the Hawkeyes in order that he might carry back something new to Coach Rockne of Notre Dame. He said, "the Iowa-Notre Dame game will be a close tussle." He considered the loss of Gipp, the all American half back, Coughlin and Smith, all western guard and tackle, Hayes, end, and Brandy, tackle, a factor that makes it difficult for Notre Dame to send a team onto the field as strong as the one that represented the South Bend institution last year. The sophomore members of Coach Rockne's team, he said, were not up to the standard that has been customary at Notre Dame in recent years.

Lawler represented the University of Minnesota and spoke highly of the prospects of the Gophers. He said, "the ends and guards at Minnesota are green but have shown good improvement since the opening of the season. Minnesota has a team that is well fortified in substitutes." Concerning the Iowa-Minnesota game Lawler stated that this year would be no exception to former encounters between the Gophers and the Hawkeyes and that Minnesota would be prepared to give Iowa a real battle.

Walter Richtie, who is in charge of the Illinois Wesleyan backfield candidates, said, "the Iowa first team looks good but the second string men did not show as much stuff as I had expected they would." Richtie was formerly a player at Pittsburg and has been a close student of Coach Warner's system for many years.

Coach Barry of the Knox college team said that "Iowa has a team with lots of drive but they are not strong on forward passes either offensively or defensively."

## SIGNS WILL FLASH BEFORE EACH GAME PROMISE ENGINEERS

The senior engineers plan to operate the big electric sign on the top of the Physics building again this year. Limited time and bad weather during the first week of school prevented them from putting it up for the first game with Knox, but they promise to have it ready and working to the limit for the game with Notre Dame next Saturday with the slogan "Fight 'em Iowa". No slogan has been adopted yet for the Illinois game but they promise a real one full of the old Iowa spirit. Last year the sign was made a permanent one by the A. S. of A. S. and now may be changed in a few hours time. It was first put up before the Minnesota game last year with the words "Who wah wah" the well known Iowa yell throughout the night.

## WEATHER REPORT

For Sunday—Generally cloudy and probable showers.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 41; Northwestern, 0. Wisconsin, 44; Lawrence, 0. Notre Dame, 55; De Pauw, 0. Wabash, 9; Purdue, 0. Indiana, 16; Kalamazoo, 0. Yale, 9; Vermont, 0. Ames, 48; Coe, 3. Nebraska, 55; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0. Washington and Jefferson, 26; Bucknell, 0. Minnesota, 76; North Dakota, 0.

## SANE OR NOT? FROSH INQUIRE

Some Decide to Change Residence to Mount Pleasant

"If a ship is twenty feet wide and forty feet long, how old is the captain? If Christmas comes in July, put a cross in the third circle from the end. If Oshkosh is the capital of Tennessee, how long will it take a train to run from Shantung to Delhi? If Mary has thirty cents and buys a pencil, two gum-balls and a pair of jacks, what will be left (besides Mary)?"

In the women's and men's gymnasiums, at 8:30 Saturday morning, sat about 1500 freshmen, with dilated eyes and pale faces, gasping for breath. Sheet after sheet of questions, of which the above are examples, were put before them.

"Do you reduce to the same denominator in adding fractions or is it only in dividing them, or don't you do it when you divide? Was it Cleopatra or Joan of Arc who pawned her jewels so that Columbus could discover America? Did Longfellow or O. Henry write "The Vampire"?"

These and many other questions were heard—spoken, whispered, muttered—questions to the right of them, questions to the left of them, questions in front of them, attempted and blundered. Down into depths of despair, went 1500—of the flower of the University.

Occasionally a face was raised, glowing with an inward flame of surprise and pleasure as an answer to some question blossomed forth from a forgotten crevice in a freshman cerebrum. But the "Waterloo" of each and every one, straight through the roll-call, with everyone answering "here," was "if K is thicker than S, what is N to T?" Upon receiving this question—groans, gasps—and 1500 freshmen bit the dust!

It was with solemn tread and hushed voices that the crowds filed out of the gymnasiums at 10:30, weak, wilted and worn, and 1500 considerably wiser men and maids will wake the morrow morn.

## THERE IS ONLY ONE THING IT CAN MEAN

Two men, University seniors of the fat cigar and general "good fellows" type met on the corner at 1 p. m. Follows a genial handshake accompanied by a slap on the back and the casual mention of a malted milk.

A third man is met on the corner at 1:15. Earnest conversation subdued voices takes place at the soda fountain and a few notes result. The spokesman steps into the telephone booth and calls three or four numbers. After a tense moment the receiver is hung up and his report brings satisfaction with the last sips of the malted milks.

The three men climb the steps of Old Capitol at 2:10. The registrar receives a visit and one of the men consults with Dean Reinow a moment. Result—further satisfaction.

A sorority woman is found at the door to liberal arts and smilingly falls in with the idea. A typewriter is found in the office. A few lines written at the top of each of a half-dozen sheets of paper at 3:25. Whispered confederals pass from the three men to important men and popular women.

The senior class president has been chosen.

## LINE OF MARCH COMPLETE FOR CONVOCATION

Course of Parade to Field Mapped Out

TWO MUSICAL NUMBERS

Prof. Walter Leon and Prof. F. E. Kendrie are on Program

Something new, something unique in the way of assemblies has been planned for the all-University convocation Tuesday, October 4. The old Iowa field will be the gathering place for the sixty-two hundred and more students of the University plus the faculty members, whose numbers pass the five-hundred mark. Everybody is invited. President Walter A. Jessup has urgently asked all students to be present to assist in making this assembly the most impressive function of the year.

Classes Dismissed at 10

Classrooms will be deserted at ten o'clock Tuesday and the parade will form immediately for the march down to the athletic field. The military department and Mr. Ernest G. Schroeder, director of the men's physical training, have charge of the formation and have appointed marshalls from the student body to take charge of various sections.

Everyone to Parade

The line of march is in the following order: Band, Engineer, Pharmacy, Dental, Medical and Nurses, Law, Liberal Arts, Graduates and Faculty. In each college the march will proceed by classes, freshman first, sophomore second, then junior and senior. According to the schedule worked out by the committee in charge, each college will form ranks at an appointed place as soon after ten o'clock as possible. The band will form at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson; the engineers on the south side of Jefferson, between Clinton and Capitol; medical and nurses back of the medical building on Jefferson, between Clinton and Dubuque; laws on north side of Jefferson, between Clinton and Capitol; pharmacy students on north side of Jefferson between Clinton and Dubuque; dental students in front of natural science building on campus; liberal arts freshmen on Clinton, between Jefferson and Market; liberal arts sophomores on Clinton, between Market and Bloomington; liberal arts juniors on Market, between Clinton and Dubuque; liberal arts seniors and graduates on Market between Capitol and Clinton; faculty before Old Capitol on north and south walk towards Jefferson.

The line will move down Clinton, then turn the corner of Washington for the straight stretch to the assembly place.

Jessup to Speak

The program will consist of a short welcoming talk by President Jessup, followed by music under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the department of music. According to Professor Clapp, the time was too short to prepare special songs, but he said this:

"Old Gold, On Iowa and America will be sung and it is hoped that every loyal member of S. U. I. will manage to swallow his embarrassment enough to add his voice to the others."

Professor Walter Leon, head of the department of voice will lead the community singing and will also give a vocal solo, "The Two Grenadiers," by Schumann. Another musical number will be a violin solo by Prof. Frank E. Kendrie, head of the department of stringed instruments. His selection is "Legend" by Wieniawski. Both of these selections will be accompanied by Professor Clapp. The University band will accompany the community singing.

Committees Appointed

The committee in charge of all arrangements for the out-of-door convocation is: Prof. Edward H. Lauer, associate professor of German; Robert R. Aurner, of the department of English; Miss Mary I. Bash, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Daniel

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## KNOX SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST COACH JONES' ELEVEN

## WHISTLE KILLS THIRD CHANCE TO CROSS GOAL

Shuttleworth is Taken Out of Game on Account of Injuries

IOWA WINS BY 52-14 Old Gold Team is Not Forced To Uncork Any New Plays

PLAY BY PLAY STORY OF GAME

First Quarter

Iowa won toss-up and chose to kick off. A. Devine kicks to Ludwig, who is tackled on 15-yard line, by Kadesky. First and ten: Rankin gains one yard around Belding. Welch punts. Devine takes ball on 37-yard line. Ball out to center. Locke carries ball through right guard for five yards. Devine through left tackle for seven yards and first down. Locke carries ball through left guard for eight more. A. Devine spurts through right tackle to 3-yard line. Locke carries ball over. Score: Iowa 6, Knox 0. A. Devine kicks goal. Score: Iowa 7, Knox 0.

A. Devine Crawls Over Line

A. Devine kicks off. Kessenick takes ball and carries it to 24-yard line. Welch punts to Devine, who catches ball on own 40-yard line and carries it fifteen yards. First and ten. Locke makes three yards around left end. A. Devine passes to G. Devine. Pass incomplete. Third and seven. Aubrey goes off right tackle for six yards. Fourth and one. Locke makes first through center. Iowa's ball on 32-yard line. A. Devine carries ball eight yards around left end, and Rankin, of Knox tackles him. Locke makes five yards through center. First down on eighteen yard line. A. Devine goes around right end for touchdown. Aubrey spilled on 5-yard line and crawled across line. Aubrey kicks goal. Score: Iowa 14, Knox 0.

A. Devine kicks off. Morrison in for Gorham at right half. Ludwig receives Devine's kickoff and is downed by Slater on 28-yard line. Morrison gains one yard through center. Kessenick makes another yard through center. Welch punts outside on Iowa's 25-yard line. First down, Iowa's ball. Locke makes eight yards off right tackle. Miller makes eight yards more through center. First down, Iowa's ball. A. Devine passes thirty yards to Belding, who takes ball on 35-yard line and carries to 28-yard line. Miller makes three yards around left end. A. Devine hits line for three yards more. Third down, four yards to go. Miller held on one yard gain. A. Devine hits off left end to 4-yard line. Locke hits center for three yards. Locke carries ball over. Score: Iowa 20, Knox 0. A. Devine kicks goal. Score: Iowa 21, Knox 0.

Iowa Frequently Penalized

Shuttleworth goes in for A. Devine. Locke kicks off. Rankin catches ball on own 15-yard line. Carries to 36-yd. line. Rankin downed by Slater without gain. Second down, ten to go. Morrison dashes through Minick for six yards. Knox fumbles, but Kessenick recovers. Fourth down. Welch punts outside on Iowa's 9-yard line. First down, Iowa's ball. Locke plunges center for six yards. Shuttleworth dives off left tackle for three yards more. Third down. Distance measured. One yard to go. Locke hits center for five yards for first down. Shuttleworth around left end ten yards. Iowa off side. Ball back and penalty of five yards. Second down and fifteen yards to go. Locke makes one yard off left tackle.

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LOCKE GOES OVER FOR FIRST POINTS OF THIS SEASON

The first touchdown of the season came in yesterday's game in one minute and twenty seconds after referee Reid started the season with a blast of his whistle. A. Devine had kicked off to Knox, and the collegians had failed to gain in their first crack at the Hawkeye line.

Welch then punted on second down from his own 5-yard mark, and Aubrey picked the ball up near the sideline and carried it out on the Purple and Gold 37-yard line. Then Locke smashed through the right of massive Johnny Heldt for five yards, and the Iowa captain drove over George Thompson for seven more and first down. The fullback again plunged into Knox, this time following through for four yards in the lee of left guard Mead.

A. Devine then took the ball to within nine feet of the last lime mark, ushered by Duke Slater, and then generously gave the ball to Locke to carry across. The final three-yard dash slid across without much opposition as Iowa's linemen were opening holes yesterday in their opponents' defense. Aubrey Devine then kicked the season's first goal.

A. DEVINE MAY BE THIRD TO CAPTURE NINE COVETED 'I'S'

Winning nine "I's", a feat accomplished only twice in the history of the school, is a hard task, but Aubrey Devine, captain of this year's football team, is on the last lap toward that coveted goal. Aubrey started in 1919 to help make football history at Iowa, easily winning his letter. Basketball, however, was a different story, and it was only after a long struggle that his fight put him on the team. In track he was easily the best pole-vaulter the school has had for some time, breaking the University record in that event. Three "I's" the first year started him on his second season. He easily made the Tribune's all-western football team and received honorable mention for the all-American. A steady peppy game on the basketball court made him a valuable man, while his pole-vaulting made him one of the stars of the best track team Iowa has ever had. At the conference meet last spring he tied for second among a group of high class vaulters.

There is always the chance that injuries or other unlooked-for events may prevent his winning three letters this year, but from all indications Aubrey should come out on top.

The two other men who have won nine "I's" in the past are Walter L. "Stub" Stewart '12, of Des Moines, and Charles "Boss" Parsons '15 of Iowa City. "Stub" Stewart, who is now practicing law in Des Moines, won three letters each in football, basketball, and baseball. "Stub" was a little fellow who didn't know when to quit. Parsons was an Iowa City high school star who won several events at different Stagg meets. He holds the University record for the 440 and 880 yard runs. Besides three letters won in track, he got three in football, and three in basketball.

FOR US TO LEARN

Classes do not begin at fifteen minutes after the hour.

There do not have to be tents on a campus.

The University library is not a place to loaf.

A. F. I. does not mean "Alice's Fairy Island."

Yesterday's football game did not win the conference title.

Professors are not supposed to be like common people.

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## HAWKEYES ARE BEWILDERED BY CLEVER PASSES

Galesburg Collegians Spring A Surprise in the Last Quarter

FORWARD FLIPS WORK

Carry Ball Down to Yard Line in Last Two Minutes

SHUTTLEWORTH NOT TO PLAY SATURDAY

Craven Shuttleworth, A3 of Sibley, who was injured in yesterday's game with Knox, will probably be unable to play in the Notre Dame game next Saturday, because of a torn ligament in the hip.

Shuttleworth will not be out of the game for the season, however, according to a statement made last night by Coach Howard H. Jones.

Iowa had little real opposition with Knox in yesterday's first football game of the season, and easily galloped over the collegians, 52 to 14. Only in the last quarter, with the Hawkeye lineup filled with third string players did the Galesburg athletes show enough to make the game interesting. At that time they opened up with a truly disconcerting shower of long forward passes, several of them taking effect, and resulting in a brace of touchdowns.

With only straight football called into play, Coach Jones' team rushed the oval over the goal for the initial touchdown of the game in something less than two minutes, with an alternation of line plunges by Aubrey Devine and Locke. After the Old Gold captain had shoved through to the three yard mark, Locke dashed across almost unopposed. Four minutes later A. Devine made a brilliant dash of eighteen yards for the second touchdown, after a similar march by himself and the fullback. Aubrey dodged and sidestepped his opponents like a skilled boxer, and though he was downed on the five-yard line, he crawled rapidly across the last chalk mark before a flock of tacklers piled upon him.

A number of fifteen-yard penalties were inflicted on the Iowa eleven, while Knox escaped without being checked upon a single violation of the rules. Once McRae, who showed remarkable agility in avoiding tacklers, lost credit for a pretty thirty-yard run after catching a kickoff and returning it to the center of the field through a mass of opponents.

Iowa's line displayed remarkable strength, not allowing a first down to be made through it till late in the third quarter after the first of the series of passes by Knox had been made. The first string backfield men didn't have much of an opportunity to display their defensive powers, as Knox had possession of the ball but little during their time in the game.

The feature of Knox's comeback after half a hundred points had been rolled up against them was the passing of the diminutive Stuart, the Galesburg team's sub quarterback, to Morrison, who hooked the sphere with one hand like a basketball player. The tall receiver camped behind the goal for his team's first counter, while Welch did likewise for the other touchdown.

For Iowa, Captain Devine, Locke, Shuttleworth and McRae did the spectacular work. Aubrey's runs were always good for five, ten or fifteen yards, while the few passes he attempted were always directly in the receiver's hands, in spite of

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MOSTLY ABOUT GIRLS

Profuse are the injunctions to the male to observe a long list of courtesies in their relations with the fair portion of our race. Even more profuse are the suggestions, both desirable and undesirable, for the millions of different ways in which he may make a display of his love, his reverence, his respect, his deference, and his admiration for the gentler shareholders of this world's stock.

It is not our purpose to belittle these fine profusions. We wish, on the other hand, to run in a cautioning variation on this pleasurable theme of instruction for the male. In other and rather more understandable terms, the responsibility of the woman for appreciation of these attentions increases in direct ratio with those attentions.

Women, and certainly this applies to University women, who inconsiderately expect a great show of politeness and who are hopelessly and haughtily offended when they do not receive it, merely furnish an excellent opportunity for the gentleman to smile. If they cannot return a smile or a "thank you" for a kindness, if they are contemptible with the man who did not know that he was intruding, or if they look suspiciously upon those who chance to enter into friendly and reasonable conversation, they are, in just that degree, undeserving.

Ask any man to name a number of the disgusting things of life and among them he will mention that one is to have two girls come boldly down the street finely indifferent to the fact that by taking the entire sidewalk and presupposing that he is willing to give it to them, they deprive him of the privilege of a gracious courtesy and drive him further from the gentleman and nearer to the brute. Ask him, too, about the resentment he feels when every approach is met with an open suspicion and when his little favor receives no appreciation. This is not always true, no doubt, and the gracefully cognizant University women are, perhaps, just as numerous as campus gentlemen. But if she will remember that she should speak first when she meets an acquaintance, if she is not too conservative, on this presumably democratic campus, with her smiles and greetings, she will find that she is engaged in the best method of rapidly manufacturing "little gentlemen."

And now we will lapse into the old theme of exhortations to politeness and courtesy on the part of the men, and hope, only hope, that the whole orchestra will join us in a grand finale that contains some little degree of their recognition.

The freshmen who took the intelligence tests yesterday may know now how little they really do know. Of course, a senior could have answered all of the questions.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Iowa's victory over Knox yesterday may signify any one of a number of things. Without speculating as to how the game bears on Iowa's probable standing in the conference by an estimation of its strength in yesterday's work, the student may take it upon himself to wonder just how it should be applied to his attitude in backing the team.

That Iowa should run up a few points might have been expected; it need not mean anything. But it may be made to mean a great deal, according to the way the students who are supporting the team treat the affair. If we had lost, it would have merely indicated that we would have to get behind the team, boosting and helping it in every way to prepare it for the conference race, and that we would have to fight out of a hole. Our winning, however, may prompt us to feel that we are placed on a peak from which we need only to sweep down through continued victories. This latter is a false idea.

Our observance of the team yesterday tells us only that we are in

a reasonable position to take part in the conference affair. It is easier for us to maintain the fighting spirit after a defeat and resolve to strengthen our machine than it is to avoid being swept off our feet by a victory that will leave no room for us to spend time and energy in perfecting our fighting power.

Back the team, not with high enthusiasm and boasting over yesterday's victory, but with the realization that it has a big job ahead of it and that nothing but the fighting spirit will carry it through.

The freshman who can't afford to buy a green cap can probably justify himself by telling how much he is paying for room rent.

KEEP IT UP

Announcement has been made that the University will continue the custom introduced last year by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. by setting apart a day as "Hello Day."

Last year the idea was carried out by everyone who cooperated wearing a card on which was written his or her name, year at the University, and the word hello, and each card was of the distinctive color of the college to which the wearer belonged. This signified that everyone who wore a hello tag should greet everyone else with "hello". This year plans are being made for a somewhat similar proceeding.

The idea behind the whole affair is to promote a more democratic spirit on the campus by helping students to become acquainted in an informal way. Such a scheme can work out successfully only if everyone cooperates with these organizations in promoting the spirit of democracy. Otherwise we show that we are too small for such an idea and too small for the institution which promotes it.

The idea of setting apart one day as "Hello Day" does not purpose that we remove the mask of aloofness for one day only to return to our exclusive circle for the remainder of the year. It does not mean that we should force ourselves to greet the other fellow for one day and fail to recognize him the next day when we feel that we are not obligated to do so.

If "Hello Day" is to become a tradition with a lasting significance it must mean democracy not for one day but for every day.

What is the matter? Are we really deaf and blind or are there no politicians here this year?

NOT A BAD IDEA

The student does not enter the University with the idea of being hounded on the "go to church" proposition. He may even think that in coming to college he is so far advanced and placed under such circumstances that it will no longer be necessary for him to go to church.

He may be right and he may be wrong in whatever attitude he may take. It is probable that a knowledge of what is offered in the way of opportunities for religious training may influence that attitude. In addition to the vesper services that are conducted by the University, the various churches of the city offer especially arranged programs and courses for University students. Speakers are secured from the University faculty and such men as are acquainted with the religious problems in which students are more deeply interested help to make the programs timely.

The students will not relish being urged unduly to follow active religious work but when enurches of the city see fit to present such attractive schedules of work it is not fair that he should not know about it. Those who are interested will do well to investigate and they will at least realize that splendid opportunities will be found here that they can not find elsewhere. Go to church is a good slogan but if courses definitely arranged to meet the requirements of different groups are explained the slogan will be unnecessary.

The check book is a queer instrument. It causes trouble with Dad and saves trouble at the book store.

SHAVINGS

(Chips From Many Blockheads)

Funeral Thoughts

We never noticed until yesterday what a wonderful place the gentlemen's waiting-room in Currier Hall really is. Usually, you know, when one goes to Currier he goes either to get a girl out or to put one back; in any case he never stops to notice the gorgeous furnishings of the parlor. The suspense is always too great to allow his attention to drift to furniture or other worldly things of that nature. But yesterday we went up there calmly and with no

expectant tremors. In fact, we went up there to deliver a pair of dice to one of the heads of Currier. As we waited we had a chance to take in the scenery.

The whole effect of the place strikes one as remarkably similar to a nice, quiet but substantial funeral-parlor. There is a prevailing air of refinement which permeates the room. The whole place smells as if it had been scrubbed with hot soap suds all morning, and rinsed in peroxide all afternoon. Those lace curtains—Oh my goodness gracious—those are probably the most wonderfully starched and laundered lace curtains in the United States. All the little dead-white rosebuds in the design seem ready to pop out at one and show off their Curriered saintliness.

The most popular chair in the room is that square settee with straight arms and still straighter back. It is the most popular because it is the most inconspicuous and safest-looking, not because it is the most comfortable. The most comfortable chair is the piano-bench, but it, on the other hand, is not safe. The piano has a pretty tone, the same pretty tone it had in 1907 when the University had it tuned in commemoration of the fortieth year of its purchase.

And then that wonderful hallway just back of the front parlor, leading past the elevator entrance. We always were curious as to just where that led, because there was always such a continuous stream of girls passing by and each one casting oh, such a casual glance our way, that it seemed as if the same ones were going around in an endless circle, always managing to get back to the one vantage point from which they could give us the casual "once over" and pass on to let the next in line have her turn at us. Considering the whole room, however, we feel that we cannot lay too much stress upon those remarkable lace curtains—those potential lace curtains that could, if permitted, stand alone.

The Last Word

Dad raved and swore and tore his hair, Like the boy on the burning deck. Then wrote again his daughter fair, "Enclosed please find a check." —Sid.

Sid says that he's lonesome (and this is no matrimonial agency, either), so send in your chips along with more from Sid. But whatever you do, don't "all speak at once." H. D. R.

FALL CAMPAIGN FOR UNION TO BE HELD HERE

A fall campaign for the Iowa Memorial Union will be conducted in Iowa City and Johnson County, and a committee, composed of C. M. Dutcher, J. E. Evans, and Dale Carroll, has already been appointed by Ralph G. Grassfield, director of the Iowa Memorial Union, to go over the lists of alumni residing in Johnson County and Iowa City, to fully organize the work before launching their campaign. The Memorial Union is considered an important issue to Iowa City people and for this reason the campaign is being launched here to show the rest of the counties that Iowa City is backing the Memorial Union to a high degree, and a good response is expected before homecoming.

The University of Iowa Association, of Johnson County, composed of W. R. Hart, Jr., O. A. Byington,

Young Man

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W. O. Coast, J. L. Records, Professor F. C. Ensign, Dr. L. G. Lawyer, J. E. Evans, H. G. Walker, and Ed. O'Connor, representing various interests in church and fraternal affairs in the city and county are behind this campaign to the limit.

On August 1, Mr. Grassfield wrote to the different universities and colleges that have Memorial Union projects of one kind or another, asking for reports of the progress of their work. A report received from Mr. Odon Guitar, director of the university of Missouri Memorial Union shows much success there. He states that Columbia, Missouri, a city of 9,600 population, not as large as Iowa City, has within the last six weeks given \$100,000 to Christian and Stevens colleges, \$15,000 to the Y. M. C. A., and \$50,000 to the university of Missouri Memorial Union. \$100,000 is the goal set for Johnson County and Iowa City, and it has not been set any too high for the people of this community, the committee believes.

STUDENTS INVITED TO VISIT LOCAL TELEPHONE OFFICE

Miss Hatty Goody, chief operator of the Northwestern Bell telephone company at Iowa City, has extended an invitation to all University students to visit the local telephone office and see how the office is conducted. More than 23,000 calls are answered every day, according to Miss Goody.

During the summer when there are few students here, the number per day drops to 17,000 local calls and about 450 long distance calls. During the winter months long distance calls increase to about 525 per day. While the students were getting settled last week, the operators handled as many as 385 local calls per hour.

According to Miss Goody, visitors are admitted to the operating room between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m.

PLANT HOUSE UNDER WAY

Large and Important Improvement Made This Year in Botany Department.

Students of botany this year will derive a great deal of benefit from the large plant house which, under

the supervision of Mr. Fiske, Superintendent of Grounds, is being constructed just west of the old science building.

Aside from the ordinary green rooms, the plant house will contain a dark room, a constant temperature room, and several research

rooms. Prof. R. B. Wylie, head of the botany department, says this a large and important improvement over last year's facilities.

In the botany rooms themselves new cupboards and filing cases have been installed, which add very much to the convenience of the quarters.

Look Girls!

—do you wear a size 3½, 4, or 4½ shoe?

If you do here is your opportunity to save

100 pairs

of latest fall styles in sample oxfords from a high grade eastern manufacturer, at

\$6.95

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Come in and see them

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**WOMEN WILL HOLD BIG SISTER WEEK OCTOBER 4-7**

The Woman's Association of the University is busy making plans for what will be known as "sponsor or big sister" week, Tuesday, October 4 to Friday, October 7.

This idea, which originated and proved successful at the university of Wisconsin, was introduced here by the Iowa delegate to the self government association at Madison last spring.

The general scheme is similar to that of "hello" week of last year. At freshman lectures, Tuesday, October 4, each woman will be given a number, which she will wear the

remainder of the week. Corresponding numbers will be mailed out and worn by upperclassmen. During the days following, each woman will be watching for her number and in this manner will find her sponsor or sponsoree. The whole affair will be terminated by a party given by the Woman's Association Friday at 4 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room.

In referring to this matter, Lue Prentiss, A4 of Iowa City, president of the Association says, "We hope to reach every freshman woman in the University and to obtain a sponsoree for every upperclassmen, even those who already this fall have helped to make the system effective."

**WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE HISTORY OF IOWA UNIVERSITY**

What do you know about your University? The following questions may start you thinking about the traditions and history of the State University of Iowa. Ask your room mate; find out the answer to all of them; these are the questions that the friend who visits you from the other university or college is going to ask you.

When was the State University of Iowa founded?

What is the story of Old Capitol?

How many colleges and departments are there in the University?

Who was the first president-emeritus of the University?

What is the plan and purpose of the Memorial Union?

How many students are there enrolled in the University?

How many sororities and fraternities are there on the campus?

What has our football team done in the conference races?

What are the plans for the enlargement and expansion of the University?

How does Iowa rank with other colleges and Universities?

What are the Iowa colors?

What is the Iowa athletic slogan?

What part of the control of University affairs is in the hands of the students?

Has Iowa ever tried the honor system?

For what is Iowa University especially noted?

You will be able to answer most of these questions but it is the one that you "don't happen to know anything about" that your friend will put to you.

**AUTO ENGINE TESTING PLANT READY FOR USE**

The first auto engine testing plant in the State, according to Prof. B. P. Fleming, is ready for class use this year. It consists of an electric cradle dynamometer, of 150 horsepower, and electrically controlled machinery for measuring fuel consumption and power output. Installed, the engine represents and expenditure of \$4500.

In addition to the four engines in regular laboratory use, the new machine is equipped to test all standard truck, auto, or airplane engines. Prof. Fleming states that although it is primarily for laboratory use, commercial testing can be arranged.

A Hvid oil engine, a peculiar type for special study has been added to the power laboratory this year and will be used for testing purposes.

**COLLEGE PRESS**

Lawrence, Kans.—Each member of the Ku Ku Klan student pep organization, must comply with the University scholastic eligibility rules before he will be permitted to participate in future activities of the klan. This action was voluntarily taken by the klan at a special meeting at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday afternoon. Adoption of the eligibility rule is expected to raise the standards of the klan according to Chief Ku Ku Old.

Only a slight variation will be made from the Missouri Valley eligibility rules making it permissible for freshmen pledged the first semester to participate in klan activities. Before pledges can be initiated they must be enrolled in the required number of hours and have passed twelve hours the preceding semester. An unofficial check of the eligibility of the present members indicated that only two would be placed on the inactive list by the adoption of the new rule.—University Daily Kansan.

Columbus, O.—At the coming student elections Men's Student Council proposes to introduce an amendment to the council constitution to put the position of cheer-leader on a competitive managerial basis. The job is now an elective one, there being no restriction on candidates.

The proposed change will be voted on in a few weeks by the student body, and much consideration should be given it, so that an honest, unbiased opinion will be formed.

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**KNOX REVENGE**  
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Third and fourteen yards to go. Shuttleworth makes eight off right tackle. Fourth and five. First quarter ends. Iowa's ball on own 30-yard line. Score at end of quarter: Iowa 21, Knox 0.

**Second Quarter**

Macrae goes in for Locke. Miller goes to full back. Belding punts fifty yards to Ludwick, who is downed by Slater on 25-yard line. Morrison carries ball two yards through Minick. Rankin makes another yard off right side of Iowa's line. Third down and seven to go. Welch punts from own 15-yard line. Macrae touches ball down on Iowa's 42-yard line. Iowa's ball, first down. Macrae makes five between left tackle and end. Shuttleworth hits line for seven yards and first down. Shuttleworth goes twenty-five yards through Knox's right tackle. Stew-

art goes in for Crabbe. Rankin goes to end. Rath goes in for G. Devine. Shuttleworth plunges line for first down on 14-yard line. Shuttleworth carries through center for eight yards. Macrae carries ball to Knox's 4-yard line. Third down. Shuttleworth fails to score in plunge at line. Shuttleworth carries ball over through center. Score: Iowa 27, Knox 0. Shuttleworth kicks goal. Iowa 28, Knox 0.

**Barrett Goes in for Belding**

Barret goes in for Belding at right end. Kessenick goes out. Doocy goes in. Shuttleworth kicks off to Morrison who is down on own 25 yd. line. Morrison makes 5 yds. through Minick. Knox fails to gain through Minick. Third and 7 yds. to go. Welch punts outside on own 45 yd. line. Iowa's fall, first down. Shuttleworth knocks off 4 yds. through right tackle. Shuttleworth goes round right end for 5 yds. but fumbles and Macrae recovers. Third

and five. Macrae makes 4 yds. round left end. Fourth down and one to go.  
Shuttleworth hits center for 6 yds. and first down. Iowa's ball on Knox's 30 yd. line. Shuttleworth pass incomplete. Second and ten. Macrae carries ball around left end for 7 yds. Iowa penalized 10 yds. for off side. Third down, 20 yds. to go. Shuttleworth passes 15 yds. to Rath who is downed on Knox 25 yd. line. Incomplete pass gives Knox ball on downs. First down Knox's ball. Knox fumbles on first play but Doocy recovers. Second down and ten to go. Cotton goes in for Kadesky. Welch makes two yards in wide end run around Cotton. Stewart stopped by Slater for loss of two yards. Welch punts. Ball stops on Iowa's 40-yard line where Shuttleworth falls on it. Time out for Knox. Morrison's knee is hurt. Iowa's ball first down. Shuttleworth gains four yards through center. Fitzpatrick goes in for Morrison at right half back. Macrae dashes through line for ten yards. First down on Knox's 44-yard line.

Macrae romps through Knox for fifteen yards more. Shuttleworth's pass incomplete. Second and ten. Wise goes in for Olin at left guard. Shuttleworth passes to Rath who is downed by Fitzpatrick on Knox's 22-yard line. Macrae makes five yards through right guard. First down on Knox's 18-yard line. Shuttleworth makes five yards through center. Wise downs Macrae for no gain. Third and five. Shuttleworth dashes through center to 2-yard line. Miller plunges across. Score, Iowa 34, Knox 0. Shuttleworth kicks goal. Score, Iowa 35, Knox 0.

**Shuttleworth Is Injured**

Fitzpatrick kicks to Macrae who carries ball thirty-nine yards to Iowa's 48-yard line. Iowa penalized fifteen yards. First down on Iowa's 23-yard line. Shuttleworth dashes through line for ten yards. First down on Iowa's 36-yard line. Shuttleworth and Doocy hurt. Shuttleworth and Doocy return to game. Peasley in for Morrison. Miller makes two yards. Shuttleworth makes six yards more off right tackle. Third down on Iowa's 43-yard line. Colby in for Shuttleworth who is hurt. Miller hits line for seven yards. First down. Colby makes five through right tackle. Miller makes first down on end run. Miller clips off six yards more through center. Colby gains three yards over right tackle as time is called for first half. Score Iowa, 35, Knox 0.

**Third Quarter**

Anderson in at left tackle. Locke, Aubrey, Rath and Miller return to game.  
Adams kicks off to Locke who dashes almost to center of field. Aubrey carries ball around right end for eleven yards. Locke hits off right tackle for five yards. Au-

brey passes incompletely to Rath. Second and ten, on Knox's 38-yard line. Locke goes through right tackle for ten yards. Ball called back, and Iowa penalized fifteen yards for holding. Second and eighteen.

**Aubrey Makes Gain**

Aubrey carries ball twenty-five yards around right end. Locke rips off eight yards more through left tackle. Ball back. Iowa penalized fifteen yards for Rath's holding. Second and twenty five yards to go. Aubrey passes to Barret incompletely. Locke drives 30 yards through line for first down on Knox's 12-yard line. Aubrey whirls through to 2-yard line. Locke smashes through for touchdown. Score, Iowa 41, Knox 0. Aubrey kicks goal.

**Aubrey Kicks Ball Over Goal**

Score, Iowa 42, Knox 0.  
F. Thomson in for Heldt. Aubrey kicks off to Kessenick who is downed on his 10-yard line. Iowa penalized five yards for offside, but Knox refused penalty and ball is kicked again. Aubrey kicks off again, ball going over goal line. Ball out to 20-yard line. Gorham fails to gain in try at center. Kessenick again unsuccessfully hits center. Ludwick tricks Cotton in fake center smash and makes seven yards around Iowa's left end. Gorham punts to Aubrey who is downed in tracks by Welch on Iowa's 45-yard line. Aubrey reels off fifteen yards around right end, but Iowa penalized fifteen yards for holding. Locke makes four yards through center. Second down and sixteen yards to go. Aubrey romps twenty five yards for first down. Iowa's ball on Knox's 37-yard line. Aubrey passes to Miller who carries ball to Knox's 18-yard line. First down. Locke rips off six yards through center. Aubrey stumbles and makes only two yards on try through center. Locke makes first down on crack at right guard. Aubrey smashes to Knox's 1 yard line where Locke carries ball over unmolested. Score, Iowa 48, Knox 0. Aubrey kicks goal. Cooley in for Welch.

**Aubrey Scores Drop-Kick**

Schaffer kicks off to Cotton who carries ball twenty five yards to Iowa's 45-yard line. Aubrey passes to Rath but Rath lets ball bounce off his head. Locke plunges off line for eleven yards and first down. Aubrey goes around right end for ten more. Locke makes five yards off left tackle. Aubrey passes to Miller for a nineteen yard gain. First down on Knox's eighteen yard line. Aubrey passes incompletely to Barrett. Aubrey makes three yards off right tackle. Third and seven. Locke tears off five more through center. Aubrey dropkicks from 20-yard line. Score, Iowa 52, Knox 0. Tinley and Kriz go in for Minick and eMad.

Aubrey kicks off to Rankin who runs outside on own 30-yard line. Gorham makes wide end run around Barrett for eight yards, the best run of the day for Knox. Kessenick makes Knox's first down of day on plunge through Kriz. Incomplete pass. Second down and ten to go. Gorham gains 2 yards through Thompson. Another incomplete pass makes fourth down and eight to go. Gorham punts to Rath who is tackled by Cooley on Iowa 43-yard line. Aubrey punts to Ludwick who runs past Cotton to 35-yard line. Harding goes in for Slater. Harding helps stop Rankin for no gain. Gorham thrown by Anderson for five yard loss as quarter ends. Score, Iowa 52, Knox 0.

**Fourth Quarter**

Coach Jones plays most of third string. Colby now at quarter, Cotton at left end, Barrett at right end, Harding at right tackle, Kriz at right guard, Thompson at center.

Thompson stops Stewart for one yard gain. Fitzpatrick takes ball for thirty yard run on pass from Ludwick. Knox's first down on Iowa's 18-yard line. Stewart passes to Ludwick, whom McRae downs in tracks. Barrett musses up forward pass by hitting ball. Fourth down and seven to go. Another pass to Morrison takes ball to Iowa's 5-yard line. First down for Knox. Men pile up on attempt by Fitzpatrick to gain through Thompson and Tinley. Kriz musses up next play for no gain. Third and five.

**Knox Scores**

Stewart stopped by G. Devine for no gain. Forward pass, Ludwick to Morrison is caught behind goal for Knox's first touchdown. Score, Iowa 52, Knox 6. Ludwick kicks over. Score, Iowa 52, Knox 7.

Boydson goes in for McRae. G. Devine kicks off to Stewart, who is downed on his own 33-yard line. Fitzpatrick falls through Kriz and Harding. Kessenick makes one yard at center. Third and nine. G. Devine spoils Knox pass. C. Smith, Hunter and White go in for Tinley, Thompson and Macrae. Welch punts.

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Iowa's ball on own 20-yard line. Miller makes four yards through center. Fred Colby makes first down on own 32-yard line. Miller passes to White, but Iowa penalized ten yards for pushing. Lovrien goes in for Miller.

**Knox Tries Passes**

Fitzpatrick hurt. Third down and nine to go. Fitzpatrick returns to game. F. Colby makes two yards through center, Colby fails to make first down. Knox's ball on Iowa's 43-yard line. Harding tackles Morrison three yards behind line. Morrison passes incompletely to Stewart. Third down and thirteen to go. Stewart passes to Fitzpatrick for ten yard gain. Fourth and three.

Welch passes incompletely to Morrison. Iowa takes ball on downs on own 37-yard line. Lovrien gains two yards off left tackle. Lovrien knocks off four yards more around right end, but Iowa is penalized five yards for off side. Third and fourteen. Barrett called back and passes to Colby for twenty yard gain and first down in center of field. Colby makes nine yards through center of line. Iowa botches play and loses two yards. Also penalized five yards for off side. Third and seven. Colby gains five yards more through center, but Iowa is again penalized five yards. Barrett passes to White for five yard gain. Colby

fails to make first down on try through center. Knox's ball on own 37-yard line. Fitzpatrick fails to gain through Kriz. Pass, Stewart to Morrison gains twelve yards. Walsh goes in for Lovrien. Stewart passes to Fitzpatrick, who runs thirty-five yards to Iowa's twelve yard line. Stewart passes to Welch who was waiting behind goal. Welch downs ball for another touchdown. Score: Iowa 52, Knox 13. Fitzpatrick kicks over, Score: Iowa 52, Knox 14.

**Knox Smashes Line**

Fitzpatrick replaced by Harriett. Hunter kicks off to Harriett, who runs ball back to ten yards to own 38-yard line. Incomplete pass by Stewart to Morrison. Kessenick hurt. James goes in for Barrett and Jentoft for Cotton. Kessenick back in.

Another incomplete pass. Third down. Stewart passes to Harriot for eighteen yards and first down. Stewart passes to Morrison and gains two yards more. C. E. Smith piles up play through center. Another incomplete pass. Stewart tries forty yard pass which bounces off Stearns fingers. Iowa's ball on 40-yard line. Colby makes two yards off tackle. Barrett slips on attempted pass on Peasley intercepts. Knox's ball on Iowa's 35-yard line. Stewart attempts an-

other wild pass which is incomplete. Stewart to Morrison nets nine yards. Third and one to go. Stewart throws thirty yards to Harriott who is downed by Colby on 1-yard line. Knox fails at line as horn blows. Score, Iowa 52, Knox 14.

**FLOATS PICKED FOR PAGEANT**

**Many Organizations Have Completed Plans For Procession**

The organizations which are to represent the Historical Pageant in section one of the homecoming procession have made their plans and are busy organizing their representatives. The first float in section one will depict the "Coming of the First White Men to Iowa, Marquette and Jollette." Whitty, Athena, and Hamlin literary societies have charge of this. Float number two will be taken care of by the Hesperian and Zetagathian societies and will represent the signing of the treaty for Iowa with the Blackhawk Indians.

The laying of the corner stone of Old Capitol on July 4, 1840 will be conducted in float form by the Irving-Erodolphian literary societies. The founding of the University on February 25, 1847 will be carried out in two ideas by the University Players. The first will be the signing of the law creating the University and its location. The second idea will be the transferring of the Old Capitol to the University. The fifth float will be contributed by the Philomathean and Octave Thanet societies. They will represent the faculty and students of 1857 and it will be possible to represent the whole body on one float.

Civil War veterans in their uniform, men who were in the Spanish-American War and the late World War will form a battalion representing the history of the University and its contributions to society during times of war. It is desired that athletes and alumni enter in this processional also.

Forty-six student organizations attended a meeting Thursday night and pledged their support for displays that will enter under section two. The keynote of this section will be athletics and giving to the students a wider horizon on University activities.

Members of this committee agreed to have \$15 as the maximum expenditure for floats which enter for prizes. This will not include the rent or hire of cars or trucks used for the displays. They also agreed to hire no professional decorators for the exhibits.

All organizations which can conveniently do so are asked by Prof. Edward C. Mabi, of the department of speech, and chairman of the general committee, to prepare displays without trucks. The trucks are limited and all those belonging to the University have been commandeered and assigned where they can most effectively be used.

Student organizations are also requested by Professor Mabi to report to Miss Marion R. Lyons, director of the physical education for women by October 10 so that definite assignments for places in the procession may be made. Definite plans may then be made for the forming of the procession and the work can be organized and carried on smoothly so that no bothersome delays will occur on Homecoming day. The nature of the display whether it will be on foot or otherwise should also be given to Miss Lyons by October 10.

The committee in charge plan to tie the whole processional together by symbolic banners which they are working out. It is also planned to have on a sale a supply of banners and significant posters so that all who desire any may decorate their houses or displays with these. Blue prints will be made as soon as the arrangement of the procession is completed so that each person in this display will know his exact section number and street.

"Every section is going over with much enthusiasm the different colleges, the faculty and the different students organizations have pledged themselves and are fast determining the nature of their separate contributions," said Professor Mabi when speaking of the fast accumulating enthusiasm toward the homecoming pageant yesterday.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

All dental students are requested to meet at the dental building at ten o'clock Tuesday morning for the purpose of attending Convocation in a body.

G. C. Anderson, President Association of Dental Students.

**SOCIETY**

**Bright-Smith**

Miss Edith Bright, of Iowa City, and Dr. L. M. Smith, '19, of New Sharon, were married at Iowa City Thursday, September 22nd. Mr. Smith is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity, and a graduate of the college of dentistry.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at New Sharon, where the Doctor is practicing.

**Johnson-Rotton**

Miss Thera Johnson and William Ivan Rotton, D4, of Essex were married in Des Moines June 15th. Mr. Rotton is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Rotton complete his course at the University.

The Nu Sigma Nu fraternity gave a dance at City Park last evening. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Whinery chaperoned.

Chi Kappa Pi entertained with a dancing party at their house, 815 North Linn street, Saturday evening with Professor and Mrs. Philip G. Clapp as chaperon.

Xi Psi Phi danced at the chapter house last evening. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith.

Psi Omega fraternity announces the following pledges: Walter H. Dennison, of Belleview, Raymond H. Lewis, of Chariton, Loyd A. Meder, of Elkader, Joe P. Figg, of Iowa City, Robert W. Dalton, of Iowa City, Don Lane, of Iowa City, and Carl L. Moller, of Mapleton.

The Misses Violetta and Luette Lindamann, were called to their home in Cedar Rapids, by the death of their grandmother.

Miss Virginia Whipple is spending the week-end at her home in Clinton, Iowa.

Miss Mabel Turner '19, of Charles City is spending the week-end in Iowa City with friends.

Miss Maude Peterson, graduate nurse, of Dysart, Iowa, and Herman Johnson, M 3 of Missoula, Mont., were married September 13. Mr. Johnson is a member of the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home, 302 So. Linn street.

Miss Ruby O'Niell, '24 and Miss Alice Cavin '21, of Columbus Junction are visiting at the Alpha Chi Omega house over Sunday.

Mrs. Julia B. McKibbin, chaperon of the Achoth sorority, has returned from an extended trip in the Orient, and will be with the girls this year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. James announce the birth of a son at their home Thursday, September 29th. Mrs. James was formerly Miss Rosine Geiser, and graduated from the University in 1919. Mr. James is attending school this year to complete his course, after an absence of three years.

Bernice Lainson, A2 of Council Bluffs has returned to resume her studies in the University.

Catherine Decker, of Davenport, spent yesterday with her sister, Margaret Decker, at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

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## ALUMNUS OUT ON OCTOBER 15

University Publication to Make First Appearance Of Year

The first number of the Iowa Alumnus, the Homecoming number, will appear for the first time this year at homecoming, October 15. No changes will be made in the general appearance of the magazine this year, with the exception of a slight difference in the cover design.

The first issue of the Alumnus will contain "History of Old Capitol," by C. Ray Aurner, "Football Anecdotes" by Mark W. Hyland, and "The Men and the Game" by Harold Chamberlain.

Besides these three main features, there will be an extensive article on the new "Old Iowa Field," and several short stories upon interesting subjects.

The publication will also include books, periodicals, and the University of Iowa bulletins since June.

The magazine will be fully illustrated with pictures of football men, university faculty men who are leaving Iowa or returning to it and interesting views of new buildings.

The editorship will remain the same this year, the editor being Mrs. Grace P. Smith. Mr. John S. Grassfield, Jr., of Phillips College, Enid, Oklahoma, will be business manager.

### UNIVERSITY INTERESTED IN HEALTH OF STUDENTS

The University of Iowa is interested not only in the intellectual development of its students, but also aims to look after their physical well being, according to a bulletin issued by the department of student health.

The department of student health is located on the main floor of the hospital annex at the southeast corner of North Dubuque and East Jefferson streets.

If students are sick and able to go out they may call at the office between 8:30 a. m. and 12 p. m., or between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. on week days. On Sundays and holidays they may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. If unable to go out they are requested to telephone the office of the department during the same hours.

Hospital care is given those needing it. Ordinary cases are sent to the University hospital and students with communicable diseases are taken to the isolation hospital. The choice of hospital is optional except in the latter case.

The department of student health gives a complete physical examination to all students taking physical training or military training. All other students are urged to have at least one physical examination during the year.

Students are also urged to be vaccinated against smallpox and typhoid fever. Vaccinations are made at the office on request.

Excuses for absence from class on account of illness are issued only through the department of student health. If the student is ill and treated by a private physician, or if he misses class through illness, but has no physician, he is asked to report that fact to the department of student health.

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NOTE: Jane Morgan is the heroine of the new METRO picture "The MATCH BREAKER" and note again, Viola Dana plays Jane.

See "The Match Breaker" Today or Tomorrow At The

## GARDEN

### COLLEGE PRESS

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business can be run satisfactorily. The principle of electing cheer-leaders is commendable, but does not work in practice. One would suppose that the best man would be easily elected. Once in a blue moon this happens, but usually does not. Suppose a capable man is produced, then what of next year? The same situation arises, for crowds at football games pay more attention to the scrimmage than to the identity of candidates leading cheers.

A proposition to make the office appointive by Student Council was voted upon two years ago. A sentiment that campus politics would have more influence on the appointment than efficiency was the nemesis of the idea. This statement hit the nail on the head.

On the other hand, running try-outs on a managerial basis will eliminate that evil. The man most fitted for the big tasks will land, as in managerial positions. Hard work is necessary. A non-partisan board of non-students will make the selection. The age-old principle of survival of the fittest will make this successful.

Boost Ohio ratified the new idea heartily last year. Good common sense will approve it at the polls. We believe it is the only logical solution of the problem.—Ohio State Lantern.

Manhattan, Kansas.—"And the hook worms will get you if you don't watch out!" This is what Dr. J. E. Ackert professor of zoology at the college, and a number of other scientists, have been telling the natives of an island in the West Indies for the past four months.

Doctor Ackert and his wife returned recently from the island of Trinidad, a British possession six miles off the coast of Venezuela, after braving fever and pestilence for many weeks in an effort to track the wily hookworm to his lair.

#### Hook Worms Run Wild

This malicious nematode is an ever present menace to the minds, morals, and physiques of any community in which it is allowed to run wild, as is more or less the case throughout a belt around the earth 66 degrees wide from 36 degrees north to 30 degrees south latitude. Doctor Ackert and his associates were sent to the island of Trinidad by the International Board of Health to study the life and habits of the parasite in order to find the time in its life when its most of its guard, and therefore more susceptible to extermination.

The party left for home on September 10, and after an uneventful voyage arrived in the United States with a great amount of important information.

#### Expedition Successful

"The work was very successful," said Doctor Ackert, but stated further that until the publication of the expedition's official reports he could not comment further upon discoveries made.

Practically 80 per cent of the natives and whites in Trinidad and surrounding islands are infected by the hook worm disease. This disease is becoming a world wide problem, which, unless controlled, sanitarians believe will produce the same evil results in the United States that it has in other lands, such as India, China, and Egypt, where it has undermined the physical and mental health of the population, destroying economic efficiency and preventing social development.

The parasite enters the foot of its victim, multiplies rapidly, and eventually produces an overpowering inertia and weakness. Many of those infected develop an abnormal appetite for sour articles, such as lemons or pickles, or for salt, coffee, and buttermilk. Others have a perverted appetite for resin, charcoal, chalk, tobacco, ice, rotten wood, mud, clay, sand and even cloth and books. One investigator told of a boy who had eaten three coats, thread by thread, in a year.

The natives are especially susceptible because they go barefooted constantly owing to the high price of shoes. Others, even though taking the greatest precautions, are not entirely safe. One of the party of investigators became infected with hookworm. The Aggie scientist and his wife were lucky enough to escape all forms of pestilence.—Kansas State Collegian.

Lafayette, Ind.—Indiana has already ordered the fireworks to be used the night before the Purdue-Indiana game. Purdue will now order the fireworks to be used the night after.—Purdue Exponent.

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### 1035 CADETS ARE ENROLLED

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All enrollment records in the military department have been broken this year according to figures given out by Master Sergeant Wm. DeF. Rahming, in charge of records, yesterday. The total enrollment up to and including Sept. 29, reaches 1035, which is distributed as follows: Infantry unit, basic course, 762; advanced course, 30; Engineer unit, basic course, 112; advanced course, 23; Motor Transport unit, basic course, 66; advanced course 42.

### DILLON PRIZES GIVEN TO CHARLTON MILLER AND CARR AT SMOKER

The two Dillon prizes of fifty dollars each were awarded Thursday night at the law smoker. These prizes are made to the men with the highest averages in the freshmen and junior classes. Clyde B. Charlton, L2, of Rolfe and William K. Carr, L2, of Lamonte, Mo., divided the prize for the first year law class. Fred M. Miller, L3, of Des Moines, won the honors for the second year class.

This is the second time Miller has won the Dillon Prize, as he divided the money last year with Frank H. Uriell, L3, of Elkader. Virgil Hancher, who is sailing Tuesday on the Acquania for his second year as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, talked to the students about his year in England. Dean D. O. McGovney, Prof. R. M. Perkins, Prof. F. H. Randall, and James M. Chamberlin, L2, of Davenport, also gave short talks. Harry H. Miller, L3, of Webster City sang.

### NEW LABORATORY WILL BE BUILT FOR ENGINEERS

A new power laboratory, five times the floor space of the present building is under construction south of the engineering shops, and will be put in use as soon as the ground floor is completed, according to Prof. B. J. Fleming, of the mechanical engineering department.

The building is to be of the mill type with an over-head travelling crane. The first floor, 57 by 112 ft. will be of reinforced concrete, and the walls will be brick, with a brick veneer up to the first floor. The expenditure available is \$15,000, but

the entire building, which will be completed as it is needed will cost \$60,000.

Plans, drawn by Prof. Fleming and M. F. Fox of the mechanical engineering department specify a two story brick structure, reaching from Madison street west to the alley, and including as well as the power laboratory, where all the present steam equipment will be in use, and the foundry now located in two wooden structures back of the present shops. The motor transport unit of the R. O. T. C. will store a part of their auto testing equipment in the building when its first stage of construction is complete.

The building at present in use as steam and power laboratory which according to Prof. Fleming is not so well suited for that purpose as the new structure will be, will house a new materials testing laboratory, to be supplied with new equipment for the year of 1922-23. The present testing machinery is being set up in the basement of the Engineering hall.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Baptist Young People's Union will meet in the liberal arts drawing room Sunday at 6:30 p. m. William Goodell will be the leader. All students are cordially invited. J. E. TILGNER, President.

The regular meeting of Hesperia literary society will be held in Hep-Zet hall Tuesday night, October 4. Business meeting at 7:15 o'clock. Program and initiation at 8 o'clock. HELEN LANGWORTHY, President.

Tryouts for "Mater" will be continued Monday at 3 p. m. in natural science auditorium. E. C. Mable

### PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES TO BEGIN WORK ON MONDAY

Beginning Monday October 3, all classes in physical training will meet for work. This means every freshman and sophomore man in the college of liberal arts, including those who are out for athletics. Those out for athletics will meet as scheduled and arrangements will be made for their work.

A large number of men are out for football, baseball and track work and arrangements will be made for them when they meet with their regular gymnasium section. The physical training work will be more varied than before and especial attention will be given to various branches of athletics.

### GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS ARE POSTPONED UNTIL TUESDAY

Women's glee club tryouts have been postponed until next Tuesday night, and the results of the men's and women's tryouts will be probably all be announced after then, according to Prof. Walter Leon, head of the voice department. An unusually large number attended the tryouts Thursday night which promises a good selection of voices. Prof. Leon was particularly pleased with the extraordinary number of good tenors trying out, as the high voices are more unusual. Prof. Leon urges all who have any ability in singing to report at the school of music building, Room 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

### SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Clarence O. Sloan of Fairfield was elected president of the sophomore engineering class at their initial meeting Friday night. Other officers elected were Peter A. Stover, Marengo, vice-president; Paul B. Marnier, Denver, Colo., secretary; and John Hummer, Iowa City, treasurer.

### MICHIGAN PREPARED TO HANDLE CROWDS

Ann Arbor, Mich.—When the gates of Ferry field are thrown open to the great throngs for the big games this fall a repetition of the attendance difficulties which figured at the Illinois contest last year is not expected. At the game with the Blue and Gold upwards of 10,000 people were turned away from the gates for lack of seating capacity. Now, with approximately 38,000 seats, Ferry field is ready to accommodate all comers.

The new stands at the west end of the field provide seats for some 15,500 persons. The great structures, with their new coat of battle-ship grey, now enclose two sides of the gridiron, while the giant concrete stand on the south completes the U.

Entrance and exit facilities have likewise been improved. The main and south gates will be in use as heretofore, and two more gates are to be placed in operation. In the north wall, under the press box of the old stand, the brickwork has been torn down, to be replaced by an iron gate and masonry of the type seen at the main entrance. A second new entrance makes its appearance farther to the west, where the old north stand meets the new structure. —Michigan Daily.

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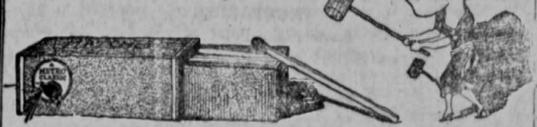
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**IOWA TROUBLED BY KNOX PASSES**  
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the fact most of them were incomplete.

Shuttleworth, who replaced the captain in the pilot job at the close of the initial period, played his usual driving game. He made a drive up the field immediately after assuming the helm, doing most of the heavy work himself, and finishing the march by a healthy drive over

the goal line. He was hurt just before the first half ended, and was replaced by Colby. The ligaments of his right thigh are torn, and it is not known if he will be able to play in the Notre Dame game next Saturday.

As mentioned before, the entire line played scrappy ball, showing strength against the weak Knox aggregation which prevented any substantial gains being made through the line positions.

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**Summary:** touchdowns, Welch, Gorham, Locke 4, Shuttleworth 1, A. Devine 1, Miller 1; field goals A. Devine 5, Shuttleworth 2; Drop Kick, A. Devine.

## LINE OF MARCH IS ANNOUNCED

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M. Brumfield, of the college of medicine; Prof. Stephen H. Bush, Harold Chamberlin, University news editor; Prof. Phillip G. Clapp, John J. Dondore, A3, of Iowa City, president of the Howling 300; Prof. John H. Dunlap, Prof. Herbert F. Goodrich, Miss Mary C. Haarer, superintendent of nurses; Major Ray C. Hill, Prof. Fred E. Holmes, Prof. Raymond B. Kittredge, Miss Amalie Kraushaar, of the department of German, Prof. R. A. Kuever, Prof. Henning Larson, Miss Marion R. Lyon, acting head of the department of physical education for women; Prof. Edward C. Mabie, Prof. William W. Martin, Prof. William S. Maulsbe, Prof. Ewen M. McEwen, Miss Gwendolyn McClain, of the department of English; Prof. Donald L. McMurry, Prof. Lloyd A. Hagler, Captain Michael O'Keefe, Prof. Edwin W. Patterson, Dr. Orville E. Schlanbusch, Earnest G. Schroeder, head of the department of physical education for men; Jean M. G. Spiers, A4, of Reinbeck, president of Staff and Circle; Prof. Dayton Stoner, assistant professor of Zoology, George L. Stout, of the department of graphic and plastic arts, Prof. Jacob Van der Zee and Dr. Orie E. Van Doren.

## IOWAN STAFF PLANS SPECIAL IOWAN EDITION

Issue For Homecoming Will Have Eight Pages of Rotogravure

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Special Number May Contain Thirty-Two Pages of News

With copy for an eight-page rotogravure section ready to go to the printers Monday and with more than forty reporters already busy turning out copy, present indications are that the Homecoming number of the Daily Iowan, October 15, will be even bigger and better than last year's.

Twenty-four pages of reading matter in addition to the rotogravure section is practically a certainty, according to Cloyce K. Huston A4 of Crawfordsville, editor-in-chief and Loren D. Upton A3 of Minot, No. Dak., business manager, with about an even chance that the news, sports and feature sections will fill thirty-two pages.

The Iowan last year was as far as could be ascertained the first college newspaper to put out a rotogravure section. Last year's Homecoming number had an eight-page rotogravure section and twenty-four pages of reading matter, five columns to a page. This year's paper has six columns to a page and the pages are enough longer than they were last year so that there is forty percent more space on a page of the Iowan this year than last.

With a subscription list of approximately 1,500 last year 5,000 copies of the Homecoming number were sold before 10:30 o'clock in the morning. It is believed that the edition ordered this year will be 7,500 and perhaps 10,000. Students last year in some cases bought as

many as thirty copies of the paper to send to friends throughout the state and attending other universities.

Upton said last night that the price for extra copies of the Homecoming number would probably be set at fifteen cents. "We do not desire to make any money on this issue," he said, "but the rotogravure section alone costs the Iowan ten cents a copy without including anything for photographs or other expenses."

Every effort has been made this year to select pictures for the rotogravure section that have not previously been seen in Iowa City. The section will include new poses of football team as well as photographs of Illinois stars and captains of other conference football teams that Iowa meets this year.

Campus scenes will include several of various phases of registration including the long, long line and the jam inside the men's gymnasium. There will be plenty of pretty girls as well as pictures of new buildings and glimpses of the Iowa River.

A review of every phase of undergraduate activities was promised by Huston in the feature pages of the paper. "We will have plenty of illustrations for the more important articles," he said, "and will do our utmost to put out a newspaper that will be clearly better than anything done previously at any American university."

## WIRE PULLING IS NEW ORDER

### Campus Politicians Speculate On Likely Candidates For Offices

Now that registration is over and the first foot ball game of the season is a matter of history, secret wires are buzzing, upperclassmen are seen talking earnestly in little groups on street corners and in the favorite loafing places, and even the freshmen are found in secret spots discussing the situation.

It will soon be time for class elections, and, according to indications, this year promises to be a year of great political strife among the students. Already the remnants of last year's well oiled political machines are being gathered together. New cogs are being added and soon the 1921 models will be ready for the race. Even now there are a number of men who have decided to announce their candidacy when the proper time arrives.

So far it is not definitely known when the great period of hand shakes, free malted milks, cigars, and plenty of free talk will begin. The student council has entire supervision over all class elections, and, so far, that organization has not met to pass upon election rules and to set the dates. According to E. J. Harrington D3 of Sioux City, who is a member of the council, a meeting has been called for next Tuesday.

Last year class elections were held during the third week in October.

The rules set forth by the student council governing last year's elections and the ones that will probably be enforced this year were, briefly, as follows: All candidates for class officers were required to be full-fledged members of the class in which they were running for office; all candidates were required to present a petition for their candidacy signed by at least twenty-five members of their class to the student council to be passed upon by that organization; all candidates were required to present to the student council signed statements from H. C. Dorcas, registrar, giving hours of credit that they had made in the University in previous years; votes were taken by ballot, members of the student council having charge of the balloting and all lobbying in buildings where elections were held was prohibited.

Several fraternities and one sorority have already started intensive campaigning for their candidates. It is being rumored that Frank Shimek A4 of Iowa City, prominent basketball star, Andrew Bossen A4 of Battle Creek, and Douglas Boynton A4 of Cedar Rapids are being talked of as possible candidates for senior liberal arts president. Up to the present date the names of other probable candidates for class officers have been kept in the dark.

### ATHENA MEETS TUESDAY

Athena literary society will have an open meeting Tuesday evening at Close hall, at 7:15. Freshmen are especially invited, according to Frances Hungerford, president.

## FOR US TO LEARN

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Staff and Circle is not what you think it is.

The University is not a place to learn to smoke cigarettes.

Old Capitol is not old capital.

Cattle do not graze on Iowa Field. The Daily Iowan is not a weekly paper.

Betting is not backing the team. It is not ill-mannered to be polite. Two old grads are not alumnuses.

Tomorrow is not the day to read yesterday's assignment.

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# PHOENIX HOSE!

we have them---

Just received a large shipment of Phoenix Hose, in both silk and wool.

## Ladies Take Notice--

See the New Wool Hose, the Phoenix brand. They are beauties and different from all other makes.

Also have in stock a complete assortment of silk hose in black and cordovan.

Prices are much lower this year--

Phoenix Hose for men, in black, cordovan, tan, grey or blue.

