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Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

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FRESHMEN USE PURDUE PLAYS FOR BIG GAINS

Yearling Team Makes One Touchdown Against the Varsity

LOCKE IN SCRIMMAGE

Kriz Starts With Regulars Last Night Instead of Mead

Taking the ball on the varsity fifteen yard line, the freshmen second string, using Purdue plays, made one touchdown on a pass, and lost another one because of the failure of the freshmen right end to hang onto the ball.

When the freshmen were first given the ball they made a number of good gains through the line, their full back going off center for gains of from three to six yards. The varsity then tightened up and when the freshmen were unable to gain through the line they opened up with passes to good advantage. After the touchdown had been made the varsity started to tear into the freshmen with Anderson in for Locke and Kriz for Mead.

The varsity pushed the freshmen back to the thirty yard line, but another freshmen pass for twenty yards brought the ball back to the six yard line where Coach Howard H. Jones gave the freshmen seven downs to make a touchdown. The freshmen had shot their ball, however, and could go no farther, for their line plunges gained them nothing and the varsity backs broke-up all their passes.

Bad Fumbles and Passes

The varsity was then given the ball against the first string freshmen with Locke back at full, and scored against the freshmen. The brand of football the varsity played was not the best they were able to play as there were several fumbles, bad passes from the center, and failure on the part of the backs to follow the interference. The opposition was not strong enough, however, to make these slips costly, as Aubrey Devine would get away for fifteen or twenty yards, while Locke would plow through the line for from six to ten yards. The scrimmage was not hard enough to please the trainer and the freshmen were sent packing while the varsity took on the second team.

Hunter kicked off for the seconds to Aubrey who returned to his own forty yard line, where he was downed by Lindsay. Locke took the ball through the seconds' line for fifteen yards, and Aubrey made the same off tackle. Mead, who had been playing on the second string, went back to his old place at right guard on the varsity. Aubrey made five yards around end, and, when a pass was incomplete, he took the ball for a gain of fifteen yards to the seconds' (Continued on Page Four)

MARATHON YOUNGSTER IS "OLD GOLD" ENTHUSIAST

A twelve year old patient at the University Hospital can sing "Old Gold" better than the majority of the University students. He is Errol Erickson of Marathon and is now convalescing from an operation for brain abscess. Although he has had this very serious operation and is still under the care of a private nurse, he is extremely optimistic and insisted that he was leaving for home within the week.

Errol sings "Old Gold" and knows all of the words. When he enters the University of Iowa, he will have accomplished a task which takes the usual students about four years. He does not know all of "On Iowa", but has already mastered the melody and claims that he will soon have the words down pat. Errol is in the eighth grade and is already a baseball and football enthusiast. He stated that he would like to play football and baseball at Iowa after he gets out of high school. He is not so certain that he wants to come to Iowa, for he insists that the atmosphere the past six weeks has not been exactly what he enjoys.

DOUGLAS F. POYNTON IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Douglas F. Boynton A4 of Cedar Rapids was unanimously elected president of the student council last night for the coming year. Other officers elected were: vice president, Edward J. Harrington D4 of Sioux City, secretary and treasurer, Margaret S. Benton A4 of Sioux City.

Harry H. Miller L3 of Webster City who was made chairman pro tem at the final meeting held last spring and who tendered his resignation at the opening meeting this fall opened last night's meeting and turned the chair over to Boynton following the later's election as president. Miller said last night that he did not feel able to give the Student Council the time which will be necessary to develop it into the recognized body that he hopes it will become this year.

Will Name Committee

The only business transacted at last night's meeting was the passing of a resolution inviting the American Legion and Silver Star club to join with the Student Council in the celebration of Armistice Day. The Student Council it will be remembered has for the past two years conducted a program in the natural science auditorium on Armistice Day. Decision to unite with the other organizations was the result of a growing feeling that this year's celebration should be even more successful than have been the previous ones, and that co-operation with the American Legion and Silver Star club would result in making the celebration a civic as well as a University event.

A committee on arrangements for the Armistice Day program will be named today Boynton stated last night.

VOCATIONAL WORK IN IOWA IS A SUCCESS SAYS STATE DIRECTOR

"Vocational education in Iowa is progressing splendidly," declared W. H. Bender, state director for Vocational Education in Iowa who visited Iowa City for a few hours yesterday. Mr. Bender came here to confer with various University officials as to the progress of the work here.

Vocational training was first made possible by the passage of the Smith-Hughes bill in June 1920, whereby a certain sum was set apart for the training of incapacitated persons who would otherwise be unable to secure an education," declared Mr. Bender. He then pointed out that this government measure was later backed up by a state measure, guaranteeing to furnish the same amount of state aid as the government had appropriated.

"The government appropriation for Iowa was \$91,000," continued Mr. Bender, "and carried the proviso that an equal amount must be donated by state or local finances. Practically all of that \$91,000 was used during the last fiscal year and an equal amount of state money was forthcoming making a total expenditure of approximately \$180,000 per year in Iowa for vocational training.

"This training is divided into four classes namely, Industrial Rehabilitation, Vocational Homemaking, Trade and Industry, and Agriculture."

"The first division is composed of civilians who are physically incapacitated. It has an enrollment in Iowa of close to 2,000. The second division is carried on in connection with the public schools and has an enrollment of 400 girls. The classes are carried on in three different divisions, namely regular school work, part time work, and evening classes.

The trade and industry division aims to train young men in various phases of trade and industry and has a total enrollment of 250 students, while the last division aims to give farm boys and girls further training along agricultural lines. Work in this division is heaviest during the winter months as the young men and women are then less busy with the regular farm work."

Mr. Bender graduated from the University in the class of 1895 and later attended the Iowa State Teachers' College and the Iowa State Agricultural college.

LEADERS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON CHARACTER OF WORK, AND FUTURE OF STUDENT COUNCIL

"The presence of a condition which necessitated postponing the deadline for petitions for the student council three times and election of representatives to the same twice, in the liberal arts college, is due to the fact, said Prof. Forest C. Ensign, "that students have been so long used to having things done for them that when they have the chance to use their initiative, it is hard to use it in the right way and to the fullest advantage."

"It may be true that the council hasn't had much power delegated to it at the present time," Prof. Ensign stated, "but until the student council shows that it has the student body behind it in everything it does, and uses what power it now has, it cannot expect to grow in the student life of the university."

"Eventually it ought to become the controlling factor in student activities; but the University student at the present time in other universities as well as Iowa, is more or less a victim of circumstances. He hasn't had the chance to use his own initiative, so that he will be able to cooperate with the other members of the Student Council to the fullest extent, to make it function with greatest efficiency."

"When the student council was founded in 1919-20 by A. F. I. and Staff and Circle, and was undoubtedly organized with the idea that it should become the dominating organization in student life on the campus. It is very apparent, however, from the attitude of the student body towards the proposition at

the present time, that steps will have to be taken to change the attitude of the students toward the work of the council."

"It seems to me that a publicity campaign concerning the council, its purpose and character, should be carried on among the students," said Jean Spiers, A4 of Reinbeck, president of Staff and Circle. "I don't believe the great majority of the students have any but a vague idea as to what the Council is, and what it is supposed to do." Once the individual student is given a fair chance to learn all there is to know about the student council the chances are that he will take more interest in the organization and the influence which it should have.

"I haven't thought much about the subject, but it is rather hard to decide just what sort of power could be delegated to a student council," E. J. Goodrich, L3 of Anoka, Minn., president of A. F. I., said yesterday, "especially in its initial stages of development."

The general opinion among those who have given any thought whatever to the subject seems to be that the student council has a lack of power, but until the majority of the students who are attending the university are interested in the fact that there is a student council or whether it has any power or not, any additional power will not likely be delegated to the council by those in authority, and until that happens student self government and control at the University will remain at a standstill.

PLAYWRITE WILL LECTURE TODAY

Dogtown Common Will Be Subject of Mackaye's Lecture

Percy Mackaye, the well known playwright, will deliver a lecture upon his latest work "Dogtown Common" in the natural science auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. The lecture will be opened to the general public and no admission fee will be charged.

According to Prof. Edward C. Mabie, Mackaye is not a dynamic or extremely forceful speaker. On the contrary he is rather reserved but very frank and pleasing.

Enjoys Writing Plays

Mr. Mackaye is the type of man that not only enjoys writing plays but takes a hand in their successful production. This genius of Mackaye is doubtless due to the fact that his father, Steele Mackaye, before him attained distinction upon the American stage of the time.

In producing civic pageants and masques Mackaye stands way ahead of any of his time. "St. Louis" a civic masque produced several years ago, in which more than five thousand characters participated, is spoken of today as the greatest accomplishment of its kind in America.

Early Education

Mackaye was born in New York in 1875. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard in 1897. From here Mackaye attended the University of Leipzig. This stay in Europe inspired him to write a tragedy, "Fenris the Wolf" which is the best know of his earlier works. Since that time Mackaye has published several plays, some occasional poetry, and Essays on the theater.

Percy Mackaye will arrive this afternoon. He will be met by Prof. Glenn N. Merry, Prof. Edward C. Mabie, and the reception committee of the University Players, Marjorie McQuilken A4 of Fort Dodge, Lucile Everett A4 of Iowa Falls, and Ray F. Smith A4 of Dakota.

From eight o'clock to twelve o'clock Thursday morning Mackaye will coach the University Players and offer suggestions regarding the presentation of Mater Thursday evening. At noon Thursday he will take lunch with members of the cast of Mater and the members of the reception committee.

Illinois to Have Theatre

Recently Mackaye made a visit to the University of Illinois and (Continued on Page Four)

KEEN INTEREST IS SHOWN BY INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATERS

The first general meeting of students interested in the tri-inter-collegiate debates of Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota to take place Dec. 9, was held Monday evening. This meeting was preliminary to the tryouts held last evening in the liberal arts auditorium. Professor Weller of the public speaking department had charge of the meeting and led the discussion of several vital points concerning the coming tryouts and debate.

Judgeless Debate Consensus

The question as to whether a judgeless debate was preferable to one in which a decision was rendered occupied the greater part of the time. "From my observation," said Professor Weller, "the debater derives greater benefit from the debate in which no decision is involved. The debater is freer in his argumentation, and is under a lesser strain. Often the men who have been on the losing side of a debate regard the debate in an unfavorable light."

The students among whom were four former debaters, Cloyce K. Houston, Charles H. DeVaul, F. O. Paulsen and Vernon Sharpe, expressed themselves as in favor of the judgeless forms of debate. They considered that form as more beneficial to the debater. The fact that convincing the audience was of more importance than influencing the votes of three judges was stressed. One man was in favor of debates with judges as he considered this was the only way in which to get an audience. He said that the only way an audience was secured last year at the judgeless debates was by the public speaking department requiring all of its students to attend.

Mr. Keeley, president of the Forensic Council, said that from a financial viewpoint a debate with a decision is the debate that the public and the newspapers want. It is the kind that brings glory to the University. From the standpoint of the debater, however, he believed that the judgeless debate was to be preferred.

It was estimated by Professor Weller and Mr. Keeley that a debate with judges would cost around \$300, and the fall and spring judgeless (Continued on Page Four)

DRILLS PLAYERS IN CRISS-CROSS

Shimek, Frohwein, and Lohman Aid in Passes

Coach James N. Ashmore put the varsity basketball men through a steady hour's drill in the criss-cross formation yesterday afternoon. The showing made by the men in this phase of the work Monday, was not pleasing to Coach Ashmore. The function of each man in getting the ball down the floor was particularly stressed, and then the co-ordination of the whole team in working in unison was given attention.

The men were tried out in various combinations on the teams. Those with varsity experience were scattered among the teams with men who were less experienced. In this way these men were made to realize what was expected of them if they had the desire to make the varsity five. The experience derived from playing with Captain Shimek, Frohwein, and Lohman also gives the men good early season training. During the practice Captain Shimek worked with Barton, Moody, Kelloway, and Fimmen. Frohwein had as his teammates McGovney, Jones, Gordon, and Custer. Lohman practiced with Voltmer, Burgitt, Ehresman, and Johnstone. Another team was formed with Kepler, Emmert, Hicks, Zell, and Thoma.

Kepler and Emmert showed up well last night in their work. Kepler is a speedy man on his feet and a good man on the defense and Emmert is one of the fastest dribblers on the floor outside of last year's varsity men. McGovney is showing good early season form, but he lacks the polish of training that Captain Shimek, Frohwein and Lohman have.

OPENING OF THE DRAMA SEASON IS TOMORROW

The Play "Mater" Will be Given by University Players

MACKAYE COMES TODAY

Leading Parts to be Taken by Maurine Shaw and Fred Steiner

"Mater" a domestic comedy of American life, set in an atmosphere of modern politics, will be presented by the University Players, in the University theater tomorrow night. It is the first University dramatic production of the year.

The story of the play is pervaded with wisdom and cleverness. Mater, the charming coquette of the play is the widow of a United States senator. She is the mother of two serious minded young people, whom she calls black swans, in contrast to her own golden hair. In her whimsical way she likens herself to the mother goose who was caught up by an old black swan and carried off to the Capitol where her two black swans were born.

One of these swans of "Maters" is a daughter, much interested in settlement work, or "parlour philanthropy" as her mother calls it. Michael, the son, is very devoted to his political career. At the time of the play he is a candidate for election as a representative to congress. Both Mary and Michael are devoted to the memory of their father.

Clever Plot is Revealed

The opening scene discloses Rudolph, an admirer of Mary, reading to the devoted sister from a ponderous volume which Michael has just published. Refusing to contribute four thousand dollars to the campaign expenses, the young idealist finds himself bucking a strong political machine. The skill with which the Mother comes to the rescue shows that she has had experience with like situations in the senator's career. Mater, the coquette plays upon the susceptibilities of Cullen, the hardened politician, until she has finally gained the election of her son. Of course complications arise when Mater allows Cullen to believe that he is engaging the attention of Miss Dean. However Mater's treachery is filled with laughter. The scenes between the politician and Mater are brilliant and full of gay repartee.

Maurine Shaw Plays Lead

Miss Maurine Shaw, U of Des Moines plays the leading role of "Mater". Fred Steiner L2 of Corydon, takes the part of the Honorable Arthur Cullen. Neva Underhill of Yankton, plays the part of Mary, the daughter. Michael will be played by Albert Ward A3 of Clinton.

Percy Mackaye, author of the play, will arrive in Iowa City today to direct the last rehearsals. The reservations are just about sold out, but seats may still be reserved at the Iowa Supply Co. Single admissions are one dollar.

SEALS TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Tryouts for the Seals, women's swimming club, will be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. at the pool in the women's gymnasium. The qualifications for membership will be the same as in former years. The candidates will be judged not only according to their ability but their possibilities of improvement. The judges will be Miss Julia Darrow A3 of Columbus Junction, Miss Audrey Koerner A3 of Pasadena, Cal., and Miss Edythe Beard A2 of Burlington.

The Seals are particularly anxious to have every woman swimmer tryout for membership. According to Miss Gladys Taggart A3 of Spencer, a number of the people who have been swimming in the pool have shown promising possibilities. Miss Mabel Quiner, formerly swimming instructor in north high of Des Moines, will be the teacher for the Seals this year.

WEATHER REPORT

Weather for Iowa—Cooler today in west portion.

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KEEP IT ROLLING

We finally have a student council. After a great deal of scraping and scouting and urging we have found students who will condescend to spend a few hours at stated times doing a share in the rather useless and unnecessary task of controlling student affairs. The students, a few of them, have voted, they are relieved of all further responsibility, and no more need be said about it. It is quite probable that students will satisfactorily follow this line of argument.

If all of the people of the United States were in the habit of going on a fishing trip in the South Sea Islands after their president was chosen or if they buried themselves in their occupations from one election to the other with no thought for the affairs of the government, then such reasoning might find some excuse. But such is not the case. The American people are more than a little interested in the way their national affairs are conducted and not only give it attention, but as far as possible, give their administrative representatives the support that is deserved from the constituents who are responsible for the outcome of the election.

We may be justified in expecting that the majority of the students will be glad to sit by and let the student council follow the line of least resistance. They have been willing to do so in the past; it will be easy to do so in the future. But that sort of thing will not advance the University, it will not gain confidence in the student council, it will not enable the council to assume more and more power, and it will not get the most out of the council for the students.

We have in the student council our one avenue of approach to student government. It is now serving as the buffer between the faculty and the students with the possibility of growing responsibilities. Actions of the student council will come up for the endorsement of the students and if they respond with the right spirit showing that they are back of the council and willing to have it represent them in voicing the attitude on student affairs, it will tend to make the student council a bigger, a more responsible, and a more respected organization.

One of the pathetic things is to see a man who was intended to be a regular fellow, trying to be a cynic.

COMPETITION OR ENMITY?

Among numerous other things made conspicuous this year by their absence is the old mud-slinging spirit between the State University and the State College. It is true that failure to connect on the grid-

iron this year is blamed by each school upon the other, but at the same time there are plenty of indications that the enmity is slowly dying out. There was more than usual anxiety aroused at Iowa State over the results of the Iowa-Illinois game, and visitors to that game report a cheer from the Iowa bleachers when it was announced that Iowa State was leading at the end of the first half of the Ames-Missouri game.

The old competition between the two schools has had both harmful and beneficial effects. As long as the state of affairs remained a "competition," benefits could be measured by large crowds in attendance at the annual games; it was also an incentive to the men for more work and harder training, but when verbal skirmishes and editorial clashes created a spirit of enmity, the slinging of mud began and the harmful results became predominant over the beneficial ones.

It was at one time, and still is in many minds, considered the proper thing to do, when it was discovered that some friend could not get what he wanted at Alma Mater, to urge him to get out of the state rather than to the rival institution. If the suggestion happened to take effect, it was fratricide—but it was stylish; the nose was cut off, but the face was spared.

While loyalty to the state in some sort of an abstract quantity that no one had ever heard of, it is something which can be made to mean more or less to the welfare of the institutions. This, at least, holds true with regard to college sports, the very biggest thing in college activities. Why should we rather see colleges of the neighboring states take the athletic talent from our high school than see it go toward making the name of a rival school, within the state, famous? In other words, what do we gain by backbiting? As a member of the faculty of the State University: If you can't sell a man your own school, sell him some other school within the state of Iowa! Keep the athletes at home.

"Burying the Hatchet," which has been discussed innumerable times, is quite impossible and it would prove unprofitable. The spirit of competition is the greatest factor in the infusion of loyalty to either institution. On the other hand, continual assault and battery with the hatchet can bring no good returns and it is apt to leave a few wounds and scars.

The happy medium seems to be reached, at least, temporarily. How long it will last depends upon the effort on the part of both institutions to collaborate. The Ames-Iowa game is bound to come back but in the meantime we can render a good service if we use judgment in our spirit. The line between competition and enmity is clearly defined and if we are willing, we can manage to keep from stepping too far on either side. — Iowa State Student.

Most University students are still so near their "all-day-sucker" childhood that they will flock around with watering mouths when they see a man with a new box of cough drops.

SHAVINGS

(Chips From Many Blockheads)

Well, Do they?

The discussion in English class had turned to the correct use of words applying to some particular sort of action. The words "Saunter, sidle, etc.," were explained. Then the Prof. said, "What is it that toddlers?"
Voice in rear: "Nobody any more."

"Average University woman spends \$500 every school year," says yesterday's Iowan, "but this figure

does not include money spent for clothes."

Wonder what the cost would be if the truth were known about this last item. Probably not MUCH over a couple of thousand.

Paternal Judgment

"Not only did you succumb to the awful vice of gambling," wrote the stern parent to his erring son, "but you were boob enough to back the wrong team to win! Why in the dickens didn't you consult me?"

These 'Scollege Women!

One aspiring candidate asks if the women will be allowed to vote for class officers in the coming election. He says that he doesn't worry about getting them to support him as long as malted milks are still plentiful, but he wonders how he can keep them from changing their minds when a rival candidate hands out "Darling's Delights" and other Reichart luxuries.

That shouldn't bother him as much as the proposed plan to use women for election judges, for they may think that their inalienable right to change their minds also applies to changing the ballots.

—H. D. R.

Dear Shave:

May we suggest the award of the Blockhead varsity "B" to the writer of the head in Friday's Iowan:

KENT GIVES BIBLE UP TO DATE ANALYSIS

Or else we hope Professor Kent finds the analysis of dates an interesting field.

Signed,
A. Gump.

TOO LONG FOR HORSES

The more than usual lack of intelligence among the students that morning had got under the professor's skin.

"Class is dismissed," he said, exasperatedly. "Please don't flap your ears as you pass out."—Froth.
H. O. R.

FORTY OUT FOR WRESTLING

Daily Practice and Technical Work Starts This Week

Forty candidates for the wrestling team are reporting three times a

week to physical director, Ernest G. Schroeder. Practice has been confined to conditioning exercises, but daily practice and technical work will be started this week. Director Schroeder says, however, that all men who are not out for football and who will try out for the wrestling team, should come out immediately and get some of the preliminary work.

Hunter May Wrestle with Heavies
Former Captain Leland C. White has left a hole in the light heavyweight class by completing his three years of competition. It is hoped that Heldt and Thomson can be used in the heavyweight class. If these men are used, then Hunter will be sent into the 175-pound class, where Schroeder believes he will distinguish himself. Otherwise Hunter will probably have to wrestle in the heavyweight division.

In the middleweight class, Howrey, a last year's regular, will be back; while Scott and James, will also be on hand.

In the 145-pound class Robert T. Smith, who competed successfully in this event last year, will be back, while in the 135-pound class captain Sweeney will be the stellar performer, with Jacobson, a member of last year's freshman team, ready to take his place.

Vana and Pfeffer will probably work in the 125-pound class, while Barnes will be back again in the 115-pound class.

Although the University will have many of the old men back for the wrestling team, every one will be needed if last year's record is to be equalled, and a team built up for next year.

Schedule to be Made in December
Most of the men who have so far distinguished themselves will graduate next June, and consequently the coach this year will not only face the problem of building up a winning team, but also of getting some good men lined up for next year.

The schedule has not been made out yet and will not be completed until December 2, when all the coaches in the conference will meet in Chicago to make the schedules for the various sports. Previous contracts with Northwestern, Purdue and Nebraska will hold good this season, however, and the first two will be met here.

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—at the—

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Odd pants are selling here all the way from \$5.00 up to where trousers start to sell for \$8.50.

The best qualities of the latter are all wool with a silk stripe and can be purchased at 35 per cent under the peak price of a year ago.

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SOCIETY

Hauge-Hull
Announcement has been received of the marriage of Selma Hauge of

Mason City to Errett D. Hull of Oskaloosa, which took place recently at Minneapolis.

Mr. Hull attended the University dental college. Mr. and Mrs. Hull will make their home in Minneapolis.

Grand Minstrel Revue...

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—at the—

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Tickets can be reserved on or after 9 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 29th, at Englert Box Office.



Cain-Shedd

The wedding of Esther Nadine Cain '19 of Des Moines and Harry Graves Shedd of Omaha took place Thursday, October 20, at Des Moines. Mrs. Shedd is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Mr. Shedd of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity of the University of Nebraska. They will be at home in Omaha after April 1, and are spending the winter in southern California.

APPROVED

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will give a dancing party at the chapter house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sproatt and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Paddock will chaperon.

Kappa Omega

Kappa Omega sorority will entertain with a dance at the chapter house at 14 E. Burlington, Friday night. Miss Catherine Mullin and Mr. and Mrs. Hornell Hart will be the chaperones.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity will dance at the City Park Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner will chaperon.

Alpha Omicron

Alpha Omicron sorority will give a Halloween party at the chapter house at 125 N. Dubuque Saturday evening. Miss Ida Schwind will chaperon.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi fraternity will give a hard times party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Professor and Mrs. Wickham will chaperon. Michael's orchestra will furnish the music.

Chi Kappa Pi

Chi Kappa Pi fraternity will dance at the chapter house at 815 N. Linn Saturday night. Dean and Mrs. Phillips will chaperon.

Reception for Percy Mackaye

An informal reception in honor of Percy Mackaye will be held Thursday, October 27, from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m., in the liberal arts drawing room. The reception is open to all students and faculty.

Iota Xi Epsilon will entertain at a dancing party at the chapter house at 120 N. Dubuque Saturday evening, October 29. Mrs. Lust and Mrs. Christina Ulrich will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain the members of the Social Service Department of the Y. W. C. A. at a tea to be given at the chapter house at 615 N. Dubuque Wednesday afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30. A short business meeting will be held before the tea. Papers and reports will be given as follows: Marcia Norton A3 will report on Oakdale; Gladys Toggart A3 on teaching at the Children's hospital; D. Meiseiton, on Old Ladies' Home; Ethel Loonan A4 on University Hospital and Agnella Gunn A3 will give plans for the entertainment of the kiddies in the Children's Hospital.

President W. A. Jessup is leaving tonight for Council Bluffs, where he will attend a meeting of the Iowa State Board of Education, Thursday.

Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge will preside at a dinner at Currier Hall tonight at which all the chaperones of the dormitories and sorority

houses will be present. The group will include about thirty, a number of whom are now in their positions. After dinner the general problems of chaperoning will be discussed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tryouts for the Irving-Ero play "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill will be held in Irving Hall Saturday afternoon October 29 from 1:00 to 5:00, Monday evening and Wednesday evening of next week. Copies of the play have been placed on reserve in the University Library (museum room). All members of these organizations interested in trying out please read the play if possible before trying out.

Mrs. Will R. Hart, Coach.

Seals club tryouts for upperclassmen will be held tonight from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Jan Speirs, sec'y.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in room 13 liberal arts building.

Margaret Brady, pres.

Commerce Club business meeting, Wednesday night, October 26, at 7 p. m., Iowa City Commercial Club rooms.

G. B. Jacobs, pres.

200 NURSES WILL ATTEND CONVENTION HERE NOVEMBER 1

The two hundred nurses who will attend the annual convention of the Iowa State Nurses' Association here November 1 to 3 will center their program about the largest school of nursing in the state, which is conducted in connection with the college of medicine and the hospitals of the University of Iowa. The training school for nurses at the University is also the only school in the state which is able to give training in all the medical and surgical services.

The nurses' convention is to be preceded October 31 by a meeting of American Red Cross nurses which has been called by the central division of the Red Cross to consider Red Cross and public health problems. Miss Anne Raymond, who has been touring Iowa during October, will appear before this meeting.

Much of the program for the nurses' convention will be given by specialists from the University staff who will deal with problems of particular interest to the nursing profession. President Walter A. Jessup will address the opening business session Tuesday morning, and committees will be named, some from the floor and others by the president, Miss Mary C. Haarer, superintendent of the nurses' training school at the University.

Mrs. Francis E. Whitley of Webster City, past president of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, Miss Carrie Burns, of the women's division of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Pearl I. Sweeley of Sioux City will speak Tuesday afternoon on the outlook for private duty nursing. The education of nurses, clinical studies, a talk on communicable diseases, demonstrations by student nurses, teas and entertainments, trips about the University Hospital, a report from the meeting of the American Hospital Association, a round table of section chairmen, discussion of public health nursing problems, and similar features make up the balance of the program.

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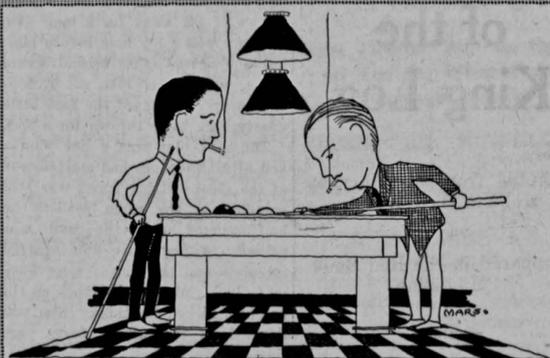
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Some are of Henna Jersey, others of Bob-o-link and Brown. Are they expensive? Quite the contrary, as the prices are only \$12.50 and \$19.50.

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The University Theatre Presents

FOR ITS

Grand Opening, Thursday, Oct. 27, 1921

"MATER"

An American Comedy - by - PERCY MACKAYE

(who will be guest artist)

A UNIVERSITY PLAYERS CAST -- University Theatre Orchestra Overture 8:00 P. M. -- Curtain at 8:30 P. M. -- Season Tickets 8 Plays for \$5.00 -- Single Admission \$1.00

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The Screen's Outdoor Masterpiece

The Rider of the King Log

Adapted from the Story by Holman Day, Which

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A Snappy 2-Reel Comedy

Admission, 15c-30c

FRESHMEN SCORE ONE TOUCHDOWN LAST NIGHT (Continued From Page One)

ten yard line. On the next play, the seconds refused to open up for the varsity and one of their linemen hit Locke and the ball was jarred out of his hands and recovered by one of the second team.

Seconds Fail at Signals

When the seconds tried to advance the ball the old trouble of the second string backs came to the surface again. They could not remember the signals, nor where the play went, and they got in the road of the man with the ball. On the first play Seiling, quarter on the seconds, had a good chance to get away for a long gain as there was a big hole before him; but one of the other second string backs, who seemed lost, got in Seiling's way and caused the fast little quarterback to be thrown for a loss.

The next play was a line plung and after Anderson had started, one of the second string backs was still standing in the same position he had assumed before the ball was passed. A few more half hearted attempts and the scrubs were forced to kick. Macrae, halfback on the seconds, kicked to Aubrey who was downed on the scrubs' forty yard line.

Miller Injured

The varsity then opened up with a few passes, some of which were incomplete, but two of which were good enough to put the ball on the seconds' ten yard line. Glenn Miller, right half on the seconds, again hurt

his leg and was taken out in favor of Loverin. Aubrey then took the ball to the two yard line when he cut through tackle for eight yards, but two plays at the seconds' line gained no ground and Aubrey was again forced to take the ball over by an end run.

MACKAYE WILL DELIVER LECTURE THIS EVENING (Continued From Page One)

was engaged in lecturing and rehearsing plays. He impressed the student body of Illinois with the necessity of having a campus theater, and has aroused so much enthusiasm that the dramatic and literary organizations are now making plans for a University theater similar to the one at Iowa.

To Talk Before Play

Previous to the rise of the curtain at 8:30 o'clock for "Mater", Mackaye will deliver a short talk to commemorate the initial opening of the University theater. A specially chosen theater orchestra will appear for the first time at the presentation of Mater.

Thursday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock the University players will give a reception in Mackaye's honor in the liberal arts drawing room. This reception is for the purpose of giving the faculty and student body a chance to meet and talk informally with the playwright.

KEEN INTEREST TAKEN IN DEBATE WORK (Continued From Page One)

less debates of 1920 and 1921 cost \$186 and \$146 respectively. Thus the consensus of opinion at the meeting favored a judgeless debate.

Will Women Be Admitted?

The matter of admitting women was next taken up after the two women present were requested to leave so that the twenty-eight men present might feel at ease in expressing their opinions. The twenty-eight men decided that the women be excluded from their debating team. The matter however was not definitely settled at that time.

Professor Weller gave the standard for effective debating which will be of value to those trying out. The men who drew their time for debating are: C. F. Mullen A 2 of Waterloo, R. C. Hafer A 3 Spirit Lake, Lawrence Jongewaard A 2 Orange City, Max C. Rehboldt A 3 Clinton, Cloyce K. Houston A 4 Crawfordsville, Walter W. Cook A 3, C. H. DeVaul A 2 and A. DeVaul L 2 Albert City, B. G. Beems A 2 Anamosa, Don Holdoegal A 4 Rockwell City, T. C. Byerly A 3 Collins, F. W. Miller A 2 Wapello, H. E. Mundt A 2 Everly, William O. Moore and Robert Cooper A 2 Newton, Fitch Roe, C. M. Vance A 2 New London, R. Birchard A 2 Davenport, Robert Forest, S. Wolman A 2 of Council Bluffs, Harry Gralnek A 2 of Newton, Laverne Bane A 3 Altoona, F. O. Paulson A 4 of Clear Lake, Philip Buscemi A 2 Centerville, William McMartin A 2 Bridgewater, S. D., Joseph Emmert A 2 Atlantic, Otto B. Laing A 3 Corydon and George O. Hess A 2 Charles City. Many more men are expected to try out than attended the Monday evening meeting.

The judges of the debate tryouts were Prof. Merry, Mr. Weller, Mr. Norvell and Mr. Bryngelson, all of the department of public speaking. Twelve men will be chosen to form a debating squad. This squad will be divided into two affirmative teams and two negative teams which will meet in actual debate. From this debate 6 men will be chosen for the teams.

Questions for Debate Submitted The question for the debate has not been selected. Each participating University submits its preference. Some of the topics for debate which have been submitted are: Resolved that England should grant Ireland complete independence; that the U. S. should levy a general sales tax; that strikes by employees of public utilities should be illegal, that organizations which make a practice of assuming governmental prerogatives should be suppressed by law; that all ships registered under the American flag should be allowed to pass through the Panama canal free of toll. Professor Merry stated that the one dealing with the Irish question seemed most popular. The question for the debate tryouts was chosen by the Forensic council.

Professor Weller, a recent addition to the public speaking staff from the University of Illinois, said, "I am glad to see the interest manifested in the debate. I am willing to give my hearty co-operation." He thinks that the interest which the literary societies have taken in the question for the debate tryouts is indicative of the general interest in the debates.

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FOR SALE—Conn, B flat clarinet and case. Used only two months. Phone 1689. 31
FOR RENT—Small apartment. Close in. 21 West Bloomington Street. 32
Meals 25c. These are full meals not merely luncheons. Quality and quantity equal to any. A little farther to walk but you will save dollars. Puritan Cafe, 203 No. Linn St. One block north of S. U. I. Hospital. 32

Will the party who found the O. H. S. class ring please call 1285 again. 31

WANTED—Man roommate. 3 blocks from campus. Phone 2161. 31

WANTED—Students to board. First-class boarding house. Price reasonable. Phone 2294. 509 E Jefferson street. 31

FOR SALE—White Rats. 25 cents each, 312 E Market. 31

RENT A FORD—Drive it yourself. Phone 2033. 42

LOST—An airdale pup. Call 1076 Reward. 31

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Senior women. 4 Prentiss 30

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 703 Jefferson Street. \$20. Also roommate \$9.00. Phone Black 2254. 30

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room for two men. Close in. Call Red 2048. 30

FOR RENT—Room for girls. Call Red 1351. 30

FOR SALE—Second hand desk. See Williams, Patterson Dental Co., 111 Iowa Ave. 30

FOR SALE—Second hand typewriter. See Williams, Patterson Dental Supply Co., 111 Iowa Ave. 30

FOR RENT—Modern double room for men; very reasonable 514 S. Capital. 31.

Student wants room-mate, 409 N. Dubuque. Phone Black 947. 31.

WANTED—Room-mate for boy. Close to town and school. Tele. 2479. Address 333 So. Dubuque. 31.

FOR RENT—Room for girls. 211 East Davenport 30

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Giving a re work. "Dogtown MacKaye last 1,000 auditors away from the modern work-a the days when sway, and pathos emotion found hearts of bygon ties.

With the fair spotlight castin on his face and curtain behind itors sat in alr Mr. MacKaye's proved to be ve

Speaks of Having been Benjamin F. S of the Universit Mr. MacKaye o speaking of old scene of his sto that "Dogtown been a lively coa of many fisher by little the ma town had been l leaving only the as the sole sur entire populatio these widows dogs, and cons was named "D

Explains F Mr. MacKaye function of a p germ of a story a legend peculiar "That to a cer Washington Irv Van Wrinkle" a Sleepy Hollow," Catching the opening lines of "Inland amon Dells

Of old Cap ester b Still live th used to

Mr. MacKaye c a romance of v Ann told to him tinkling cattl pings on som ended with the of his principal The tense pl a mystic far-aw brought out by somewhat dran Vivid character dialect aided the impress on his his tale and to type of people New England a of its peculiar t

Deals With The story itse ed love tale set tan community and deals with interest and me bravely appeali lover, finds her the charge of h Wharf, the par ity, comes to h that his defens- pulsion and so t out and hangs h

NEW THEATER WILL

The Univers will make its fi production of t night. The o of twenty-five players who com orchestra. The orchestra will given in the winter.