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## **VARSITY REGAIN SOME OF THEIR**

First Eleven Plows Through Second Team For Long Gains At Will

TAKE LONGER WORKOUT

Hard Fight Is Expected From Gopher Team in Game Next Saturday

the second string with a viciousness at least six touchdowns if their backs had not been stopped by Coach Howard H. Jones after tearing through the seconds and dodging the defensive backs. Coach Jones was not taking chances on crippled by hard tackles.

Hesitate On Signals While the fight was more in evidence that it has been in the past two weeks the varsity team work did not move as smoothly as it did before the Illinois game. There was tax which brings the total cost of hesitation when signals were given the round trip ticket up to \$11.64. A ed-up the team work. Moreover the upper \$2.59. shift of the guards and ends was not as clean cut as it should be. Friday, and will arrive in Minneapol-Some of the backs were slow in get- is at 7:00 a. m. Saturday. On the ting started and once they were so slow that a second string lineman tickets will be allowed until 8:30 a. got through and spoiled a play that m. Monday in which to leave Minwas far outside of his position.

Kriz At Right Guard

Kriz was at right guard in place of Mead and played there throughout the scrimmage. He seemed to have the call for that position, but he will have to work harder than he ever has done before to keep Mead from winning back his place. Mead did not play on the second string, but was held in reserve.

Aubrey Devine made several long runs behind interference -that is beginning to look like it might take downs in any game.

like the one that gave Iowa a touch- the students. down against Purdue last Saturday and made Purdue fans say that they were glad the field was muddy.

Ends Show Fight

job all through the scrimmage, boxing the second string tackles and MEMBERS OF FACULTY aiding Aubrey Devine in making his off-tackle smashes.

Anderson took Locke's place toward the end of the scrimmage while Shuttleworth called signals in place of Aubrey Devine. Anderson made some good plunges through the line, while Shuttleworth got away for several long runs.

The seconds got the ball on an intercepted forward pass and were allowed to keep it, but could make no gain against the varsity and soon lost the ball on a fumble which Heldt recovered.

After the scrimmage was over the freshmen who have been practicing with Minnesota were brought on the field and showed the plays to the varsity. As it was getting dark the lights that have been placed on the south end of the field were turned on and the work went on underneath the glare. The second string was given a chance to look

over the Minnesota plays. Hard Work This Week

This week's schedule of work is going to be a stiff one if last night's scrimmage is a sample. Jones is not going to allow the team to go into another slump with a hard game ahead and intends to make the varsity play off its slackness by plenty of signals and scrimmage. The team must realize that

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### Iowa Rooters Will Invade Minnesota In Special Train

With a total of eighty-nine seats for the Iowa-Minnesota game already sold to Iowa students and Iowa City townspeople, prospects for chartering a special train to take root- Commission Brought Here By ers to Minneapolis, were so bright last night that Harry D. Breene, city passenger agent for the Rock Island lines, sent in an order for a special train. No tickets have actually been purchased and no reservations have been made, but the required number of 125 fares will be easily reached, according CAN'T SPEAK ENGLISH to Mr. Breene.

Iowa has reserved 600 tickets for the Minnesota game, 200 of which have been sent here. Yesterday assistant athletic director George T. Bresnahan wired for 200 more. The The varsity partly redeemed other 200 will be left on sale at themselves for their poor showing Minneapolis. When the athletic oflast Saturday by displaying a strong fice closed last night students had Six Men Are Chosen in Final composed of Dr. Radenka Stankoaggressive fight in the scrimmage purchased a total of fifty-three last night. They charged against tickets, Iowa City townspeople had bought thirty-six and Iowa graduates that tore the scrub line to pieces in Iowa and Minnesota had purand permitted the varsity backs to chased ten, making a total of ninetygain from ten to fifty yards on each nine already sold to Iowa boosters. last night in the liberal arts audiplay. The varsity could have made The price of a Minnesota-Iowa tick- torium. Twelve men were candiet is \$3.50.

Train Leaves At 8:30 p. m. While the sale of tickets is progressing rapidly city passenger agent three men for each team. The suc-Breene is completing arrangements having any of the first string backs for the special train to Minneapolis. The train will be made up of four Moore L1 of Sigourney, Cloyce K. pullman cars and six day coaches Houston A4 of Crawfordsville, O. and will leave the Burlington street B. Laing A3 of Corydon, A. M. Destation at 8:30 p. m. Friday.

The fare of \$10.80 previously announced, does not include the war

The train will leave at 8:30 p. m. return trip, purchasers of the special give Ireland complete independence." pitals. neapolis. After that train their The unique feature of these de- to speak English. The Iowan retickets will be void.

Special May Return

"If a large enough crowd wants a special train for the return trip we will furnish it," said Breene yes-

The Rock Island will place a representative on the train going to Minneapolis to ascertain whether a special train is desired for the re-

It was at first planned to take out an end run or turn in a tackle, the football team and cross country He got loose on several runs that squads on an earlier train, but plans would have been good for touch- have been changed, and the two teams will occupy a private coach One or two of these dashes were on the special train chartered by

Whether the band will go on the special train has not been determined yet. A number of the members Miller remained at left halfback who are in the custom of playing at with Glenn Devine at right half and dances Friday nights desire to have both looked good, although Glenn the last inteurban car held over. did not seem to hang on to the ball. They wish to take an early Saturday morning train to Minneapolis. Kadesky and Belding at the end Definite decision on the matter will positions played better football last be made today according to Andrew night than they have ever shown be- W. Bossen A4 of Battle Creek. fore. They were alive and on the president of the University band.

### WILL SPEAK AT THE NORMAL CONVENTION

President Walter A. Jessup will Teachers Association which will be held in Des Moines, Thursday, Fritural Responsibility."

Other professors who will speak at the meeting and the subject of their lectures are: Prof. O. E. Education"; Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, "An Experimental Study of the After Effects of Kindergarten Part in the Control of Communi- the funds of the state. cable Diseases"; Prof. Edward Barton, "Chemistry in the University of Iowa"; Prof. Earnest Horn, "Public School Trusts" and "English Problems in the Grades"; Prof. B. L. Ullman, "A Reference Library for High School Latin"; Prof. Charles E. Young, "Attainable Aims in Modern Language Teaching"; Prof. Charles B. Wilson, "The Advantages of an Acquaintance with German Literature" and "The Present Status of German In-

struction"; Prof. Glenn N. Merry,

"Vocal Science".

IS SELECTED Tryout Held Last Night

The final tryouts for the University debating team were held dates for places on either the affirmative on the negative team. From this number six were chosen, cessful candidates are: F. O. Paulson A4 of Clear Lake, William O. tive medical colleges. non Sharpe A3 fo Rolfe.

Triangular Debate December 9

Prof. H. C. Weller of the depart-Illinois triangular debates, and has party. met with the approval of the debaters as well as the auditors. Women Are Barred

versity women were candidates for country, namely to find how to conthe team is due to a recent ruling duct a medical college in a small of the forensic council which pro- community, away from great methibits women from taking part in ropolitan centers. Members of the inter-collegiate debates.

are to be made up of only students other universities. who have a B. A. degree. This proposition is unusual because the placed before that body.

### DIRECTOR TELLS WHY STATE DOESN'T BUILD

Memorial Union building for the placed on them and the secret meth-University?" This question is ods employed by the medical profesgive an address at the Iowa State heard from people from all parts of sion of that country. the state. "There are many reasons The University of Belgrade's mediwhy the state does not build such cal college has been built since the day and Saturday of this week. The a building to cost about \$1,000,000 war. Previous to this time there subject of the address will be "Cul- and if these people should only ston was no medical college whatever in find many reasons for the answer the University and about 250 of this to their queries," said Ralph G. number are enrolled in the college of Grassfield, director of the Union. medicine. In that country a course Klingaman. "Commercial Training The main answer to this is that the covering six years is required with class rooms for the ever increasing ing. number of students that are in attendance at the University. The Training"; Vera Darling, "Teaching | people of the state as yet can not brought the commission to Iowa Social Hygiene in the School": Dr. see the need of such a structure as pays all of the expenses of the vis-

Deals With Student Life

ity outside of the class room and ing here.

State Burdened Enough

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### **MEDICAL PARTY** FROM SERBIA PRAISES IOWA

Rockefeller Foundation For Investigation

Come With Intention to Stay Only a Single Day But Remain Three

A Serbian medical commission vich, professor of internal medicine, and Dr. George Joannavich, professor of pathological anatomy, of Belgrade University, and Dr. George J. Nicholich, assistant minister of public health of Jugo-Slavia, has been investigating the system of medical education at the University of Iowa the past three days. Mr. medical education at the University Frank Stubbs of the Rockefeller Foundation is conducting the party in its tour of America's representa-

Lengthen Stay at Iowa

The Serbian commission came to Iowa through the courtesy of the Vaul L2 of Albert City, and Ver- general educational board of the Rockefeller Foundation. The party intended to stay but a single day, The debates with Minnesota and but were so impressed with the sim-Illinois will be held December 9. ilarity of conditions here and those on two or three ocassions that slow- lower berth will cost \$3.24 and an The affirmative teams will debate which exist in their own country here, while the negative team will that they lengthened their stay to debate at Urbana and Minneapolis. three days. During this time they The question that has been chosen had a chance to see every part of is: "Resolved that England should the college of medicine and the hos-

> The Serbian doctors could speak ment of speech will coach the team. French and German but were unable bates is that the judgesless, open porter who interviewed them yesforum type will be used. This style terday was aided by in interpreter, of debate has been used the last Dr. Henry J. Johns of Cleveland three years in the Minnesota and Clinic, who is accompanying the

> Members of the commission praised Iowa's medical college highly. They found it well suited the pur-The reason why none of the Uni- pose for which they visited this commission, however, would make The University of Nebraska has no statement as to Iowa's rank suggested recently that a triangular among the medical colleges they debate be held between Iowa, Ne- have already visited, giving as their braska, and South Dakota. The reason, the short length of time teams that meet in these debates which they have had to spend in

> Impressed With Co-operation Members of the commission exother University debaters have been pressed themselves as being parungergraduates. The matter of the ticularly impressed with the co-opadoption of this suggestion has been eration between students and proreferred to Harold D. Keely, presi- fessors which they found here. "It dent of the forensic council to be seems that the professors go out of their way to help the students" said one member of the party.

The Serbian commission were especially pleased with their reception by the medical profession in THE MEMORIAL UNION America. In Germany, where they made a short tour they were unable "Why doesn't the state build a to see anything because of the ban

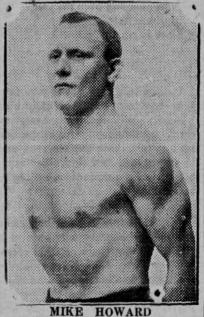
and think for a moment they would Serbia. There are 8,000 students in

Entertained by Medical Faculty The Rockefeller Foundation which eign studnets to this country to give | tinue throughout the year. them a medical education and to The Union will have to do entire- train them in their native countries ly with student life in the Univers- when they have finished their train-

will be controlled entirely by the The commission which the Founstudents and alumni of the Univers- dation brings to the United States eight sub-committees which are as ity. It will be so arranged that the are taken to the most representa- follows: Verda James A2 of society. state will never be able to take it tive institutions. The party has over for class rooms or anything been in New York, Boston, Toronto, corah, Ione Fitting A3 of Dexter, that will person to studies in the Montreal, Cleveland, Chicago, Rochester, Minn. From here they will Mildred Bevel A4 of Limeville, Lois go to St. Louis, Baltimore and then Beemer A4 of Marengo, Dorothy "The state will have all that it will make an extended stay in the

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FORMER CHAMPION TO BE WRESTLING COACH



New Coach Will Take Charge of Wrestling Squad Tonight

Mike Howard of Chicago has been selected coach of the wrestling team for the coming year by the committee appointed by the board in control of athletics to consider applicants. Coach Howard will take charge of the squad immediately and will start his work with the team tonight.

Coach Howard has been in the wrestling game for sixteen years, according to Ernest G. Schroeder, director of the department of physical education. He held the championship of Europe in the 175 pound class for several years and in 1912 and 1918 was a representative of his native country, Denmark, in the Olympic games. Coach Howard was also on the Denmark international water pole team.

Since his arrival in this country most of his time has been spent on absolute sympathy with the plan the eastern and western coasts where he has met some of the best wrestlers in the country.

Coach Haword is also an authority on the jiu jitsu, and it is probable that classes in this form of attack and defense will be started later in the year. Classes will be given an opportunity to take wrestling instead of physical training, according to Mr. Schroeder.

Forty men are already out for the team this year, and it is expected that as many more will report when Coach Howard takes charge. Although it will be impossible for him to work with each man every night, all candidates will receive some instruction. The members of the team will receive individual instruction every night.

According to the present schedule, the wrestling team will work between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock each night.

#### 700 STUDENTS JOIN Y. W. C. A. DURING THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Y. W. C. A. has acquired 700 members, of whom 300 are new women at the University, in its present membership campaign which began on October 9. Membera Necessary Part of Vocational people have enough to do to provide no requirement of liberal arts train- ship cards signed by prospective members are being turned in to Miss Mary I. Bash, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in the liberal arts building. The membership campaign is progressing ac-Don Morse Griswold, "The Nurses the proposed building coming out of iting doctors. They also bring for- cording to Miss Bash, and will con-

> The membership campaign committee, headed by Miss Madeline Donnely A2 of Mason City, has been working for the last three weeks with the aid of the heads of the Boone, Helen Williams A4 of De-Ethel Spencer A2 of Olath, Colo., McArthur A4 of Storm Lake, and

### \$600 MUST BE RAISED TO SEND BAND TO GAME

Every One in University Will Be Asked To Buy A Tag Today

PEP MEETING AT 12:45

Howling 300 and O. I. C. Will Have Charge of Raising Funds

"BOOST IOWA AT MINNESOTA" "Send the Band" is the slogan borne by the tags which every loyal Iowa fan is expected to wear today to help send the University band and crippled players to the Iowa-Minnesota game at Minneapolis Saturday.

The tags will be on sale all over the campus today and everyone is supposed to wear one, according to "Barney" Dondore, president of the Howling 300, which,, in conjunction with O. I. C. is conducting the campaign to raise funds to send the

Tags To Cost 25 Cents The tags will cost 25 cents. The amount to be raised is \$600, the cost of the railroad fare. The men

will pay their own admission to the game.

The first step toward beating Minnesota will be a monster pep meeting on Clinton street at 12:45 today, according to Dondore. The band will play, and yells will be given. Dondore says, "We want everyone to be there to let Minnesota know that we're coming in full force, and that we intend to give them the beating of their lives. There ought to be enough noise to be heard in Minenapelia if everybody turns out."

Student Council Will Help

Douglas F. Boynton A4 of Cedar Rapids, president of the student council, said yesterday, "To send the band to Minnesota is a good idea. The student council is in and will aid in any way it can in raising the funds."

Jean Spiers, president of staff and circle, women's senior honor society, said, 'Sending the band to Minnesota surely ought to help a great deal in winning the game. Staff and circle is certainly in favor of anything to accomplish this end. By all means, let's send the band."

O. I. C. Will Sell Tags "It is a quustion of everyone on

the campus backing it to the limt," said Ethel Spencer A2 of Olathe, Colorado, president of O. I. C., the women's pep organization, which is conducting the tag day campaign today. "It would be much better for everyone on the campus to help a little than for a few to have to contribute a large amount," said Miss Spencer.

DANCERS ENTERTAIN THE OAKDALE EX-SERVICE MEN

Some of the members of the physical education department for women entertained the ex-soldiers at Oakdale Sanitarium during their Hallowe'en party Monday.

After the banquet for the guests, the following costume dances were given; Clown Dance by Ruth Wilson A4 of Winterset, highland fling by Miriam Taylor, instructor in physical education, gold dust twins by Josephine M. Daus of Moville, and Pauline Spencer A3 of Des Moines, the Italian tambourine by Miss Marion Lyon, acting director of the department of physical edu-

DISTRICT DENTAL SOCIETY TO MEET NOVEMBER 19

The University district dental society will meet here November 19, according to L. W. Butterfield of Cedar Rapids, secretary of the

Table clinics will be held all morning. Dr. J. A. Bliss of Sioux City will speak on "Diagnosis" in the evening.

Clinicians will attend the meeting from Cedar Rapids, Vinton, Mt. Catherine Pershaw A2 of Detroit, Vernon, Lisbon, Iowa City, and other places in this district.

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The Iowa-Minnesota game promises to be an interesting event. It will have to effect a reconciliation of the two now seemingly undisputable facts that Minnesota is going to beat Iowa and that Iowa is going to beat Minnesota. The game will have no little bearing on the conference rating, it will settle as ers know, we presume, this here is to whether or not any team can win purely and simply, absolutely and lowA over Minnesota in four consecu- unadulteratedly nothing but space tive games, and settle a great many filler. other similar questions that are now being asked.

The pleasing thing about it is that the securing of a special train will afford the extra-curious an opportunity to see the answers written on Minnesota field before their eyes. Twenty years ago the Iowa management ordered reservations in the Minnesota bleachers for 1000 Iowa rooters. Judging from the comparative enrollments of today reading all this today, you know and twenty years ago, and considering everything in addition that pressed for something to print this should go to make a strong constituency for the Old Gold men, if Minnesota intends to accommodate all of the Iowa enthusiasts she will have to bar the natives from the ing cats and dogs in the biology lab

pression that the band of a rival dogs carry rumors?" university makes in favor of the institution it represents; that of Il- fly." The things dogs carry jump." linois has most recently been brought to our attention. Tag day, one that looks to the dropping of quarters and other acceptable currency into the brass horn-bells of our band members, is a thing that the student is glad to see observed, even at the moment that his hand goes down into his own pocket. The delegation; we are not giving the by the police upon arriving in that for something that we can not well in jail were the experiences of 16 get along without.

We will not have to make this a the Illinois game. proper affair. We will have to send and, then, we will have to fight.

The Michigan Alumnus caries a story which reads as follows: "Iowa looks like the champion of the Conference. ..... Nevertheless, she had better look a little out for Minnesota." Other people do not consider this a practice game or a holiday outing for Iowa; neither is there any reason why we should.

### HOME TRAVELERS

Students in American universities seem to have inherited the idea that all the greater things are to be Few students have had the opportheir surroundings.

A famous English author once sively in his own home town. Men obtained their release. and women at Iowa would do well if they would follow that example.

to spend several years here without turn to Ann Arbor. having visited such well known places as the Laysan exhibit, the University museum, or the Ranney library. Others have failed to visit these interesting works more than once, that being an occasion when it was necesasry to show the Uni-

versity to a guest. Iowa is fortunate in having so many things of national fame, but points to three. The match was the average student seldom talks about them and only on rare ocassions does he see fit to visit them. Something of no greater importance in another University a few hun-

known places would help the stu- not beaten until the last hole. dent to answer the queries of the eight points for Purdue, while Rodinquisitive folks during Christmas vacation, and one could at least erich won three for Michigan. tell his friends that he had traveled Brown defeated Ingham, the Wolverine star, in a close match winning

SHAVINGS (Chips From Many Blockheads) Gentlemen:

And Faculty members:

I have the pleasure To announce For the first part of Next week We will have Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday And for the latter Part Thursday, Friday,

And Saturday. I thank you. Those sitting In the gallery Will refrain From jumping over the rail Until the first Floor is empty.

#### Hallelulia. STROP HIM

orite treatment for the funny bird when you ask him why, he says, because all the students are going to carry safety razors (raisers)?

this column appears only once in a while, and sometimes not that often. | OWA Well, you see, J. C. M., we hate to disillusion you, but as all other read- CITY.

That's why some Of it Is printed Like this. It fills more space. Savvy?

And when ye editors have so much entertaining and interesting news to fill up space with, they heave all such stuff as this in the wastebasket. So now that you are that "those higher up" were hard morning. After this, we may NEV-ER get in again.

All this recent talk about bisectreminds us of the story of the fellow Students will remember the im- who asked, "Do you suppose that

"O, no," was the reply, "rumors

H. D. R.

#### TRIP TO URBANA **ENDS AT JACKSON** FOR 16 STUDENTS

Ann Arbor, Michigan, Oct 31 .band anything, but rather paying city, and several hours of the night students riding blind baggage to

More than 25 students stowed the band, we who can will take ad- themselves away on the 10:40 train vantage of the special train rates, out of Ann Arbor Thursday night. Depot officials tried to put the culprits off before the train left Ann Arbor, but without success. They

just sneaked back on. On the journey the trainmen still tried to put them off, using the hose as means of persuasion. The students believe that the trainmen thought they were scabs going to Chicago to break up the impending railroad strike.

When the train pulled into Jackson the blind baggagers were welcomed by a volley of shots from the found at the end of the horizon. police. A general round-up and many chases through the streets tunity to travel extensively, but still finally landed 16 of the party in fewer have become acquainted with jail. Ann Arbor officials had telephoned ahead to Jackson.

That happened at 1:30 o'clock said, when asked if he had seen the in the morning. At 4:30 relief apwonders of the world, that he had peared upon the horizon when Frank not but that he had traveled exten- Blackman, graduate of the law school

Most of the students had funds to go on with the journey, but a Many students have been known few unlucky ones were forced to re-

#### PURDUE GOLF TEAM DOWNS WOLVERINES

Lafayette, Indiana — Purdue's varsity golf team won its second intercollegiate match yesterday afternoon by defeating Michigan eight played over the Lafayette Country club course under the Lafayette country club course under the Nassau system of scoring. Although winning by a good score the Purdred miles away he has a longing due team was forced to play its best to win, as the Michigan quar-A sight-seeing trip to the well tette contested each match and was

Brown, Byrnes, and Bixler scored

by one up on each nine. Bixler won Times contained pictures recently the first nine holes and halved the of similar tournaments held by the Byrnes outclassed Slaughter by play- ley College, and we should be able ing a 77, which was the lowest to obtain publication of pictures of score made. Weatherton lost a this event." hard fought match to Roderick, after forcing him to the last hole to win. The Michigan team left yesterday evening for Champaign where they will play the Illinois team.

#### ARCHERY TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD BY OHIO

Columbus, Ohio-The days of Robin Hood are coming back! The ancient bow and arrow are to figure again in fashionable circles! An ohio Field by girls of the Universarchery tournament will be held on ity within the coming month.

"This is the first undertaking of its kind ever held on the campus, and Dear "Block": What is your fav- there should be many contestants, as almost 200 girls are registered who tells you that the new five-story in archery," said Miss Ethel Scofield chemistry building in the next block of the department of physical educaisn't going to have any elevator, and tion for women. "The New York



Classes In

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## goes down into his own pocket. The band will be an asset to the Iowa here to Jackson, a warm reception here to Jackson, a warm reception delegation; we are not giving the by the police upon arriving in that IN A

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second nine with Welch, while University of Wisconsin and Welles-

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### **SOCIETY**

Literary Society Pledges

The Zetagathians alone have Cornwell, R. L. Coffree, Tyrell Avoy, Lawrence Evans. Ingersoll, Floyd Rocker, C. E. E. G. Linder, Homer Biddinger, R. during the six weeks that he is on W. McLachlan, R. E. Moyer, Gil- probation.

bert Finley, L. P. Moyer, Harry Jones, Paul Dwyer.

A large number of pledges have they must appear at least twice in Isaac Salzman, J. C. Herrick, Wilbeen reported by the three men's the programs given by the society. liam McKinnon, Forrest Roberts, literary societies, the Zetagathian, They are also required to attend at Gerald Reimers, M. A. Blum, Leo the Irving Institute, and the Phil- least nine of the first twelve pro- Jacobs, Leo Smulekoff, Donald

The Irving Institute society an pledged 23 men. They are: D. F. nounces the pledging of: A. W. Dillon, Brandt Omlie, C. C. O'Connel, Sheppard, Jessie Wurstwick, H. D. William Voss, R. L. Hennegar, C. E. Read, Richard Toll, Warren Mc-

Chapel, L. G. Lindahl, L. E. Hoffman, ship to this society is that the candi-H. K. Hughes, Kermit Christensen, date appear on at lesat one program of New Sharon.

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The Philamathian society has oldeged the following men: D. W. All the pledges of the Zetagath- Holcomb, Elmer Bergmann, O. F. ian society will be placed on six Kraushaar, E. L. Vollers, Charles weeks' probation, during which Sellers, R. E. Webb, Robert Fenton, Lindsay.

#### Alpha Omicron

Alpha Omicron sorority announces the pledging of Margaret Jess A1 of Holstein, Ida Schwind G of Du-The pre-requisite for member- buque, Louise Herr A1 of Ainsworth, and Erma Quainttance A3

Alpha Delta Pi

members and alumnae at a dance at programs will bear the sorority Peterson of Kleokuk, and Esther at the banquet. Larsen of Cedar Rapids. A pledge of each sorority will be will be present. About one hundred guests are expected.

**Costume Party** 

Lillian Filian '18 entertained the active members, alumnae, and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi soroity at PERCY MACKAYE READS a costume party at the Mad Hatter's tea room last evening.

Pi Beta Phi

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi entertained the active members with a Hallowe'en dinner-dance at the chapter house Monday evening. Decorations were in Halowe'en colors. Miss Mary I. Bash chaperoned.

Pledge Announced

Phi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Clifford F. Butzloff A1

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Tryouts for "Beyond the Horizon," the Irving-Ero play will continue Wednesday afternoon from 1:45 to 5:00 and Wednesday evening 7:30 to 9 o'clock. All who have not tried out are asked to come. There are still several important vacancies in the cast.

Mrs. Will Hart, Jr., Coach.

Phi Lamba Theta will meet this evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Blue Moon Tea Room.

Ethel Hale, president.

Social and business meeting of the Coe college club at the Presbyterian synod house, Friday evening November 4, at 8 o'clock. All former Coe students are invited to be

J. P. Jones.

#### **NOVEL FORM OF DRESS** WILL DISTINGUISH THE SENIOR WOMEN

Bloomington, Ind., October 30; Senior girls will make their decision on the matter of distinctive dress at the meeting this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the west parlors of the student building. The meeting will be open for suggestions and everything is expected to be proposed from purple tams to red spats.

The golfing coat adopted by senior co-eds last year was planned as a permanent distinctive dress for the senior class which would have become as traditional as the corduroy trousers of the men. But many girls of the 1922 class desire something new and more distinctive.

### PROFESSORS CHOP

DOWN CAMPUS TREES Evanston, Ill., October 30;-Do Northwestern professors work outside of the class room? That is the question that has caused some wonder among the student body.

Anyone who happened to be in the right locality a day or two ago, would have had the question answered to his satisfaction because two of the most dignified, exalted and reverend professors with coats off and sleeves rolled up were working like woodmen. The camouflaged individuals were none other than Prof. William F. Bryan, of the English department, and Elmer E. Jones, professor in the department

of education. The necessity of having a full wood-box in the kitchen was an impelling factor in the cutting down of one of our fifty dead trees that are beautifying the campus. Chas. K. Heck, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is heartily in favor of wood-cutting exercise for profes-

#### RECOGNITION SERVICE AND BANQUET GIVEN FOR Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS

Recognition services for the new members of Y. W. C. A. will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room. All old members will be present to welcome the new members and explain what the Y. W. C. A. should mean in their University life.

The membership for this year is seven hundred. Heads of the various departments and the executive committee will give three minute talks about their departments. These talks will not be technical

The membership banquet will be The seventeen pledges of Alpha held at the Burkley hotel at 5:30 Delta Pi will entertain the active o'clock. There have been over 300 tickets sold. Because of the spirit the Park Pavilion November 19. shown in regard to this undertaking Decorations will be in the sorority the banquet will be a Y. W. C. A. colors of blue and white, and the tradition. Roberta Anderson A3 of Madrid, will be toastmistress. Mary crest. A three course luncheon will L. McCord A4 of Des Moines, Lydia be served. President and Mrs. Wal- Walker, and Lou Prentiss A4 of Iowa ter Jessup, Mrs. Gertrude Blakely, City will give toasts based on the and Miss Clara Daly will chaperon. topic of the "Triangle." Miss Les-Among the out-of-town guests will lie Blanchard of the national Y. W. be Mary Hollingsworth and Helen C. A. board will be the chief speaker

> Between courses college songs, learned at the Y. W. C. A. camps, will be sung under the leadership of Jean M. G. Speirs A4 of Reinbeck. The decorations will be in the form of blue triangles.

### "CANTERBURY PILGRIMS" TO ENGLISH CLASSES

Percy MacKaye, playwright and author of "Mater" gave an informal talk yesterday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock before the students of Prof. Edwin Ford Piper's class in advanced composition. Mr. Mac-Kaye read from his play, "The Canterbury Pilgrims."

ed appreciation for the poetry of tice season opened. Captain Shimek Professor Piper and said that stuworking with him would look back scoring combination while practic-

became interested in Chaucer and "Canterbury Pilgrims". He tried and Barton each scored two baskets. to put himself in the place of the Barton and McGovney showed

poet Chrucea, and then chose the "Canterbury Tales."

The opera was presented just before the United States entered the war with Germany. The pageant was put on at Gloucester, Mass., with Glouchester fishermen whose Puritan ancestors were decidedly opposed to everything Chaucerian, as the characters.

Mr. MacKaye will give a series of lectures in this part of the state.

#### FRATERNITIES ASKED TO SUBSCRIBE TO Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. membership drive will be carried into the fraternities this week, according to Douglas F. Boynton A4 of Cedar Rapids, assistant secretary of the association. Various members of the faculty have been asked to speak to the different fraternities and the proposition will be presented to each one some time during the next two weeks. Tonight Prof. H. L. Reitz will speak to the Phi Gamma Deltas.

Dean W. J. Teeters spoke Monday night before the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and a 100 per cent membership was secured for the Y. M. C. A. Prof. F. H. Potter spoke to the Kappa Beta Psi fraternity Monday night and they subscribed a membership of 90 per cent.

A campaign is also being conducted among the Quadrangle men. It is expected that it will take most of this week to complete this part of the membership drive.

#### BETTER TEAM WORK IS SHOWN IN BASKETBALL PRACTICE YESTERDAY

The teamwork exhibited during the varsity basketball practice yesterday afternoon was the best that Mr. MacKaye expressed a mark- the men have shown since the pracand Frohwein, playing forward dents who had the privilege of positions, were an unstoppable upon this time as very valuable. | ing the new circle formation given Mr. MacKaye told how he first to them by Coach James N. Ashmore. Frohwein penetrated the dehow he began the plan of his play, fense for five baskets, and Shimek

good form during the practice in characters who were to speak and their floor work and passing. Barthose who were merely to appear ton showed improvement in his on the stage. Mr. MacKaye has basket shooting, both in long and produced a play, an opera, and a short shots. He has the ability and pagent upon the material in the headwork to make a creditable center for the first team.

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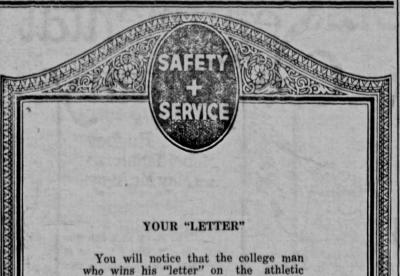
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Nurses Discuss Plans

On Monday preliminary to the convention, the Red Cross public health nurses of Iowa met to discuss plans of carying on their work. The meeting was in charge of Miss Minnie H. Ahrens', director of nursing service of the central division and consisted of round table discussions of the problems of the county nurse.

Yesterday morning, after the address of welcome by President Jessup there was a business meeting comprising the reports of committees and a partial nomination of of-

Miss Anna M. Drake, chairman of the committee on legislation made the statement that educational standards for nurses were tending toward a higher level despite the scarcity of nurses, and she predicted that by 1924 graduation from high school would be required.

The yesterday afternoon meeting consisted of addresses by various prominent women among them Miss Francis Ott of Indiana, national director of registered nurses. At the close of the session the nurses went by automobiles to visit the University hospitals.

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The evening program consisted of music under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, director of school of music and an address on "Women in History," by Prof. Arthur M. Schles-

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Miss Mary C. Haarer, president of the association, and superintendent of nurses' training school of the charge of the campaign. University hospital says that the biggest problem of the association MILDRED WHITCOMB IS is the support of its needy members which is accomplished by voluntary

#### \$3,100 MARK SET FOR BUDGET IN Y. W. C. A. FINANCE CAMPAIGN

The annual Y. W. C. A. finance campaign starts today. The cabinet members expect to raise a budget of \$3100 among the Univermeet expenses of the coming year.

Eleven teams, consisting of approximately 125 women will make the campaign in Iowa City. Each woman will call on a certain number and will give folders containing information on important questions concerning the Y. W. C. A. Money may be paid any time up to March

A presentation of the plans for the entire campaign were laid out at a special meeting in the liberal arts drawing room Monday evening by the committee in charge. The various quotas and their sources are as follows; University women \$1250, town women \$250, business men \$300, faculty men and women, each \$300, sundries \$1000.

The annual expense budget is made up as follows; office supplies \$150, the local share of the national and field fund \$250, foreign share \$200, the committee on appropriations \$300, the contigency or unexpected expense \$125, conferences \$150, books and magazines \$40, and the Worlds Student Christian Federation, which takes the place of the Y. W. C. A. in Europe, \$20.

Catharine Hamilton A3 of Pasadena, California, is in charge of the entire campaign and is the head executive of the finance department. Carrie M. McIntosh A4 of Decorah is chairman of the campaign proper. The head chairman under her is Irene Boughton A3 of Sioux City, who has charge of eight sub-chairmen and about eighty women, who are to solicit from the University women. Charlotte Wickman A4 of Garner, is chairman of the committee in charge of soliciting the business men, Lois V. Kifer A3 of Sioux City, chairman of the committees in charge of soliciting faculty men, and Edna C. Kruse A3 of Estherville, is in charge of soliciting the faculty women.

"Last year's campaign was very successful and has left a splendid foundation for this year's work," said Catherine Hamilton who is in

Mildred Whitcomb '21, editor in chief of the Daily Iowan during the S A. T. C., is now acting assitant editor on the staff of the "Modern Hospital" in Chicago.

She is one of the five former students of the University and members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic sorority, who are now staying in Chicago at the Theta Sigma Phi club house at 53 E. Superior street. The others are Dorothy Lingham '21, Marion Dyer '21, Marjorie Peters '21, and Mary M. Kinnavey '17.

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# NINE TRY FOR

Committee Selects Five Men To Represent University

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The men were chosen by Edwin D. Starbuck professor of philosophy; Henning Larsen assistant professor of English, and Arthur C. Trowbridge professor of geology.

Thirty men, the largest number in the history of the state, are trying out for the scholarship this year. They represent every institution in the state. The competition in the University was very keen, and the state competition for the scholarship is greater than ever be-

The final selection December 3 will be made by a committee consisting of Pres. Walter A. Jessup, Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, J. H. St. John of Arlington, J. M. Hoffman of Pella, and J. W. Woodrow of Ames. Professors St. John, Hoffof the Rhodes scholarship.

The Rhodes scholarship consists of 350 pounds to be used in further study at the University of Oxford in England. The requirements for the scholarship includes not only scholastic ability, but literary ability, moral character, personality, athletic ability, and leadership in the various activities.

Two scholarships are assigned to each state every three years, so one year out of three there is no selection. This makes it very difficult for the successful choosing of candi-

the University of Iowa.

#### GLEE CLUB PLANS **VACATION TOUR TO** KANSAS, NEBRASKA

Ames, Iowa-For the first time since before the war, the Iowa State Glee club will make a tour during the Christmas vacation. This year they will travel south and west as far as Kansas City.

Features of the program this season will be numbers from the A-M-E-S quartet and a stringed trio composed of piano, violin and

According to Prof. Tolbert Macclub work, there is more experienced material this year than there has been for some time.

#### SONG BOOKS EXPECTED

The new University song books whose arrival has been delayed for some time, are expected to be here this week, according to Jean M. Speirs, A4 of Reinbeck, president of Staff and Circle. The books have been sent from the publishers by freight. Various inquiries have come from the alumni of '17, '18, '19, '20 and '21 regarding the song books. Staff and Circle has sent out post cards giving this desired informa-

WHY STATE DOES NOT

BUILD MEMORIAL UNION (Continued From Page 1)

can do to take care of if it erects the buildings that the University must man, and Woodrow are all holders have in order to keep up with other institutions of its kind," said Mr. Grassfield. Outside interest and assistance will be needed to keep our University up to the standard of other institutions. The University of Michigan has had much outside assistance from alumni and friends and has many buildings on its campus that have been given in this man-

The Iowa Memorial Union is practically the first request of this kind that Iowa has ever made upon the Alumni and friends of the institution. The response so far to this request has been fine and it is the belief of the directors of the Union Last year, Willis Nutting of Iowa that within a year the funds will be City won the Rhodes scholarship for completed and work on the building actually under way.

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The address will cover the progress of the telephone and its uses during the last few years. Few people realize the great progress that has been made during this time and the things that are happening in the experimental field the present day, according to Professor Ford.

The multiplex telephone which allows more than one conversation to take place at one time over the same line will be the main subject of the lecture and will be explained fully. Professor Ford will also try to show that conversation may be heard by more than one person over Let Me Type or Mimeograph the telephone without the use of

more than one receiver by receiving a message from Davenport which the whole audience will be able to

Professor Ford is the retiring president of Sigma Xi. The organization is open to men who have done work in the line of scientific research. Associate membership is open to one-fifth of the students of the senior class each year but full membership is not attained until some actual research work has been accomplished. The lecture tonight is open to the public.

SERBIA PRAISES IOWA (Continued From Page 1)

south to study rural health condi-

Dr. John T. McClintock, junior dean of the college of medicine, had charge of the commission during its stay at Iowa. A dinner was given at the Jefferson hotel Monday night by members of the faculty of the college of medicine. The party left last night for St. Louis.

FRATERNITIES!

ALUMNI LETTERS for

HOMECOMING

MARY V. BURNS, Room 8

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(Continued From Page 1)

Minnesota's homecoming game is going to be a hard one that will take all the fight and spirit that Iowa has. Minensota is decidedly a home team as both games that they have lost were played on foreign fields, while the two conference games that have been won were played on the home field. Before a homecoming crowd, Minnesota will fight twice as hard as usual. Moreover the two ends that permitted Wisconsin backs to make such long gains have been removed and others put back in their places. Iowa must fight to beat Minnesota next Saturday.

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